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In Eleven Parts—170 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHE... —16 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times

"Tell us, tell us, tell us, and us."

...DAY MORNING, VOL. XXXIX. JANUARY 11, 1920.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

HALLOWS-HAUNTED KAISER IS DECLARED TO BE INSANE.

Former Emperor's Mental Collapse is Verified by German Officials Who Have Visited Him.

[The information in the subjoined dispatch was obtained during the visit made by a trustworthy correspondent of the New York Sun and the Los Angeles Times, who made the difficult journey to Amerongen, Holland, with the definite purpose of ascertaining the facts regarding the physical and mental condition of the former Emperor of the Germans, regarding which in recent months there have been many conflicting reports. This correspondent obtained the information contained in his cable from most reliable sources, and The Times publishes it without any further guaranty of the accuracy of the statements contained therein.]

[SPECIAL CABLE TO NEW YORK SUN AND LOS ANGELES TIMES.]

AMERONGEN, Jan. 7. — [Despatches] from the former Emperor William [of Germany] has gone crazy in exile here. What has been a matter of gossip among the intimate members of his entourage for many weeks past is now known to the diplomatic representatives of Germany at The Hague, from one of whom affirmation of the report has been obtained.

For more than a year, confined to the castle of Amerongen, the former Kaiser has been constantly surrounded because of the attitude of public opinion in Germany and the Allies. Uncertainty as to his fate had the natural effect of depressing him further. A recent visitor to Amerongen, now completely and standing like the statue of St. Helena by the waters of the ocean, have inundated the castle, although in a somewhat isolated position, the story told by Germans here.

SUICIDE SUSPICIOUS.

Because of unconfirmed suspicion in the minds of the little village people that the occupant of the castle was demented and because of rumors that the chateau with its moat in whispers of the grounds were periodically patrolled at night by an armed guard, the fact that the former Emperor was a virtual prisoner in his own household, which included a number of soldiers, was generally known. Representatives of the Allied powers, however, were not permitted to see the former Kaiser, and the visit of the correspondent of the New York Sun and Los Angeles Times was the first permitted by the authorities.

Considerable suspicion was aroused in the minds of the little village people that the occupant of the castle was demented and because of rumors that the chateau with its moat in whispers of the grounds were periodically patrolled at night by an armed guard, the fact that the former Emperor was a virtual prisoner in his own household, which included a number of soldiers, was generally known. Representatives of the Allied powers, however, were not permitted to see the former Kaiser, and the visit of the correspondent of the New York Sun and Los Angeles Times was the first permitted by the authorities.

[Continued on Tenth Page.]

MILITARISM CARRANZA'S PERIL.

Citizen Army and Its Generals, Swollen by Power, Now Menace Rule of First Chief, Who Dares Not Call Election for Fear of Disaster.

BY GERALD BRANDON.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 6.—One must needs be blinded by Carranzaphobia to deny that the present government of Mexico is slowly but surely "pacifying" the country. Hardly a day passes but some revolutionary leader solicits amnesty and is admitted with blare of publicity trumpets into the bosom of Carrancismo, thereby gaining the opportunity of enjoying with impunity the product of train hold-ups and ransomings.

Only the Villistas in the north, the Felicistas in the south, the Pelaistas in the east and the Zapatistas in the center of Mexico still persist in armed revolt against the government. To make no mention of a few score unattached bandit groups scattered around the intermediate points of the compass and who have no political significance.

From a military point of view, Carranza is supreme. His armies go where they will, penetrating even the mountain fastnesses which up to the present have been traditionally impregnable to the force and order. The revolutionists have no ammunition and can only scatter upon the approach of danger, but to come together again when the government forces are sent elsewhere.

The revolutionary leaders realise perfectly the impossibility of overthrowing Carranza under present conditions. They are playing a waiting game, matching their patience against the Job-like endurance of the Washington administration. "Eventually," they argue, "either intervention will come or recognition will be withdrawn from Carranza and we will all be on an equal basis as far as the importation of ammunition is concerned."

CITIZEN ARMY CARRANZA'S GREATEST PERIL.

Closely woven into the fabric of Mexican history, the scarlet thread of treasonable military "coup d'etat" shows itself dominantly. One of Carranza's first acts upon assuming executive power was to abolish the professional army and to replace it with a "citizen" army composed of the men who elected to follow his fortunes when his avowal of Presidential aspirations estranged Villa from the Constitutionalist cause.

This citizen army constitutes today a problem which threatens to cause the fall of Carranza and the endangering of Mexican sovereignty.

Its innumerable generals, swollen by power, consider themselves above all law, including the will of their quondam master Carranza.

They have imposed themselves by force of arms upon the people in the last elections, and today occupy every remunerative office in the country. They have abused their illegally attained power in the most shameful manner, and their treatment of civilians would put to blush the best efforts in this respect of the former Prussian Guard.

In the sacred halls of the Chamber of Deputies these generals, who are in the great majority, have repeatedly appealed to the supreme argument of revolver practice when their oratory has failed to convince their auditors. They purchase merchandise and boldly refuse payment, and they invade the sanctity of homes, carrying off young girls who please their fancy. These statements may seem exaggerated, but, unfortunately, this is not the case. Only last week Gen. Garcia Vigil, Congressman and close adviser of Gen. Obregon, stopped his automobile on a crowded street and forcibly abducted a 15-year-old girl.

A few hours later the child sobbed out her story to a sympathetic American woman, who substantiated it by witnesses and a medical certificate, but no action has been taken by the authorities, although that portion of the press which favors Gen. Gonzales's candidacy gave the case great publicity in its campaign against Gen. Obregon.

MILITARY LAWLESSNESS MEXICAN DANGER.

In an article which caused the temporary suspension of two of Mexico's most important newspapers, Gonzalo de la Parra, a brilliant young editorialist, said: "It is not the lawlessness of the military that causes me to fear for the future, but it is the impunity with which they break the laws that constitutes the greatest danger."

The two candidates for the Presidency of Mexico are Alvaro Obregon and Pablo Gonsalez, both generals of division in the Carranza army. Obregon, whose military reputation far surpasses that of his rival, is the only man who ever defeated Villa. He is a radical and has fathered several startling attempts to amend the present constitution, thereby earning the enmity of Carranza. He has practically admitted that he intends to start a revolution if he is not given a fair chance in the coming elections. If he does this, he will undoubtedly win, as the majority of the military element is for him.

Gonzalez is more conservative and is supposed to have the support of the administration. Despite the fact that his past shows many summary executions and other arbitrary acts, his partisans profess to believe in his "anti-militarism" and their propaganda is based on this doubtful merit.

However, the mass of Mexicans seem to think that Carranza does not intend to hold elections at all, but will declare the country in too unsettled a state, thereby perpetuating himself in power until he has a chance to amend that part of the constitution which prohibits re-election.

BONILLAS'S CANDIDACY IS A JOKE.

No one takes seriously the candidacy of Ambassador Bonillas, who is politically unknown.

Except for the newspapers which are avowedly owned by the different candidates and which devote most of their columns to political stories, there is small interest shown in the electoral issue. The truth is that the Mexican people are tired of politics and revolution. They naturally have their sympathies for some candidate or political platform, but they have been fooled so often by their chosen leaders that they are not disposed to expose themselves to the actual danger which accompanies political activity in Mexico.

There seems to be but one answer to the riddle, one solution which offers a surety of success—the Mexican people are ready to welcome it, although it would hurt their national pride. But they will not admit it, for it would mean death, and I will not mention it as long as I am in Mexican territory, for it would mean at least exile for me, and I have not seen nor heard all that I need to be thoroughly convinced of its truth.

AMERICA IS ISOLATED.

Formal Peace Made by the Allies.

Ceremony in Paris Brings Armistice End Except to United States.

Frigid Politeness Without Cordiality Marks Last Scene of War.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, Jan. 10.—Ratifications of the Treaty of Versailles were exchanged and peace between Germany, France, Great Britain and the other Allied and associated powers, except the United States, became effective at 4:16 o'clock this afternoon. There were groundless eleventh-hour rumors of a further postponement.

The outstanding comment tonight on the ceremony is that it leaves the United States the only power which was actively at war with Germany not now on a peace basis. That was the note sounded by Baron Kurt von Lersner, head of the German peace delegation, in a statement to the Associated Press immediately after the ceremony.

"I am naturally happy that peace has finally become effective," Von Lersner said. "My great regret is that the United States is the only country with which Germany is still in a state of war. I hope, however, that this situation will soon be changed.

"Execution of the Treaty of Versailles imposes upon Germany the heaviest sacrifices ever borne by a nation in modern time. We lost in the west and in the east territories that belonged to Prussia for many centuries. We have assumed enormous economic obligations. Nevertheless, I am glad it is at last re-established, because it will give back to Germany her beloved sons still prisoners abroad."

GIVES PROMISE.

Regarding execution of the terms of the treaty Von Lersner declared Germany was ready and determined to do her utmost. He continued:

"We have already, even without being obliged by the terms of the treaty, delivered a considerable quantity of products, including 2,500,000 tons of coal to France, and I can say that Germany will go to the utmost limit of possibility in fulfilling all the obligations she has incurred. It will mean hard times for Germany, but, with the recovery of our ardor of labor and production, we hope to meet every emergency.

"The recovery of our economic prosperity is as much to the interest

(Continued on Fifteenth Page.)

FORMER ROYALTIES IN DIVORCE COURTS.



Alexandra Victoria.



Marie Auguste Hire.

PARIS, Jan. 10.—(By Cable, Exclusive Dispatch.)—Two of the sons of the former kaiser are appearing as plaintiffs in the divorce courts of Berlin. Prince August, the fourth son of the exiled Hohenzollern, is seeking freedom from the former Princess Alexandra Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein. He married her Oct. 22, 1908. His brother, Prince Joachim sixth son of the deposed emperor, sued release from his marriage to Princess Marie Augustine of Anhalt, who was wedded to him March 11, 1916. Both ex-princes charge extreme cruelty as basis for action.

ARMISTICE STILL IN FORCE WITH GERMANY.

UNITED STATES SERVES FORMAL NOTICE CONDITIONS CONTINUE TO GOVERN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Formal notice has been served on Germany by the United States, in connection with the deposit at Paris today of ratifications putting into effect the treaty of Versailles, that conditions of the armistice still govern relations between the United States and Germany.

This was announced tonight by the State Department. Outlining the situation due to the fact the United States had not ratified the treaty, it said:

"It is the position of this government that the armistice continues in full force and effect between the United States and Germany and, accordingly, the provisions of the armistice agreement of November 11, 1918, as well as provisions of the extensions of that agreement, remain binding on these two nations."

The announcemet showed the deposit of ratifications and signing of the proces verbal took place in Paris at 4:16 p.m. and adds:

"The moment at which the first proces verbal was completed marked the moment at which a status of peace was restored between Germany on the one hand and those of the allied and associated powers which have completed the necessary formalities of ratification of the treaty of Versailles on the other."

VLADIVOSTOK REVOLT VICTIM'S BODY HERE.

NAVY MAN, KILLED ON CRUISER BY STRAY BULLET, TO BE BURIED TOMORROW.

The body of Theodore W. Roland, who was killed by a stray bullet while working on the deck of the U. S. cruiser New Orleans during the rioting at Vladivostok that marked the Czecho-Slovak revolt against Admiral Kolchak, the anti-Bolshevist leader in Siberia, was brought here yesterday from San Francisco. The body was taken to the Robert Sharp undertaking establishment and will be buried tomorrow with military honors.

Roland, who was in the navy for more than seven years, was with the New Orleans at Vladivostok for several months. The revolt against Kolchak on November 15 resulted in severe fighting around the railroad station, and several times bullets fell near the cruiser, which was anchored close in toward the shore not far from the scene of the fighting. Roland was struck in the head by a stray bullet while at work on the cruiser's deck. He died three days later. The body was brought to San Francisco on an army transport and immediately shipped here.

Roland was 24 years old and leaves only his mother, Mrs. Julia Roland, who lives at Hermosa Beach. The funeral services will be held in St. James Roman Catholic Church at Redondo Beach.

BRYAN WILL RUN AGAIN.

Split will Hasten Ratification.

Republicans to Rush Treaty Through Senate to Boost Nebraskan's Stock.

Leaders of G.O.P. Anxious to Have Perennial Candidate Nominated Again.

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Official Washington today began to realize the tremendous split in the Democratic party caused by William J. Bryan's observations at the Jackson Day dinner. First, Bryan addressed dinners packed with Wilson supporters. He was in the enemy's house. At the second speech, which was not finished until two in the morning, he was interrupted by a man who called out: "Stand by the President." Bryan turned on him and said in substance: "If you will guarantee me that the people of the country will stand by the President next November, I am with you."

Bryan is out for the nomination for the fourth time. He is losing no time in getting into the field.

While Bryan faced almost solid ranks of friends of the President, the administration forces are now looking from the microscope for the man responsible for putting Bryan on the programme. Every one in authority is producing alibis and denying liability.

HASTENS RATIFICATION.

Contrary to the first reaction, Bryan's speech has actually hastened a compromise on the treaty. There are just as many Republicans who desire to keep the treaty issue out of the campaign as there are Democrats, and the shrewdest of Republicans see a political advantage in elevating Bryan, top high, prestige within his party and forcing his nomination at San Francisco by securing the ratification of the treaty as he proposes. Senator Lodge and some of the leaders may be stubborn, but conservatives are encouraged by the turn of affairs.

While the Hearst papers and the bitter-enders in the Senate, notably Johnson, Borah and Reed, are proclaiming that the treaty is dead, there is tonight more than at any other time reason to believe that a compromise will be reached and the treaty ratified within a comparatively short time. Even some of the stoutest of the administration Senators admit that Bryan has neutralized anything the President has said regarding the treaty, and look for his trip through the country to get tremendous support for his proposal of a treaty compromise and early ratification.

DIFFER ON METHODS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 10. — William Bryan told reporters today that he and President Wilson "agree in purpose."

"We both want immediate ratification of the peace treaty and a speedy establishment of the League of Nations," he said. "It is simply a difference of opinion over a method and not a purpose.

"There is no reason why advocacy of a compromise should be interpreted as opposition to the President. Mr. Wilson is an official and his recommendations travel by their own weight.

"The Constitution gives the President right to make recommendations to Congress. It gives Congress the right to disregard these recommendations, just as it empowers to Congress to pass laws and the President to veto them."

Bryan said sixty-six Senators favor ratification of the treaty, but differ as to reservations. He advocated a compromise so as to keep the treaty from becoming a campaign issue.

Bryan advocated "free and open discussion where concessions may be asked and given" in the U. S. Senate, in an effort to reach a compromise on the peace treaty, in an address at the Iroquois Club today. Then, he said, "if no compromise can be reached, we must acquiesce, for the present, with the Republican majority."

He proposed that in that case enough Democratic votes be withdrawn to permit the Republicans a constitutional two-thirds vote by which the treaty and League of Nations covenant would be ratified with reservations, and allow "the people to pass judgment" at the polls.

"The President's letter, read at Washington," continued Mr. Bryan, "contains words open to construction that indicate to me that compromise is possible. The President did well at Paris. He did more there than we could expect any man to do."

Mr. Bryan said his plan of compromise or the alternative of allowing the Republican majority to record its will was "just the simple old American plan of majority rule." With ratification accomplished, he said, "then we will have peace and the League of Nations and we can go to work."

LODGE GIVES ADVICE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

BOSTON, Jan. 10.—Senator Lodge, in a personal letter made public today by the Massachusetts Joint Committee for a league of free nations, advises those who are anxious for prompt action on the treaty to direct some of these suggestions to the President.

The letter from Senator Lodge says:

"The incessant demand that is made in certain quarters for further concessions by the Senate is not helpful to the cause of agreement because the President has not only failed at every point to consult the

(Continued on Second Page.)

BULLETINS.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 10. — The report that the German government has been overthrown is untrue, according to a dispatch received here from Berlin.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 10. — A French cruiser has arrived here with 600 troops who will occupy Flensburg, Schleswig, during the plebiscite. German troops and authorities must evacuate Schleswig within ten days.

JUAREZ (Mex.) Jan. 10. — A preliminary purse of $200 for the earthquake sufferers of Mexico was made up today by the Chamber of Commerce of Juarez and telegraphed to the Chamber of Commerce of Jalapa, Vera Cruz.

ROME, Jan. 10. — Stories of avalanches are reaching Rome. One destroyed several houses in a small village. Thirteen persons were killed by another and in the village of Ayas, near Aosta, seven persons were killed. Traffic on the Simplon railway between Premilia and Varzo has been interrupted.

LONDON, Jan. 10. — Admiral Kolchak, head of the all-Russian government in Siberia, has been arrested at Irkutsk by Col. Pepellayev, according to a Moscow wireless dispatch dated Friday. Col. Pepellayev ordered his prisoner to hand over control of all affairs, it is added.

SARAGOSSA (Spain) Friday, Jan. 9. — Martial law was proclaimed here today as the result of an attack this morning upon the artillery barracks by syndicalists and soldiers. Thirteen of the fourteen soldiers who took part in the raid have been arrested and two of them, it is said, will be shot tomorrow.

LAREDO (Tex.) Jan. 10.—Oil producers in the Tampico district of Mexico area "unite in refusing to pay the new export tax and the government is determined to force payment, even if it is necessary to prohibit exportation," according to Thursday's issue of El Universal of Mexico City.

LONDON, Jan. 10.—The city of Odessa has been surrounded by Ukrainian insurgents, it is declared in a wireless dispatch from Moscow today. Gen. Denikine's troops, the message reports, are retreating in the direction of Kherson, eastward from Odessa.

MAY SUE PERSON WHO HELPS MAN GET DRUNK

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—U. S. Attorney Caffey issued another prohibition warning today. He pointed out that after the prohibition amendment goes into effect a week from today "any person who shall be injured in person, property, means of support or otherwise by any intoxicated person or by reason of the intoxication of any person," will have a right to bring suit for damages against the individual who sold the liquor to the person who caused the trouble.

JAPAN MAY RESTRICT WAR ZONE IN SIBERIA.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TOKIO (Japan) Jan. 9.—The Prime Minister and the Minister of War have consulted Prince Yamagata, the Emperor's closest adviser.

The press is sharply divided on the advisability of material interference in Siberia. The consensus of opinion among the Cabinet is said to agree on restricting the area to be guarded by the Japanese, who are to be withdrawn from the Amur and distributed to insure the safety of Mongolia, Manchuria, Korea and Japan proper from Bolshevist incursions.

ABE RUEF IS PARDONED.

Former Graft Boss Given Citizenship.

Governor Believes Famous Criminal has Expiated His Crimes.

Credits for Good Behavior Shorten Original Term in Penitentiary.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 10.—Abraham Ruef, former political boss, convicted in San Francisco of bribery, was granted a pardon by Gov. Stephens tonight. This automatically restores to Ruef the rights of citizenship.

Ruef was paroled in August, 1915, and re-entered business life in San Francisco. He was sentenced in December, 1911, to serve fourteen years in prison. With sixty-three months' good conduct credits, his sentence expired Wednesday last.

"My action now in granting the formal application of Abraham Ruef for pardon is in no way predicated upon any doubt as to the justice of his conviction," Gov. Stephens said.

"I have been guided by the manifest spirit of our modern penal reformatory laws. I have carefully considered the letters received from judges and other officers of the court, from newspapers and bankers, from labor leaders and captains of industry, from lawyers and business men, from Protestant, Catholic and Jewish clergy and from members of the Legislature, all asking for Ruef's pardon.

WAS GOOD PRISONER.

"The information before me is that his conduct in prison and on parole has been exemplary and that he has obeyed in every particular the rules and regulations prescribed by the authorities.

"Under such circumstances, and at the very end of his penal service, I feel convinced that the exercise of the power of legal clemency with which I am invested is warranted.

"The spirit of our laws contemplates that the offender against society, who has duly paid the penalty imposed for his dereliction, shall be accorded every opportunity, where the interests of the State will not be jeopardized, to accomplish his own personal redemption.

"The judgment of the law has been carried out, punishment has been administered—the example of a deterrent maintained. In cases where the record of the offender is exemplary, executive clemency has frequently been extended."

SENSATIONAL CASE.

In another phase of matters as one result of which Ruef was convicted, Eugene Schmitz, then Mayor of San Francisco, in this city's notorious "graft trials" was convicted of extortion. Both were prosecuted by Francis J. Heney.

Schmitz's conviction was later nullified by the State Appellate Court. In the course of the trials Prosecutor Heney was shot, but recovered.

One of the feature events growing out of Ruef's parole was his "exile" for ninety days to Mendocino county in order to insure his absence from this city during a municipal election.

CANADA, IN A POST-WAR CRISIS, HAS NEW POLITICAL ALIGNMENTS TO MEET DEMANDS OF VETERANS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OTTAWA (Ont.) Jan. 10.—Canada is facing a great crisis. When the summer comes, new leaders will be springing up in every province to tell the men who took Vimy Ridge how to "win the peace" and make this dominion a real democracy.

Canada is thinking in terms of fiscal policy, tariff, its place in the empire, greater developments of resources, how to reward its soldiers, better labor legislation, prohibition, the cost of living, exchange rates, better housing and better education.

A mass of new issues have arisen, while the coercive "win-the-war" spirit has been dying. Unity, better understanding between east and west, a sound business administration to equalize the burden of the enormous war debt, combined with progressive, "humanized" legislation, is where the best thought of Canada is centering.

NEW POLITICAL ALIGNMENTS FORMING.

New political alignments are in process of formation. The new fiscal policy looms as the main issue. Canadian industrial centers are quiet and prosperous.

Everybody is spending. The "one-big-union" idea seems to have lost ground since the Winnipeg strike. The leaders in this strike will be tried this month.

The changes are coming in an orderly manner and through political, rather than revolutionary, signs.

The question of the next general election is widely discussed. There is a great deal of opposition developing to the present Union government. It is predicted that if it went before the people today it would fall.

But things may change in a few months. There are no present indications of an impending election. The government of Sir Robert Borden, which carried the war through, can hold on until 1921.

When the Dominion Parliament assembles next month the union government will hold a caucus and will announce its policy. The criticism directed against it by the Liberals is that it is inarticulate. It is holding fast, governing through orders in council, waiting until the public mind becomes normal and trade conditions more settled. No forecast of sentiment is possible until the ruling party makes its position known on much of the new legislation that is demanded.

The Liberals have snapped back into their old opposition and are preparing to carry on a campaign of education. The Hon. W. L. Mackenzie, king of Quebec province, new leader of the Liberals, has started on a tour of the maritime provinces, preaching that the new progressive policy of his party is to build to suit the needs of all the people of Canada.

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

...ny, fair. Wind at 5 ... 9 miles. Thermometer, highest, 64 deg.; lowest, ... Monday, increasing ... threatening weather ... data of this station.

...Curtis Berry, manager of the Los Angeles Symphony ... has ended his post following ... of words between ... and the Philharmonic ... by the latter of ... who shot and killed an ... Rosella Hasts was placed ...

...charging fraud was ... of a soap ... and service ... John D. Frederick ... of the ... Board.

CALIFORNIA. Ex... declares ... children ...

... Superior Court ... Pasadena Valley dis... ... have all-day ...

... makes ... ownership of ... which would ... American ...

... Board of Supervisors ... of $40 to $ for ... men in Cou...

CONGRESS. Senate takes ... to Victor Berger, re-elected Socialist.

Gen. Pershing answers statements made that unnecessary attacks were made on Armistice Day.

Secretary Glass asks Congress for authority to advance $150,000,000 to the relief of Austria, Poland and Armenia.

Michael A. Spellacy, testifying on Mexican conditions, tells of violation of American nuns by Carranza's soldiers.

Red "Ambassador" Martens says he's ready to tell his story before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

GENERAL EASTERN. Canada forces new crisis as political factions line up for a fight for real democracy and leadership in the empire.

The amnesia victim in Lambertville is recognized as an English scientist, missing for three years.

Gen. Wood's first political objective is to put Gen. Pershing out of race for Presidential nomination, with Nebraska primary as battleground.

FOREIGN. German railroads so nearly broken down that travel even on best trains has become dangerous and a real hardship.

First meeting under the covenant of the League of Nations is to be held in Paris next Friday, January 16.

All the great powers, except America, and all the lesser except China make formal peace in the Hall of Clocks at Paris.

The former Kaiser is declared to be hopelessly insane, his condition ranging from utter idiocy to acute mania.

TRIAL AS ABSENTEE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MANCHESTER (Eng.) Jan. 10.—The Manchester Guardian today hints that a solution of the difficulty with regard to the trial of the former German Emperor will be found.

"The ex-Kaiser will be summoned to trial before an Allied commission and if he does not answer—it is possible he may not—he will be tried in his absence," the newspaper says. "By this course his full guilt will be made manifest to the world by the testimony of witnesses, including Germans, his correspondence and other documents. Sentence will be pronounced and if it cannot be executed, it will, at any rate, be on record. One possibility is that on evidence available from Germany and Holland the ex-Kaiser will be proved a criminal lunatic."

BERLIN, Jan. 10.—Former Emperor William, says an Amsterdam report, will call a family conference of the Hohenzollerns after the peace treaty is ratified. The property question and the future residence of the family will be discussed, says the report.

FREE HAND TO MURDER AMERICANS IN MEXICO.

Long List of Unpunished Killings and Abductions Makes More Outrages Under Carranza a Certainty.

BY WILBUR FORREST.
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 10.—Unpunished murders and successful kidnapings of Americans in Mexico of late have created an open season. America can expect them in number, and should not be surprised.

Continued slaughter of American citizens in Mexico and an epidemic of abductions for ransom must be expected from now on, unless the United States government comes down with a heavy hand on the Carranza administration immediately.

With Jenkins before them as an example, Americans in Mexico who know the present Mexican situation are not testifying before the American Senate committees. They are hanging on and hoping that the mass of evidence which the State Department has in its possession will eventually stir someone into a realization that the time has come for action.

Three more Americans slaughtered in the Tampico-Tuxpam oil fields, as reported by the State Department during the last few days, may come as a surprise to the people of the United States, but it is no surprise to those Americans who are forced by their investments or business connections to remain in the region.

I have just returned from a protracted stay in Mexico, a considerable part of which I spent in Tampico and in the surrounding territory. I have talked to oil field workers principally, and to men who transport company pay rolls from Tampico to the American oil field camps, many of which are located generally southward toward Tuxpam and generally westward in the vicinity of the Panuco and Tamiahuay rivers.

KILLERS EASILY ESCAPE.

Hold-ups are common. The looting of camps is frequent. Invariably the Mexicans who perpetrate robberies, looting or killings are so dressed that it is impossible to tell whether they belong to the Federal or rebel forces. Invariably they easily escape without leaving a trace, so that even if the Federal authorities desired to punish them it would be impossible.

The Federal troops in the oil fields have the utmost contempt for Americans, the more so because the Americans are prohibited from carrying arms to protect themselves. If an American is caught armed, with the exception of the few who are granted licenses, he is arrested and his weapons confiscated.

Carranzista officers and soldiers may kill Americans with impunity, and in the majority of cases escape even arrest, because of the lack of disposition on the part of the Federal leaders to punish such crimes. There is no disposition on the part of the Carranza government in Mexico City to take seriously the purely verbal demands of our State Department that murderers be caught and forced to pay the universally prescribed penalty.

Verbal demands have ceased to have their effect on the Mexican government and the time is coming when the Wilson administration must exercise more than apparently empty words in the demands on Mexico that American lives and property shall have proper guarantees.

Law, in its strictest sense, has ceased to exist in Mexico, and this more than ever is true in the Tamaulipas and Vera Cruz oil fields.

Ask any American worker in these oil fields whether he feels safer under the protection of the Mexican Federal army or the rebel forces of Palaes and he invariably and with emphasis will tell you that he has a guarantee from the rebels which he has learned to rely on. Only in a few cases have Americans come to harm in rebel territory, and in practically every case the rebel soldiers responsible have been caught and executed.

Recently a Palaes general killed with his own hands a number of his soldiers who had robbed an American camp.

The most valuable oil properties in which American capital is invested lie in Palaes's territory, south of Tampico. The oil companies pay Palaes large sums to protect this territory. The pay roll carriers and others working in these fields are forced to pass through Carranzista lines before entering the rebel zone. At least half a dozen of these men with whom I have talked told me that all their worries were at an end and that they were able to breathe signs of relief when they found themselves across the line.

The line is not marked by stationary outposts as military lines were known in the European war. It changes day by day within a certain zone where a passerby may find either Carranzistas or rebels, according to his movements. It is usually within this zone that murders and robberies occur, giving the assassins greater immunity from identification.

Americans carrying pay rolls usually take about the same risks that doughboys took when patrolling No Man's Land at night. A shot may be fired from the brush at any moment. The Americans are usually marked for robbery because they are known always to carry money. Sometimes oil companies trust their pay rolls to trustworthy Mexicans in their employ. Not long ago one of these was stopped and robbed by two nondescript men and while one held the victim's hands the other chopped them off with a hatchet.

More recently the manager of one American oil company, accompanied by an American employee, both on mule back—the only method of travel on account of mud—encountered a body of Carrranzista soldiers advancing toward a village held by rebel troops. The Americans had just traversed the village and were traveling in the opposite direction.

The Carranzista general ordered the Americans to tell all they knew, constantly threatening them both. Eventually he held the employee captive while the manager was forced to ride back into the village for the purpose of gathering further information. He was told that the employee would be killed unless he returned. When he finally returned both Americans, on threat of death, rode ahead of the Federal column toward the village for the purpose of drawing the rebel fire.

Luckily, the village had been evacuated by the rebels, otherwise the American State Department would have had two more Americans on the oil-field death list and the Carranza government would have placed the blame for their killing on the rebels.

The Americans were held captive in the village all night long while the rebels returned to harass the Federals with stray shots which drew volleys from the Carranzistas. Fully 10,000 shots were fired by the Federals during the night.

Both of these men would come to the United States to testify before the Fall committee investigating Mexican affairs if they dared subsequently to return to Mexico. They are in the exact position of virtually every American whose business or investments keep him in our neighboring republic.

CARRANZISTAS LOOT CAMP.

Not long ago when a British oil company operating in the Tampico region complained to the Federal commander of the district that the company's pay rolls were constantly stolen, the commander's retort was "Why don't you get Carranza troops to carry your pay rolls?"

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¶ There is an *Intangible Something* that is *absolutely necessary* in *properly fitting glasses* to the eyes. It is, in its way, what we know as *"Character"* in People. Glasses may be made by almost anybody, but *unless* the eye is *Scientifically Examined* and the glasses *Properly Ground* that *Individuality* and *Eye Comfort* is *Lost. Better do it right once if it costs a little more.*

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EVENTS LEADING TO FINAL PEACE.

Process Verbal Culmination of Long Deliberations.

Formal Ratification Brings Plebiscites Nearer.

America Only Great Power Still at War.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Peaceful relations between Germany and most of the nations engaged in the great war with her are established by the action taken at Paris yesterday.

The peace treaty now goes into effect as between Germany and those powers that have finally ratified it—Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan, Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, Guatemala, Panama, Peru, Poland, Siam, Czecho-Slovakia and Uruguay.

The United States alone of the "big five" has not ratified the treaty. As the list shows, formal ratifications have been given by most of the smaller powers signatory to the treaty. China did not sign the document because of her objections to the Shantung provisions, but proclaimed a state of peace with Germany.

The all-important ratification by Germany was given on July 9, 1919, the day following which President Wilson presented the treaty to the U. S. Senate.

LONG DELIBERATION.

The long interval between the assembling of the Peace Conference at Versailles on January 13, 1919, and the signing of the treaty was occupied with almost daily conferences on its provisions among the representatives of the nations which had been at war with Germany or had broken relations with her, the principal parts being taken by delegates of France, Great Britain, Italy, Japan and the United States.

The first important work completed was the drawing up of the covenant of the League of Nations, which was finished on February 14. The German representatives received the treaty May 7.

IN FIFTEEN PARTS.

The treaty not only defines the terms of peace with Germany, but contains the League of Nations covenant and the provisions for the international labor organization. The document comprises fifteen parts with numerous annexes. It provided that as soon as it had been ratified by Germany and three of the principal Allied and associated powers, a process verbal of the deposit of ratifications should be drawn up, from the date of which the treaty would come into force as between the powers which had ratified it. The treaty will enter into force for each other power at the date of the deposit of its ratification.

In October last a sufficient number of powers had ratified the treaty to comply with the requirements for its effectiveness. Because of the sinking of the interned German warships by their officers and crews at Scapa Flow, however, and the failure of the Germans to live up to some of the armistice terms, the Allies on November 1 demanded that before the treaty was put into effect Germany should sign a protocol providing for reparation for the destruction of the warships and guaranteeing the carrying out of the armistice terms.

Since that time the question of the protocol and particularly the reparation in it have been under negotiation by the Allied Supreme Council and the German government. It was only within the past fortnight that the situation began to clear, an adjustment of the tonnage demands upon Germany being reached.

COMMISSIONS FUNCTION.

With the taking effect of the treaty a number of commissions created by it spring into existence, the League of Nations will begin to function by the calling of the first meeting of its council and preparations will be hastened for the taking of plebiscites in the areas where the population is to have the opportunity of determining whether their territories shall separate from Germany and take on another allegiance.

Of the commissions now beginning their work probably the most important is the reparations commission, which will do a great amount of the labor incident to the execution of the treaty, its special duty being to regulate Germany's payment of indemnification during the next thirty years.

Boundary commissions which are to fix upon the spot the new boundaries of Germany with Belgium, the Saarr Basin, Poland and Czecho-Slovakia are to be appointed within fifteen days.

WAR CRIMINALS.

A speedy development following the action of today is expected to be the presentation to Germany of the list of war criminals to be demanded by the Allies for trial under the treaty.

It has been reported recently that this list has been considerably cut down from the originally proposed 1200 names. It will still name the former German Crown Prince and Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, however, it is reported, while the treaty itself arraigns former Emperor William "for a supreme offense against international morality and the sanctity of treaties," and provides for a special tribunal to try him after his surrender has been asked from the government of Holland.

PEACE CONFERENCE MADE 42 TREATIES.

LONG LIST SHOWS TREMENDOUS AMOUNT OF WORK ACCOMPLISHED IN PARIS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—An idea of the mass and variety of the work of the Paris Peace Conference was shown in a list received here today showing that forty-two separate treaties, agreements and conventions had been prepared between the various nations there represented. They cover every item of international interest, from the specific treaties of peace to questions such as control of the arms and liquor.

Included in the list, with the treaties of peace and protocols to carry them into effects are all the agreements with new states born of the war, and a series of special boundary treaties on the most complex of the troubled spots of Europe, such as Teschen, East Galicia, Poland's eastern frontier, Fiume, Albania, Danzig, Schleswig, Thrace and the Banat of Temesvar, several of which still are unfinished. Other miscellaneous war treaties include an Italian financial agreement, a German protocol as to the execution of the armistice and a Greece-Bulgarian emigration treaty.

Other agreements include conventions for the revision of the Berlin and Brussels acts as to central Africa, revision of the treaties of 1839 between Holland and Belgium and allocation of Spitzbergen to Norway and the Aland Islands to Sweden. Many general agreements foreseen in the covenant of the League of Nations are not included.

SEAT IS AGAIN DENIED BERGER.

House Votes 328 to 6 to Keep Socialist Out.

He's Promptly Renominated by Wisconsin Committee.

Declare They'll Keep on Doing so Indefinitely.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Victor Berger, Socialist Representative-elect from Milwaukee, was denied a seat in the House today for the second time.

The vote was 328 to 6 and was on a resolution by Chairman Dallinger, of the Elections Committee, which was offered immediately after Berger appeared and asked that he be sworn. Berger was denied a personal hearing and there was only brief discussion, Chairman Dallinger speaking for his resolution and Representative Mann, Republican, Illinois, urging that Berger be seated because he had twice been elected by the people of Milwaukee.

MANN VOTES FOR HIM.

Those voting to seat him were: Mann; Harreld, Republican, Oklahoma; Griffin, Democrat, New York; Sherwood, Democrat, Ohio; Sisson, Democrat, Mississippi, and Voigt, Republican, Wisconsin.

Representative Sabath, Republican, Illinois, voted present.

Berger declared in a statement after the vote that the House action "was one of the worst attacks on the representative form of government ever witnessed in this country."

"It is really a denial of the right of people to elect a citizen of their choice," he said.

Discussion of the right of Berger to a seat began when Berger appeared and asked to be sworn, two months to a day after he had been denied his seat on the ground that he gave aid and comfort to the enemy."

RESOLUTION RUSHED.

Before Berger could be recognized, Chairman Dallinger offered his resolution proposing denial of a seat to him on the same ground that caused his first rejection. The resolution said Berger presented his credentials "to fill the vacancy caused by his own ineligibility; that the same facts exist now which the House determined made him ineligible to a seat, and that he be declard not entitled to a seat."

Representative Voigt, who was the only member to vote to seat Berger the first time, spoke in favor of seating him today.

"I am more firmly convinced than ever," he said, "that Berger is entitled to a seat. If he is a traitor then there are 25,000 traitors in the Fifth Wisconsin District.

"There are," a score of members shouted.

Request of a hearing on Henry H. Bodenstab's right to the seat denied by Berger has been made before Chairman Dallinger. Bodenstab, Republican, was defeated by Berger by a majority of 1606 votes in the special election. The committe previously held Joseph P. Carney, Berger's opponent in the first election, ineligible.

Chairman Dallinger said today that at the time of his first election Berger was only under indictment under the Espionage Act, but that he had been convicted before the second election took place. This, he added, would strengthen Bodenstab's case.

PASS SEDITION BILL.

An anti-sedition bill, prescribing severe penalties for acts or propaganda advocating overthrow of the government by force or violence, was passed by the Senate today without a record vote. The measure now goes to the House.

Under an amendment to the bill proposed by Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, and accepted by the Senate, persons having radical literature excluded from the mails may secure a hearing before any Federal court and thus avoid the delay and expense of bringing suit in Washington against the Postmaster-General.

Maximum penalties contained in the bill are a fine of $5000 and five years' imprisonment, applying to all acts or circulating of literature in furtherance of forcible overthrow of the government. The bill also bars from the mails any matter advocating force or sabotage.

NO RIGHTS DENIED.

Principal attack on the bill was aimed at the mail exclusion section, which opponents declared would confer press censorship power on the Postmaster-General. Advocates of the measure, however, denied that the bill would limit constitutional rights or free speech or assemblage. Under an amendment by Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, accepted by the Senate, persons against whom this clause is invoked can appeal to Federal courts.

The bill prohibits persons from advocating or advising by speech, writing or printing the forcible overthrow of the United States government or attempting to gain that end by physical injury to person or property. It also would penalize attempts or acts hindering execution of laws or hampering Federal agents in their duties.

Another section prohibits display of flags, banners or emblems intended to symbolize advocacy of force against the government.

Aliens violating the act would be subject to deportation and permanent exclusion after imprisonment.

The bill, drawn by Senator Sterling, Republican, South Dakota, has been heralded as a measure against Reds. It goes to the House for consideration in connection with sedition legislation under preparation by the House Judiciary Committee and in a measure is a substitute for legislation recommended by Atty.-Gen. Palmer.

"PEACEFUL AGITATION."

Senator Sterling told the Senate the bill did not penalize peaceful agitation looking to changes in the government. This was criticised by Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, as an alleged weakness. The Tennessee Senator declared the bill would not reach dangerous anarchists and other radicals, who preach insidiously propaganda against the government suggesting violence, while disclaiming advocacy of force. He offered an amendment designed to extend the bill's penalties to peaceful efforts to overthrow the government; but it was rejected without a record vote.

The McKellar amendment also proposed a penal colony for Reds at Guam or some other island under government jurisdiction.

Action of the New York Assembly in refusing to seat five Socialist Representatives on the ground that the platform on which they were elected as inimical to the public interests, was condemned in the Senate today by Senators Borah, Republican, Idaho, and Thomas, Democrat, Colorado. They declared such action invited violence and lawlessness.

SOCIALISTS RENOMINATE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 10.—The Socialist Committee of the Fifth Wisconsin Congressional District within a half hour after receiving the news that Victor L. Berger had been excluded from Congress a second time renominated him. The statement was made that he would be the candidate of the party at a special election to be demanded from the Governor.

"We will keep on nominating Berger until Hades freezes over if that un-American aggregation called Congress continues to 'exclude him,'" declared a statement issued by the committee.

"We want every person in this country to understand that the voters of the Fifth Wisconsin District know exactly whom they want as their Representative in Congress and we do not propose to let Gillett and his bunch of Wall-street fawners dictate to us on the subject.

"Berger is our Congressman and the act of Congress in unseating him a second time only starts the real fight that will not end until everyone of the reactionaries who voted in today's disgraceful proceedings have been retired by the ballot to the oblivion they so richly deserve."

BRYAN WILL RUN FOR NOMINATION

(Continued from First Page.)

Senate in any way, but he still stands immovable in his demand that we ratify the League of Nations without any change at all, which the Senate has refused to do. It seems to me it would be well for those who are anxious for the immediate action to direct some of their suggestions to the President and his followers whom he called upon to reject the reservations which are offered and which I believe to be absolutely sound in principle."

COLLEGIATE REFERENDUM.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CLEVELAND, Jan. 10.—Statements of their views on the treaty of peace and the League of Nations have been contributed by Senators Lodge and Hitchcock to be placed before the students and faculties of 700 colleges and universities, who will express their opinions in a referendum vote to be taken next Tuesday. Two thousand members of the Western Reserve University will vote.

Senator Lodge's statement says in part:

"The United States has asked nothing in the peace settlement and has received and desires nothing except the security and peace of the world. That peace, a majority of the Senate believes, cannot be achieved through the League of Nations as agreed to at Versailles. We cannot amend the league as it applies to other nations, but we are determined that it shall be made safe for the United States. Surely, we who ask no territory, who wish no spoils of war, are justified in saying under what conditions we shall enter into this alliance."

HITCHCOCK'S VIEW.

Senator Hitchcock's statement says in part:

"The Lodge reservations are destructive because they go much further and work a number of changes in the meaning of the league covenant. They specifically repudiate the reciprocal obligation to join other nations in preserving the territorial integrity and protect independence of members of the league against outside aggression. This obligation is specifically provided in Article X and if agreed to by all nations affords a practical insurance against any war of conquest in the future. If repudiated by us now it is an invitation for Germany to renew attacks because it leaves in doubt the question whether we must in such an account."

The students will vote on the questions, for, against, and reservations framed after consideration by leaders of both sides, in order to get the case fairly.

As soon as completed the result will be telegraphed to the committee at New York, who will record the results of the vote from all parts of the country.

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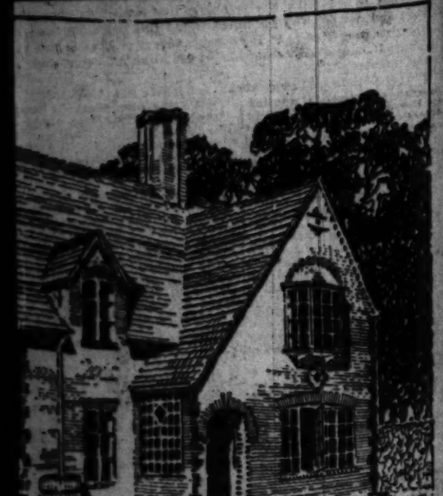
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...Also Unalienated Land Reverts to Nation.

...Indian Rights and Titles Face Confiscation.

...SPECIAL DISPATCH.]

...ANTONIO, Jan. 10.—Three ...of the Carranza government ...ing about confiscation of ...e property in Mexico are ...e provisions of active enforce... ...the oil region of Tampico. ...of these steps are in enforce... ...the Queretaro constitution of ...and the other is in the an... ...ment of one of the decrees of ...o in his capacity of dictator ...e power given him by the ...Congress to execute by legisla... ...These are:

...XVII of the constitution, ...ning petroleum and pe... ...products, including bi... ...ous coal and coal prod... ...even though, under the ...mining law of 1884, reaf... ...in 1892 and again in 1897, ...ands being specifically to the ...of the surface soil rights. ...tion on the part of the ...government to enforce the ...ction of the same article, ...allows foreigners to own land ...ly by agreeing before ...ican State Department to ...themselves Mexican na... ...any altercations arising, ...all objection that under no ...circumstances can foreigners ac... ...quire and hold land "in a zone of ...100 kilometers along the frontier ...and of fifty kilometers along the ...seacoasts."

UNUSED LAND REVERTS.

Actual activity in enforcing a decree of Carranza which declares that agricultural land in the Mexican republic, if uncultivated for a period of six months or over, reverts to the State for redistributon, even though the owners of the land continue to pay taxes on it.

None of the American companies in the Tampico and Tuxpam districts have recognized the enforcement of Article XXVII, as relating to nationalization of the oil lands.

They point out that in 90 per cent. of their cases they bought their land outright or leased it from the Mexican owners, prior to 1917, when the Queretaro constitution became effective, and in the period during which the old mining law specifically excepted mineral oils and bituminous coal from nationalization.

One company, the Aguila, formed of a syndication of the Royal Dutch Shell Company and the English-owned Pearson holdings, has rectified in favor of the Mexican government. The exact terms of its operating agreement under the rectification is a secret, even in Tampico; but the understood agreement is that the Aguila company turns over to the main government 50 per cent. of the gross production of its wells. From its own 50 per cent. of the gross the company pays the land leases, where the property is not owned outright; pays the taxes on the entire gross production, pays the operating expenses and the cost of upkeep and its company share of the enforced tribute which all companies in the oil district yield monthly to Manuel Palaes, the rebel general, who controls the greater part of the State of Tamaulipas outside the actual cities.

OIL PRODUCTION FALLS.

A feature of this renunciation has been that the Aguila company, through Mexico City, has been given practically unlimited permission to drill new wells in its various fields, while the American companies which have refused to renounce their rights under the old law have been refused permission to drill new wells.

As a result, production has begun to fall off alarmingly. The November report showed a decrease from the average monthly production during the last year of approximately a million and quarter barrels. The December figures, in process of compilation when the correspondent left Tampico, indicated that the December shortage would be a million and a half barrels.

"If it keeps up three months," said one oil man whose official position made him thoroughly acquainted with the production figures, "there won't be a company producing except the Aguila, and they cannot, under the most favorable circumstances, run much over a million barrels a month; and that is less than one-eighth of the average monthly production.

"It will be a showdown one way or another."

TOOK JENKINS'S BOND ON 59-CENT DEPOSIT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 10.—Evidence tending to confirm the American suspicion that J. Salter Hansen, who put up the bond in the city of Puebla, Mex., to secure the release of American Consular Agent Jenkins, acted in behalf of the Mexican consular agent, is in possession of the State Department at Washington. The information is backed by photographs of checks and signatures of Hansen, which bear an important part in the newly-developed details of the case.

Hansen, when he put up his $500 bond to secure the release of the American, said that he was an old friend of Jenkins. This was denied by Jenkins, who said that he never knew Hansen. Hansen offered as bond, and the Mexican authorities at Puebla accepted it, a personal check for the amount of the bond, drawn on the Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

State Department investigators, anxious to get all possible information as to the identity of Hansen, particularly after Jenkins denied knowing him, went to the bank and learned that Hansen's account consisted of a balance of 59 cents and never had been a large account. State Department agents have waited for the check to be presented for payment, but it has never come through.

The belief is freely expressed that the check was accepted with no thought on the part of the Mexican government of ever attempting to collect on it. That it was accepted without certification in a bond case which ordinarily requires either real estate or collateral as security is regarded as peculiar.

TEA ROOM HAS REAL BAR.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—A tea room equipped with a regular bar and a shiny foot rail rescued from a notorious saloon of bygone days, was opened on the Bowery today by the Salvation Army. Every known drink of no alcoholic content will be served.

CENSUS TAKING TO BREAK ALL RECORDS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Completion of the 1920 census in record-breaking time was predicted tonight by Director Rogers, who said that less than 100 of the 87,000 enumeration districts had reported inability to start canvassing because of unfavorable weather. Many reported hearty co-operation by the public.

"The so-called Reds have not given the census enumerators any difficulty so far as the bureau is advised," he continued.

SPELLACY TELLS MEXICO HORROR

Oil Pioneer Describes Outrages on Americans.

Nuns from United States are Violated by Soldiers.

Californian's Testimony is Grim and Terrible.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—A vivid account of Americans killed, women outraged, American rights violated and American national integrity degraded in the Tampico district of Mexico was given the subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee investigating the Mexican situation by Michael A. Spellacy, who went into Mexico as an oil driller and who with his friends took over Mexican oil lands under lease. Spellacy, a worn and grizzled pioneer, told of the outrages on Americans in the oil fields and declared that the greatest sufferers were the American colonists who had taken up land in the Mexican interior.

The bronzed veteran of the oil fields told in a low voice and with clenched hands of the appearance of refugees who came out of interior Mexico through Tampico after the United States military forces seized Vera Cruz in April, 1914.

OUTRAGED NUNS.

"I saw a party of nuns from a convent up near Torreon or Gomez Palacio," said Spellacy, "who had been outraged by those devils. They were headed by their Mother Superior, an Irish-American woman, I think. Ninety-six of them had been assaulted, brutally. Thirty-two of them became mothers in the hospitals. It was the most pitiable thing I have ever known. I can't talk calmly about it. One hundred thousand of their own Mexican girls have suffered the same fate, and dozens of American women. 'If our President don't stop this,' said the Mother Superior, 'I don't see how God can let him live.' Col. Roosevelt cried when he heard the story. The boys in the oil fields raised $2000 to send those nuns to Galveston. I was ready then and I am ready now to take a Springfield and 1000 rounds of ammunition and go to clean those things up.

"They talk about anti-Mexican propaganda. Why the worst propaganda in the world is the way the facts have been suppressed down there by the United States government and others. The American people ought to know the real truth about Mexico. I'll go to any lengths with anybody to help them get it."

VERA CRUZ INCIDENT

The witness told of the dangers that confronted the 3000 Americans in the Tampico district when American troops took Vera Cruz and American warships were withdrawn from Tampico harbor and sent out into the gulf. He declared that the Americans had had no warning of the move on Vera Cruz, and that the first news of the attack was received by the Carranza forces at Tampico. When Admiral Mayo withdrew his ships, the witness said, the Mexican population took it for granted that the Americans had been deserted and mobs were formed to attack them. He told of the efforts made to protect the women and children behind the barricaded doors of a Tampico hotel until they could be taken off in the German ship "Dresden," the only foreign vessel that would give asylum to the Americans.

"It was miraculous," the witness said, "that every American was not killed when the boats left. Afterwards we sent a committee to Washington. The committee saw Mr. Bryan and his attitude was that Americans should get out of Mexico. Mr. Bryan made it very clear that he knew nothing of conditions there."

CARRANZA TERRORISM.

Mr. Spellacy told of the peaceful condition in the oil territory prior to the beginning of the Carranza revolution. He said the Carranza forces armed the Santa Maria Indians, a savage tribe in the oil fields, and that these Indians instituted a reign of terror, burning, looting and killing throughout the district. He said that the Americans in the oil fields had materially aided the peons by raising wages, improving the standard of living and establishing schools.

Manuel Lopez, the rebel chief in the oil fields, and his forces, Spellacy said, were generally more respected than the Carranza forces.

"The workers in the oil fields," he said, "prefer Palaes and his men to the Carrancistas. Palaes had kept order and has protected the property of Americans and the native Indians. He levies no tribute on the natives but collects contributions from the oil companies to support his forces. Palaes is not anti-American."

The American oil companies, Spellacy said, had been forced to pay extra tribute to Carranza officers in the oil fields in order to get the officials to do their duty.

"This was absolutely necessary," he said.

FIND KODAK KING IS MYSTERIOUS SMITH.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, Jan. 10.—George Eastman of Rochester, N. Y., is the "mysterious Mr. Smith" who has given or pledged $11,000,000 to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The secret, of more than seven years' standing, was revealed tonight by President MacLaurin of the institute.

Mr. Eastman, who is president of the Eastman Kodak Company, was not present at a jubilee dinner of the alumni tonight. The dinner, celebrated the raising of $4,000,000 for the endowment fund of the institute to match a pledge of $4,000,000 from Mr. Eastman.

MEXICO PRODDED AGAIN IN WALLACE MURDER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Further investigation of the killing of James Wallace, an American, near Tampico November 26 has resulted in the State Department instructing the American Embassy at Mexico City to renew its request that the Mexican government take energetic measures and punish the guilty.

Wallace was shot by a Mexican soldier after his mule shied at a machine gun the soldier was guarding and overturned it. The claim was made that the American was intoxicated, but the State Department announced today its investigation disclosed that Wallace was sober and that the colonel commanding the Mexican troops had stated that the soldier who fired the shot was under the influence of liquor.

His Hearing Restored.

The invisible antiseptic ear drum invented by Mr. A. O. Leonard, which is in reality a miniature megaphone, fitting inside the ear and entirely out of sight, is restoring the hearing of literally hundreds of people in New York City. Mr. Leonard invented this remarkable drum to relieve himself of deafness and head noises, and it does this so successfully that no one could tell that he is a deaf man. This ear drum is effective when deafness is caused by catarrh or by perforated, partially or wholly destroyed natural drums. A request for information addressed to A. O. Leonard, Suite 111, 70 Fifth avenue, New York City, will be given a prompt reply.—[Advertisement.

GUNNER DEPEW SLAIN IN ARIZONA DESERT.

WAR HERO DIES FIGHTING DESPERATE GANG OF MEXICAN BANDITS.

The death of "Gunner" Albert M. Depew, war hero, at the hands of Mexican bandits was reported in a telegram received yesterday from the Tucson Y.M.C.A. Depew was said to have been attacked by bandits while he was on a prospecting trip near Maricopa, Ariz. In the fight that followed, Depew, single handed, beat off the Mexican band, killing and wounding several of the bandits.

The bandits fled after several were killed, leaving Depew's body and his effects untouched. He is said to have had a considerable sum of money with him at the time. The body was found after a rumor was heard in several places that one white man had conquered a band of Mexican outlaws. An investigation led to the discovery of the body at the scene of the fight. As far as is known Depew has no relatives here. His money and effects are being held at the Y.M.C.A at Tucson.

Depew was formerly a gunner in the American navy. When the war started he enlisted in the French navy and was on one of the warships that participated in the attempt to force the Dardanelles and later covered the landing of the Allied forces on Gallipoli. He was captured and sent to a German prison camp.

Through the efforts of Ambassador Gerard he was released and was able to come back to the United States. Several medals were given him for war service. He was wounded several times. He lived in Los Angeles for about eighteen months, while a book on his adventures was having a big sale and he had lots of money to spend. Later he dropped out of sight and it was said that he had inherited a large sum of money.

He went out by himself and last Monday, while camped, the bandit gang attacked him. The fight is said to have lasted for several hours

ARIZONA'S CAPITAL IS PERTURBED BY RUMORS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX, Jan. 10.—There was intense excitement around the Capitol this morning on circulation of a report that State Secretary Simms was about to issue a call for a special legislative session to consider national equal suffrage. Also a highway law on the basis of the measure that was vetoed last session by Gov. Campbell as partisan; a measure that would permit counties to manufacture their own road material; and a measure that would add to teachers' salaries.

There were speculations over many other subjects that might be included and that would make the special session as lengthy as a regular one, and as expensive.

Late in the afternoon Secretary Simms issued a statement that he had considered such a call for action on all the subjects listed, but that he had concluded to leave the matter in the hands of Gov. Campbell. The Governor is in Denver, attending a reclamation meeting, and will go to Washington for a conference of Governors on western reclamation. Before leaving he stated that he would call the Legislature on his return, probably for February 2, and for one object only, the ratification of the suffrage amendment.

The Governor expects that this will take only a single day. He is understood to have had requests for the inclusion of scores of other subjects, and has concluded to admit none.

Officer Adjusts Italian War Claims.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ROME, Friday, Jan. 9.—Lieut.-Col. Harry T. Klein of Cincinnati, with a small mission, has arrived in Rome to adjust war claims with the Italian government.

HOWARDS

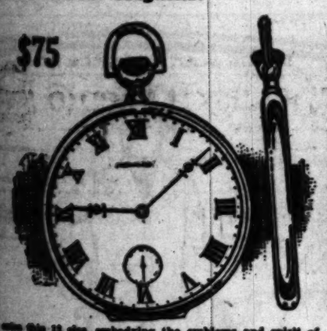
Of nothing in the whole world of mechanics are Americans more justly proud than of the Howard Watch, invented and made in America by Americans, it has for nearly one hundred years maintained its reputation as a Class A timekeeper against the best of foreign watches. Today, with its hard-tempered balance, its precise and permanent adjustment to temperature, isochronism and positions and its refinement in cases and finishes it stands without a peer.

From a complete stock we illustrate three models:

For "time-to-the-second" during business hours call our Watch Department—60869

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In white Gilt 12 size, embodying the emblems and spirit of the Golden Age of Rome. Heavy 14K solid gold case with 15 jewels, $125; with 19 jewels, $150; with 17 jewels, $75.

The "Victorian"

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Exhibiting the best in English art. This model, 12 size, in a heavy gold-filled case. 25 jewels, $100; 19 jewels, $75; 17 jewels, $50.

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Wednesday Evening January 14th, —at— TRINITY Auditorium



Thilo Becker

The Program for Wednesday Evening is as Follows:

1. Jean Baptiste Loeillet . . Sonata in D, for Violin and Piano (1653-1728)
2. Ludwig van Beethoven, Sonata in C Minor for Piano and Violin.
3. John Ireland, Sonata in A Minor (1917) for Violin and Piano. (First performance in America.)

Tickets will be 75c, $1.00, $1.50—or sold in series of three concerts at $2.00, $2.50 and $4.00. On sale at Trinity Box Office, Grand Avenue, at Ninth.

These two favorite artists represent the most fascinating type of local musicians—both have enjoyed the delights of national success in their chosen art—and during their long residence in Los Angeles they have contributed immeasurably to the local music world.

They have been heard only too seldom. The announcement of their return to public life is welcomed by everyone—musicians, patrons of music—and by their host of friends.

The Steinway Piano

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To match any material, have ... gist show you "Diamond Dye" C... Card.—[Advertisement.

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When the price of everything in food and apparel has gone sky high, here is a modest figure on men's suits that should impel the attention of every man in Los Angeles. The special price is given as an inducement to gentlemen to visit our big third-floor shop to see for themselves what we have in new fabrics from America's leading clothing mills. Better come early if you wish to get a choice selection.

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The place where your dollar has more cents.

Take elevator to the third floor.

WOOD-PERSHING DUEL PROMISED.

To Fight for Supremacy in Nebraska Primary.

Generals Clear Way for Presidential Nomination.

Chicago Reorganization Puts Life Into Campaign.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Gen. Wood's immediate political objective is to put Gen. Pershing out of business as a Republican Presidential possibility. Gen. Wood has chosen his own field—the State of Nebraska—for this battle, which may be one of the decisive struggles of the 1920 campaign. The date is April 20, when the two generals will go up against a direct primary at which sixteen national convention delegates will be elected.

This was announced without reservations at the Wood headquarters here yesterday. The Wood declaration of war undoubtedly marks the radical change in policy in managing the Wood campaign that follows the elimination of John T. King and the assumption of command by Col. E. C. Proctor in the Leonard Wood National Campaign Committee, the official title of the Wood organization.

FIGHT IN EVERY STATE

Moreover, the newly-installed Wood management proposes to go into every primary State—whether it has a candidate or not—to make an effort to secure Wood delegates, and this quite probably goes for Illinois. It was announcement that Miss Harriet Vittum of Chicago, one of the Illinois women who were conspicuous in the Progressive party in 1912 and who organized the women for Hughes in 1916, is to become the head of the Wood women's national organization. She takes charge of the division next week.

The third shot fired by Col. Proctor was the announcement that James J. McGraw, national committeeman from Oklahoma, has accepted the position of vice-chairman of the Wood organization and will come to Chicago next week to enter on his duties.

The big stuff, however, was the word about Nebraska and Gen. Pershing. Frank P. Corrick of Lincoln and National Committeeman R. B. Howell of Omaha, will lead the Nebraska fight for Wood. They were here yesterday and the tidings that Gen. Wood as a Presidential contender is to put the Pershing boom to sleep followed a long conference between the Nebraskans and Col. Proctor.

TO AIR WAR ROW

It was agreed that a full slate of Wood delegates would be placed in the field in Nebraska, where the Pershing candidacy has been launched officially. The gossip was that the result will hinge largely upon "inside stuff" that now seems certain to be pulled as to why Gen. Wood was not permitted to go to France with his division, quite probably revolving on the extent of Gen. Pershing's personal connection with that incident of the war.

There is no direct Presidential preference vote in Nebraska. Candidates are represented by delegate candidates named in each Congressional district and for the State at large, whose petitions must be filed not later than March 6.

At the Lowden headquarters it was said the prospect was Gov. Lowden would be represented by a full delegate ticket and it is the announced intention of Senator Johnson to go into the contest. With such a political duel on the cards as will now be staged between the two generals there is understood, however, to be a chance that Lowden, Johnson and Harding may sit in ringside seats and watch the commander-in-chief of the army and the commanding general of the Central Department try to eliminate each other.

The Times Free Information Bureau
619 South Spring Street

THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND RESORT BUREAU is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains.

Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the New Times Building, Broadway at First street.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES ARE PRIVILIGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

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See the Valley when it is transformed into a frosty fairyland and enjoy tobogganing, skiing, snowshoeing and bob-sledding.

The Sentinel Hotel

is open ALL the year. All details for your trip will be made by

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Take this wonderful scenic route on your way to San Francisco and arrange to stop over and wire for rooms to

SOUTHERN HOTEL, Bakersfield

Special Attention to Motorists. H. R. Warner, Prop.

MILE HIGH ROUND TRIP $2.00

SILVER PEAK

THE GUEST RANCH
WALNUT, CALIF.

Chauffeur appointed bungalows. For luncheons and dinners phone Pomona Suburban 21.

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Convenient to the countless interesting attractions of Riverside and San Bernardino counties. American Plan. Rates $3.50 per day and upwards. Electric, steam cars or auto direct.

REDONDO BEACH The ideal place in which to spend your winter. Sheltered by a grand, cliff-shaped elevation of land. Fully protected from eastern winter winds. The most ideal and invigorating climate on the Pacific Coast. Boat sailing. Largest hot and salt water plunges in California. Reached direct by the Santa Fe. Leaves the heart and most up-to-date section of Los Angeles every hour in commerce.

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S.S. Curacao sails January 15th.

Berth and Meals included in Fares.

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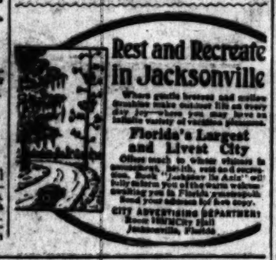
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R.M.S. "Niagara," 16,800 Tons. R.M.S. "Makura," 13,500 Tons.

Sail from Vancouver, B. C. for Suva and Auckland every 28th day. For fares and sailings apply Can. Pac. Ry. or R. M. S. & T. Co. in Canada. Australian Royal Mail Line, 649 Seymour St. Vancouver, B. C.

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Fast U. S. Mail S. S. SONOMA, VENTURA, 10,000 ton Lloyds A1 register. Delightful Service. Sydney Short Line Service. Honolulu. Quickest passage, lowest rates. Pacific Tours. 1577.50. 1st class. Ventura sails Feb. 17. Sonoma sails Jan. 13th. A. M. Culver, 117 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, or Oceanic Bldg., 1 Fine St., San Francisco.

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Where gentle breezes and smiling Southern skies contract ills as every day becomes a day of recreation, rest, play. Here is Florida's largest and livest city.

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Offers much to winter visitors in the way of health, rest and pleasure. Write for booklet "Jacksonville in Area," which tells where you can find the many welcoming features in Florida's metropolis.

CITY ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
Chamber of Commerce
Jacksonville, Florida

MOTHERS CENSOR FILM AS BEING "TOO NICE."

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Mothers of Winnetka comprise the motion-picture censor board of the north shore suburb and turned a new trick for censor board by rejecting a play because it was too sweet and pure for their boys.

Winnetka has a community house wherein the Boy Scouts operate a motion-picture machine. Before any picture is shown publicly, the women censors look it over. The ladies looked at "Phil for Short," furnished by a Chicago film company, the other day. It was an awfully nice play, all about a college professor and a gentleman school-teacher who wore boudoir caps at night to protect their pompadours.

The censor board sat through it, but shivered and shuddered. When it was over they wrote "censored," right across Phil's face.

Said Mrs. Ayers Boal, chairman of the censor board: "We want our boys to be manly. It was too nice."

CLOTHES TO BE SOBER, BUT MORE EXPENSIVE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Further increases in the price of men's clothing, without much change in style, were predicted today by delegates who attended the tenth annual convention of the International Association of Clothing Designers here.

While the supply of woolen cloth was said to be increasing, the designers offered little hope that this would decrease the cost of clothes.

The designers declared that conservatism, both as to cut and fabric, would prevail in the United States.

MILLION IN BANK SWINDLE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—John T. Dooling, assistant District Attorney, said tonight that thefts being investigated by authorities here in connection with the reported national syndicate of bank swindlers, probably would total $1,000,000. "Close connections undoubtedly do exist between thieves of securities, stocks and bonds in New York and other cities," he said.

GLASS ACTS TO AID AUSTRIANS.

Asks for Authority to Advance $150,000,000.

America's Assistance Imperative, He Declares.

Would Make Loans Out of Wheat Guaranty Fund.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Authority to advance $150,000,000 for food relief in Austria, Poland and Armenia was asked of Congress today by Secretary Glass.

Mr. Glass said this amount would relieve the situation until next fall. Assistance by the United States "is imperatively required," he said, to alleviate "a desperate situation" affecting millions of people.

Under the plan proposed by the Secretary, the loans would be made out of the $1,000,000,000 wheat guaranty fund and would be used in establishing credits in this country not only for Austria, Poland and Armenia, but for other suffering countries.

MAY ASK FOR MORE

An exact estimate of the European needs is "impossible," the Secretary declared, adding that it might later be necessary to ask Congress to grant $50,000,000 additional.

Assistant Secretary Davis, presenting Mr. Glass's letter, told the House Ways and Means Committee that the Treasury "was vitally interested" because if those countries are not fed disastrous results are feared, which would seriously affect the financial stability of the world.

The British, he said, "are willing to do all they can," adding that they will likely transport the food and also supply some clothing. The burden, however, he said, would be placed on the United States because the American foodstuffs were the "only surplus supply." By the government Grain Corporation handling the supplies, Mr. Davis said, the movement would be such as "not to disturb our own prices of food."

TO GET SECURITY

Some form of securities would be obtained from the foreign countries before any credits were established. Mr. Davis told the committee adding that he did not want to "mislead the committee into thinking the loans are attractive as investments."

The food situation in Austria has been given serious consideration by the Supreme Council at Paris and suggestions that the United States aid in relief work there have been made. Baron Eichoff, head of the Austrian peace delegation, appealed in a statement published in the country today for aid for his people who, he said, were threatened with anarchy and death by starvation during the winter.

Referring to Poland, Mr. Glass said the failure of the government there properly to ration its adult population already had caused Red demonstrations in Warsaw.

Congress a year ago appropriated $100,000,000 for food relief in Europe and this was distributed through an international commission headed by Herbert Hoover.

INDUSTRIAL BOARD TO TAKE UP SUGGESTIONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—When the industrial conference called by President Wilson reassembles Monday, it will have before it a mass of proposals received during the holiday recess in response to its public request for constructive criticism of the tentative plan published December 29. The machinery for conciliating industrial disputes suggested by the conference included a national tribunal at Washington and regional boards of inquiry and adjustment.

The conference also plans to hear some men who have volunteered to appear before it. The programme for the hearings probably will be agreed upon Monday.

Secretary Wilson is chairman of the conference and Herbert Hoover vice-chairman.

FIG CANNERIES KEEP LAW IN 1919 SEASON.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

FRESNO, Jan. 10.—The third annual convention of the California Fig Growers' Association ended here today, with Dr. E. J. Lee of the pure food and drug laboratory of the University of California as the principal speaker. Dr. Lee is also head of the State Pure Food Commission. He told the fig growers that for the five years ending with 1918 from 20 to 30 canneries, in addition to restaurants and other places, had been prosecuted for putting up adulterated products, but, as a result of education by officers of the State pure-food department, not a single cannery would be prosecuted for the products of the 1919 season.

Dr. Lee outlined the pure-food laws as they apply to figs and fig products and showed various samples of figs.

WOULD TRAIN BOYS IN NAVY AS A VACATION.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Plans for building a great naval reserve force by the establishment of summer training courses for high school and college youths at the naval training stations will be laid before Congress by Secretary Daniels in the near future.

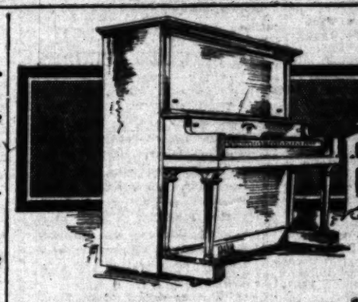
Secretary Daniels said it was proposed to put the plan into effect next summer. The Great Lakes, Hampton Roads and Pacific Coast training stations would be used.

Transportation and subsistence would be provided for those who take the training. The tentative plan contemplates short cruises as part of the course.

MARRIAGES MINUS LICENSES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX, Jan. 10. — Michael Pivovoroff, pastor of the Russian colony, near Glendale, has been arrested, charged with having failed to demand licenses from couples whom he has united in marriage. This is the same colony that refused to honor the draft in any form, and that suffered the imprisonment on that account of a score of its young men.



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BLANCHARD BLDG., OPP. CITY HALL

WOULD POOL BRITISH AND AMERICAN NAVIES.

LONDON PUBLICIST FOR MAKING THEM INSTRUMENT OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Jan. 9.—A strong appeal in favor of pooling the British and United States navies and consecrating them to the service of the League of Nations as an instrument for banishing war from the seas will be made in the weekly article of Alfred G. Gardiner in the Daily News tomorrow.

Mr. Gardiner declares that if, through machinations in Paris, the League of Nations is lost, nothing can prevent the United States from becoming the greatest naval power in the world and that this situation would produce a feeling of anxiety in England that easily could develop into suspicion and perhaps into antagonism. There is only one way to prevent this menace, according to Mr. Gardiner.

"That is," he asserts, "to say now, while the sky is clear, while we still are masters of our fate, that there shall never be naval competition between the two countries. Nothing be easier than to make such a decision now. It may be difficult to make it a year hence and too late to make it five years hence."

Mr. Gardiner argues that henceforth the United States either will invest the Monroe doctrine with the sanction of her own sea power or a new instrument of sea power must be forged. He contends that the initiative for pooling of the navies should come from England because British sea power is actual while that of the United States is potential.

BUS LINES RUN TO A.E.F. CEMETERIES.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, Jan. 9.—Two hundred Americans visiting the graves of relatives and friends who died while serving with the American Expeditionary Forces called during December at the office of the Red Cross bureau, which is offering its services in collaboration with the graves registration service.

An omnibus service to remote cemeteries has been undertaken by the bureau. Sleeping accommodations for a few persons have been provided at Romagne, the largest American cemetery.

Capt. Max Wardell of California, who recently returned to Paris from an inspection tour of the cemeteries, reports the work of centralizing graves in the large cemeteries has made excellent progress.

READY TO GIVE MORE LIBERTY TO KOREANS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

SEOUL (Korea.)—Baron Saito, Governor of Korea, reaffirms his willingness to consider the people's desires and says he is preparing to allow them freedom of speech and also is investigating a system of local self-government for the provinces.

The Governor says that the last six months have shown marked diminution in discrimination against Koreans and that in the coming year flogging will be abolished, education extended and the police strengthened, guaranteeing security to all, but that there will be stern suppression of agitators.



A Smart Single-Breasted

KIRSCHBAUM

Ulsterette For Town And Country Wear

The PEMBERTON

The effect is length and slenderness. Double-acting collar; two-piece belt in back. Providing both the warmth of an ulsterette and the style of a body-fitted coat.

The Fresh Shower

Scott Bros.
425-427 South Spring St.

PICTURE OPERATORS DEMAND $70 A WEEK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

FRESNO, Jan. 10.—Members of the Motion-picture Operator's Union of Fresno today presented a new wage schedule to the [illegible] February 15, [illegible] afternoon by [illegible] Motion-picture [illegible] to consider the [illegible] The new wage [illegible] seven-day week [illegible] overtime. [illegible] $42.50 a week.

THURSDAY EVENING, JAN. 15th, 1920

San Francisco

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Invites You

to participate in their program of Carnival Spirit

Thursday Evening, January 15th, 1920

MAKE TABLE RESERVATIONS AT YOUR FAVORITE HOTEL RESTAURANT OR CAFE

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Pianos

better than most instruments costing a great deal more

Thousands of these splendid instruments have been sold and are known in Southern California for their qualities. The Barnes Bros. pianos are characterized by their even scales and sweet singing quality of tone. It is one of the finest piano manufacturers in the country under arrangements with our Messrs Barnes.

It's a California Idea

This piano—a California idea—belongs in the highest manufactured, is made under the direct supervision of Hasdorff, one of the world's greatest piano makers, who has devoted over a quarter of a century to the perfection

The Barnes Bros. piano is essentially a modern instrument, embodying those principles which long experience has proven to be foundation of superior tone.

The Barnes Bros. comes in the most exquisite designs—Adam, Mahogany and Satin finished Walnut. We want you to hear these splendid instruments.

Your Old Piano Taken In Exchange at Its Full Market Value—the Balance on Easy Payments

We Deal with the Firm That Does Things for Convenience.

Barnes Music Co.

PHONE 15507

231-233 South Broadway

EDWARD BLDG.—ONE CITY HALL



of Smart Single-Breasted

KIRSCHBAUM

Ulsterette For Town And Country Wear

The PEMBERTON

The effect is length and slenderness. Double-acting collar; two-piece belt in back. Providing both the warmth of an ulsterette and the style of a body-fitted coat.

$35 to $75

The Home of Scott Bros

Scott Bros

425-427 South Spring St.

"77" FOR OLDS

...is a means of security in ...ld a dependable remedy ...ds and Grip. ...ulding is enjoyed by the ...s of "Seventy-seven" ...e of Dr. Humphreys' ...ide for all diseases described in a simple Medical Book ...ued in English, French, ...Portuguese and German, ...ailed free to any address in the world.

...ng and Country Stores. ...Humphreys' Medicine Co., 156 ...Street, New York.—[Advertisement.]

MERCHANT'S LONG MARCH IS ENDED

Cook Was Treated in Europe as Well as America.

Got Health at Last By Taking Tanlac.

Is Well and Strong Man Again, He Says.

"For many, many years I have been looking for something to rid me of my trouble and my efforts have at last been rewarded since I have taken Tanlac," was the statement recently by F. Grah, a well-known grocery dealer located at 3325 ... Diego, Cal.

"For many years I have been a victim of most all sort of health bothered me with stomach trouble, disordered digestion and a general run-down condition," continued Mr. ... "It seemed that I could not eat anything that agreed with me and after I finished a meal I would suffer with something awful. ... gathered me a great deal ... I felt as though I was constantly taking ... and I was badly constipated. ... so long that my whole ... in a weakened condition ... out most of the time. ... treatment I knew of ... and when I went to ... I took all kinds of medicine ... but in spite of everything ... I kept getting worse and ... time.

"I commenced taking Tanlac ... about so much about it, ... I received the shock ... I began to improve ... had started taking it. ... me so that I had ... over getting rid ... and I kept on taking ... can say I am in the ... and am never ... way. The gas ... on my stomach and ... gones with me ... of indigestion. ... constipation and my ... fine condition. After ... can now say that I ... strong man and am ... than ever. I ... through the papers ... grateful to the good ... me about it that I ... a public statement ... others what it has ... that the good word ... along. Tanlac has ... good for my wife ... and I think so much ... that I don't doubt a ... hear about it."

Sold in Los Angeles, Pasadena, San Diego by The Owl Drug Co.—[Advertisement.]

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

Method That Anyone May Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time

...who has suffered ... asthma to ... you to try it at our ... Write today for ... Don't delay or ... occasional or ... Send for a free ... matter in what ... matter what other ... you are troubled with ... should relieve you. ... want to send it to those ... name, where all forms ... options, etc., have failed. ... is designed to end ... all wheezing, and all ... Don't suffer longer! Write ... and begin the ... that started you on ... way to freedom. ... TRIAL COUPON ... AMERICA CO., Room 3002, ... Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y. ... full size of your method free ...

SCAN "FITNESS" OF SOCIALISTS.

New York to Judge Ousted Assemblymen's Views.

Gov. Smith Regrets Their Sudden Suspension.

Says They Should Have been Tried in Orderly Way.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The action of the State Assembly in suspending its five Socialist members was to determine whether the organizations they represent "advocate methods or employ tactics" to bring about overthrow of the government, Thaddeus C. Sweet, speaker of the Assembly, declared in a letter to Charles E. Hughes, made public tonight. It was in reply to the former Governor's letter condemning the outsing of the Socialist Assemblymen.

Every patriotic citizen should withhold judgment, Speaker Sweet added, until evidence respecting the Socialist party of America and other organizations had been presented to the Judiciary Committee of the Assembly before which the suspended Socialists will be "impartially judged" as to their "rights and fitness" to take their seats.

The suspension follows the recent practice of Congress, State Senator Clayton R. Lusk, chairman of the joint legislative committee investigating seditious activities, declared tonight.

CHALLENGES INDIVIDUALS.

The Assembly's action amounts to a challenge of the fitness to serve of the Socialists "as individuals," Senator Lusk said. The charges against them were based on evidence presented before the joint legislative committee, he added, although the committee is not "the complainant nor a party to the hearings."

"The charge is that they as individuals, personally stand for the overthrow of the established State and national governments by force and violence," Senator Lusk said. "Their affiliations with the Socialist party, as now organized, and the Rand School, their attitude toward communism, and their activities are simply evidence having a bearing on the question of whether they as individuals are pledged to the violent and revolutionary overthrow of our government."

The suspended Socialist Assemblymen should have been permitted to retain their seats in the Assembly until charges against them were presented and they were "tried by orderly processes," Gov. Smith declared in a statement tonight. He warned the Assembly to "exercise with care and discretion" its "arbitrary power" in determining qualifications of its membership.

GOVERNOR GIVES WARNING.

"Although I am unalterably opposed to the fundamental principles of the Socialist party," said Gov. Smith, "it is inconceivable that a minority party duly constituted and legally organized should be deprived of its rights of expression, so long as it has honestly, by lawful methods of education and propaganda, succeeded in securing representation, unless the chosen representatives are unfit as individuals."

The Socialist party staged three rallies late today in the heart of the district which sent August Claessens, suspended member to the Assembly. Claessens spoke to a crowd of more than a thousand persons, who cheered him repeatedly.

"What the outcome of all this will be, I don't know," Claessens said. "Ask Mr. Sweet. They are signing their own death warrant. They are bringing about their own finish.

"I have no apology to make for our manifesto. I say here and now 'Long live the international Social revolution.'

"Social revolution does not mean the use of bombs or guns, nor does it mean a march to Congress or Albany or City Hall to overthrow the government."

Only when peaceful means have been exhausted will violence be resorted to, Claessens said.

HAYS IN SALT LAKE CITY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 10. — Will Hays, Republican national chairman, arrived in Salt Lake City late today from Denver, where he attended the conference of national and sectional party leaders.

MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 10. — A commission of seven members, to be known as the Indianapolis Memorial Art Commission, was appointed by Gov. Goodrich under an enactment of the 1919 Assembly. The duty of the commission will be to inspect and pass on plans for any memorial of any kind erected by the State.

Snow and sleet have combined to give Indiana the worst storm of the winter, thus far. Local street-car service was seriously interfered with, but traction and steam railroad service was not so hard hit. The snowfall here was 5.8 inches.

Walter Dekoven Jones, well-known Indianapolis attorney and coal-mine operator, died yesterday.

Indianapolis was the only city in the country which increased the number of its home vacant lot and suburban farm gardens during 1919. Harry Miesse, secretary of the Patriotic Gardeners' Association, announced. Every other city showed a slump of interest in gardens after the end of the war.

The Legislature will be in session by the latter part of next week for the purpose of ratifying the national woman's suffrage amendment.

DETROIT.

DETROIT, Jan. 10.—The Council unanimously voted to submit Mayor Cousens's municipal street-car plan for a system independent of the Detroit United Railway to the voters in the April election.

The United States Court of Appeals yesterday denied the appeal for release of Albert Kattschmidt, bomb plotter convicted in Detroit in December, 1917, and he must serve his full term of four years.

Mrs. W. D. Mahon, wife of the national president of the Street Railwaymen's Union, died at her home here.

Detroit was enveloped in a heavy fall of snow yesterday, which greatly hindered traffic.

Arthur J. Dunn, 530 Lincoln avenue, was struck and killed by a street car yesterday.

MILWAUKEE.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 10. — The prosecution threw a bomb into the Stanley Stapleton trial here yesterday when it announced that Stapleton had confessed to the crime the day following. The alleged confession was made to the police, Stapleton supplementing it by saying: "We were drunk." He is on trial for statutory offenses filed by two girls.

Fifteen people were injured when a trailer attached to a Vliet-street car broke away as the car was climbing Chestnut-street hill. The trailer slid down the hill into another car coming up.

Dr. A. J. Freudenberg, Maresan, Wis., is charged with the death of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Nettie Duffies, one of the wealthiest women in the State. The Coroner's jury decided she met her death as the result "of an injection into the bladder of mustard by one A. J. Freudenberg."

The Boston Store will spend $800,000 for a new eight-story addition on Sycamore street.

MINNEAPOLIS.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 10.—Judge E. F. Waite in district court yesterday ordered the 83 cent per 1000 cubic feet of gas price to stand until another hearing of the Minneapolis Gas Company's injunction for a higher rate is held.

Theodore Ramm, a union labor man, was appointed by Mayor Meyers a member of the Civil Service Commission, to succeed J. T. Kane.

Going to sleep with a burning pipe in his mouth, John Quilly, 75 years old, died yesterday as a result of burns received when his bed caught fire.

Cutting the glass in a front door, burglars battered down a cellar door and stole ten to fourteen cases of wine and champagne valued at $1000.

Charges made on the witness stand that Howard Gulliford, on trial for extortion, had forced David Weisman to pay $50 in order to keep a story concerning Weisman out of Gulliford's weekly paper featured the second day of the trial.

DES MOINES.

DES MOINES, Jan. 10.—The split between Bryan and Wilson has quickened interest in the Bryan meeting here next Tuesday and it is announced that Gov. Lee will head a delegation from South Dakota, while another big delegation will come from Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Robbers secured $3000 in government bonds from the Bevington bank. P. J. Thernan, prominent K. of C. worker, was loser to the extent of $2000.

Ten dollars a month has been added to the salary of each city employee at Perry.

The Mason City Candy Company had a fire, doing damage of $18,000. Forty persons were thrown out of employment.

Fire destroyed a business block at Belmond, with a loss of $15,000.

Mattie Blackburn, former Cedar Falls resident, committed suicide in New York.

Officers raided the Sam Kansara home at Centerville and seized a quantity of home-made liquor and a half-barrel of souring raisins.

Two thousand farmers of the Iowa farm bureau in session in Des Moines went on record against radicalism and in favor of anti-strike legislation.

PORTO RICO GOVERNOR ILL.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

SAN JUAN (Porto Rico) Jan. 10. —Gov. Yager is critically ill, the result of a complication of diseases from which he has been suffering for several months. Last night the Governor's condition was such that Mrs. Yager and the members of his family, who are in the United States, were advised.

MARINE SERGEANT HELPS RUN HAITI.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PORT AU PRINCE (Haiti) Jan. 10.—Promotion of Sergt. William A. ("Spot") Miller, U. S. Marine Corps, to a lieutenant in the gendarmerie d'Haiti has brought forth the fact that he holds the strangest job in the whole corps.

Lieut. Miller for the last four years has been personal bodyguard of President Antegenive of the republic of Haiti. He has become so influential in native governmental circles that he is known as the "Vice-President of Haiti."

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 10.—Miss Hildegarde Hallen posed in the nude for photographs for "artistic purposes" a year after her alleged false arrest upon which is based her $60,000 suit against John S. Leahy, an attorney, and former Chief of Detectives James H. Smith, she admitted. The plaintiff says her health was broken.

Harold Barker reported the disappearance from his room at the Planters Hotel of a diamond ring valued by him at $1000. The theft followed a champagne party.

Re-election and reappointment for 1920 of all the officers, agents and representatives of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis was announced yesterday.

Paul H. Young has been installed as president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, succeeding Cline B. Finnell. Robert C. Lamar, J. Orville Spreen and Garvey E. Lyons are vice-presidents and Alf C. Pohle treasurer.

The will of Henry W. Kuhs wealthy president of the H. W. Kuhs Real Estate Company, bequeaths his "wine press, hogsheads barrels and all other contents in the wine cellar of my residence" to his sons, Edward L. and William H. Kuhs.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Croft Davis of 13 Westmoreland place, gave an elaborate party at the Country Club for the debutantes of the season.

OMAHA.

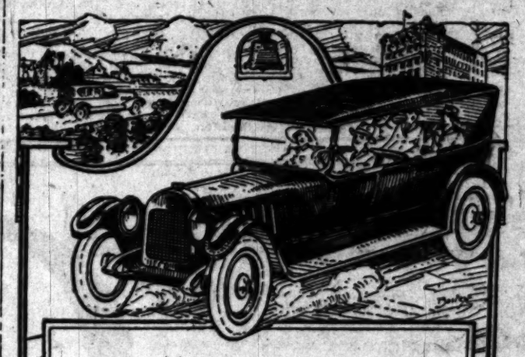
OMAHA, Jan. 10.—H. E. Olsen 66, one of the best-known general contractors in Omaha, died yesterday.

The Nebraska Press Association last night gave a banquet to Rose Hammond of Fremont, Neb., who leaves Saturday for Riverside, Cal., to live. Hammond has twice been a candidate for Governor, once for United States Senator and is one of the best-known newspaper men in the State. He has large business interests.

O. A. Rystrom, Stromsberg, Neb., was yesterday elected president of the Midwest Implement Dealers' Association.

Led by Gov. McKelvie and the Women's Club, an all-Nebraska fight against the cost of living is to be conducted through the State Department of Agriculture.

Thomas Finn and Mike Finn, arrested in St. Paul, charged with robbing the Benson Bank of Omaha, were ordered returned here for trial. The Finn brothers put up a hot fight against extradition.



At Your Service

More than 100 good cars are at your service here. Rent one of them and see and enjoy California in the only way that will give you the full benefit of the joys it offers you. Cars for rent, without driver, by the hour, day, week or month.

Stillwell Auto Livery

944 South Grand 60297

Pay Only $15

And We Will Deliver to Your Home This Genuine

Columbia Grafonola

And an Assortment of Records

Balance $7 a Month



Outfit Complete $125.10

Type E-2 Columbia Grafonola, like picture—richly finished cabinet with ample record space. True resonant Columbia tone. A favorite for dance music and equally adapted to vocal and instrumental selections. Price $120. Twelve selections on six double face 85c records of your own choosing—all for $125.10—$15.00 down, $7.00 a month.

New Records For Your Talking Machine

Six Selections on 3 Double 85c Records..... $2.55

I Know What It Means to Be Lonesome—(Tenor Solo—George Meader)
I Never Knew—(Tenor Solo—George Meader)
Wait 'Till You Get Them Up in the Air Boys—(Sung by Billy Murray)
I've Got My Captain Working For Me Now—(Sung by Al Jolson)
Hawaiian Smiles—(Waltz)
Wild Honey—(Fox Trot)

FREE We will deliver the above set of records to any point in Southern California parcel post prepaid.

We Publish a New List of Records Each Month. If Interested Fill Out Coupon

Name .....

Address .....

C MELODY SAXOPHONES For Immediate Delivery.

HOME of the ANGELUS Reproducing Piano.

Platt Music Co.

PLATT BUILDING

622 So. Broadway

Next to Orpheum

Open Evenings

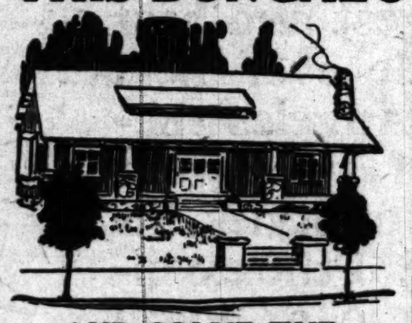
Goodan-Jenkins Furniture Company Inc. 712-714 S. Main St. Los Angeles Cal.

Look for these Signs on the Windows

PUT OUR OUTFIT---

IN THIS BUNGALOW

AND SOLVE THE HIGH RENT PROBLEM



Special Outfit

In this outfit we have arranged four rooms of more substantial, larger and better furniture all the way through. The living room contains three solid oak, large, comfortable rockers, a large Cressman table. The dining room has a standard size six-foot extension table at which you can easily seat ten people, and set of four solid oak box seat dining chairs. In the bedroom is a genuine Simmons continuous post ivory enamel bed and a guaranteed spring, and one of our special Resteasy mattresses. A solid hardwood ivory enameled dresser with large mirror and four large drawers with ivory rocker to match. In the kitchen is a large four-burner gas range, with large oven, absolutely guaranteed, a large kitchen table and an oak kitchen chair $198.50

Wonder Outfit

We are showing this outfit in our model bungalow. This will give you a fine idea of how this outfit will look in your home. It contains a better grade of furniture all the way through and is an outfit that any home in Los Angeles would be proud of. The furniture is all solid oak throughout, the chairs are genuine leather, the bedroom is in ivory, the kitchen has an all-steel, four-burner gas range, and a drop-leaf kitchen table. If you have a home to furnish now or at any time in the future, you should see this outfit as we have arranged it. Our salesmen will be pleased to show you this outfit whether you are buying or not, and we cordially invite you to come in and see it $268.75

Living Room

IN THE LIVING ROOM we give you three solid, hardwood rockers, and a pretty oak center-table, highly polished, made of good, substantial material.

Dining Room

THE DINING ROOM contains a forty-two-inch, standard size extension table, and a set of all hardwood dining chairs, all solidly built.

4 Rooms Completely Furnished . . $145.80

There may be some articles in these outfits that you will wish to change for something different; if so, we have five floors of the latest in housefurnishings and we can change or add to these outfits in any way you wish. This gives you an opportunity to furnish your own home just as you wish it, and the money you are paying for a furnished place will pay for your furniture.

Bedroom

IN THE BEDROOM we give you a Simmons beds, a guaranteed spring, a good art tick, and an all-hardwood oak dresser with a genuine plate mirror.

Kitchen

IN THE KITCHEN we set up and connect our Eries gas range; a steel stove warranted and guaranteed to be a good baker; a large kitchen table and an oak hardwood kitchen chair.

DELIVERIES

Our trucks are making daily deliveries to all parts of the city and county, and we can assure you prompt delivery and satisfactory merchandise. Our one aim is the satisfied customer.

Goodan-Jenkins Furniture Company Inc. 712 S. Main Trust Us to Trust You 712 S. Main

CREDIT

For those who wish credit we will arrange very liberal terms. We ask you to pay only what you can conveniently spare each week or month, and the success of our credit plan has resulted in thousands of satisfied customers.

Pathé

The Secret Difference

in the Pathe tone is held in the famous Sapphire Ball—it glides smoothly around the records—never wears out. No needles to change; no wear on the records; always ready to play.

There is as much difference between the tone of a jeweled Pathe and an old-fashioned steel needle machine as there is between a priceless violin and a fiddle.

Yet the Pathe costs no more than an ordinary phonograph.



This Beautiful Cabinet Model

Pathe

20 Musical Selections and 1 Record Album. All for

$108.50

Including the indestructible sapphire ball needle, sold on a small payment down and small monthly payments. It will be a pleasure to demonstrate the Pathe to you. Other models from $32.50 to $225.00.

Goodan-Jenkins Furniture Company Inc. 712-714 S. Main St. Trust Us to Trust You Los Angeles Cal

CRESCENT MILK

PASTEURIZED IN THE BOTTLE

Each Bottle sealed with a sanitary metal cap.

...URE OPERATORS DEMAND $70 A WEEK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

RENO, Jan. 10.—Members of the Motion-picture Operator's Union here today presented a new wage scale to the ... February 15, it was announced this afternoon by officers of the ... Motion-picture theaters met ... to consider the demands ... The new scale is for ... seven-day week, with $1.50 an hour overtime. The present ... $42.50 a week.

TAKE SALTS TO FLUSH KIDNEYS

Eat Less Meat If You Feel Backachy or Have Bladder Trouble.

Most forms uric acid, which excites and overworks the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Regular users of meat must flush the kidneys occasionally. You must relieve them like you relieve your bowels removing all the acids, waste and poison, else you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headaches, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment; the channels often get irritated, obliging you to get up two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's urinous waste get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine and bladder disorders disappear. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless and makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which millions of men and women take now and then, thus avoiding serious kidney and bladder diseases.—[Advertisement.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Jan. 9.—The Harrison Anti-Narcotic Act was held constitutional today by Judge Pollock in the U. S. District Court in Kansas City, Kan.

LOST-MIND MAN NOTED SAVANT.

Amnesia Victim Recognized as Missing Scientist.

Son's Call to Father Fails to Bring Response.

English Biologist Wanders for Three Years.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10.—The man referred to as "Prof. X" suffering from loss of memory at Lambertville, N. J., today was identified as Dr. John L. Brand. The identification was made by his son, Lieutenant-Commander Charles L. Brand. Dr. Brand's home is in Worcester, Mass. He had been missing three years. He was unable to recognize his son when the latter approached him and said, "Don't you know me, father?"

Dr. Brand was found destitute at Moore's Station, three miles from Lambertville, on December 23. His clothing, of good quality, was threadbare and his appearance disheveled. Since that time he has sat in the home of the Rev. J. T. Bentley at Lambertville, amazing scientists with his profound knowledge and struggling to find the "open sesame" to a blank memory.

He has revealed an astonishing knowledge of the law, medicine, astronomy, architecture and kindred subjects, yet apparently is unable to recall anything except indistinct recollections of his past life and events since the sinking of the Titanic. He is an accomplished musician and on several occasions has played the organ in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, of which Dr. Bentley is rector.

HELD AS A TRAMP.

"Prof. X" was first thought to be a tramp and was confined in the jail at Lambertville, a little town along the Delaware River, a few miles north of Trenton. His unusual qualities soon became evident and Dr. Bentley invited him to live in the rectory.

Dr. Bentley, an Englishman and graduate of Oxford, formed the opinion based on conversations that "Prof. X" attended Oxford, graduating about 1885, and spent his early life in Mississippi.

"He described Magdalene College so vividly," said Dr. Bentley, "that I was convinced he spent an extended period there. He appeared to have a dim recollection of Mississippi and intermittently recalled in a vague way a former association with Prof. Huxley, the great English scientist."

PAST BEYOND RECALL.

In discussing himself, "Prof. X" said recently:

"Try as I will, I cannot recall any of my antecedents. Sometimes I believe I could if I only dared concentrate my mind on the recollection. But any studied application seems to produce an unaccountable mental storm that leaves me excited and nervous."

Lieutenant-Commander Charles L. Brand, in charge of construction at the Philadelphia navy yard, had walked into the front parlor of the minister's home as "Prof. X." was posing for his photograph.

Tall, erect and dressed in the uniform of a navy officer, Commander Brand threw open the door and stood for a second. The little group of newspaper men, photographers and doctors turned toward him. He took a few halting steps into the room and with quivering voice and trembling lip, said:

A TENSE MOMENT.

"Father, don't you recognize me? I am your son, Charles."

The man, hunching back in his chair, stared with wide-open eyes. He was making a supreme mental effort. He became very pale and panted from the attempt.

After a tense moment, he whispered, "No."

Then rising from his chair, he walked to his son, putting his trembling hands on the epaulets of his son's uniform. He stared for some time directly into his son's eyes, but he could not remember.

When he realized he had failed to recall the past, the broken old man gave a deep sob and sank to the floor. He had collapsed and was virtually carried to his bedroom.

Commander Brand said he had read the account of "Prof. X" in the newspapers and the description was so accurate he instantly recognized his father. Obtaining leave from the navy yard, he immediately went to Lambertville, arriving shortly before noon.

RECOVERY POSSIBLE.

Dr. Brand was born and educated in England, the son said, and was a physician and a musician. He had devoted himself almost entirely to research work for some time prior to his disappearance, and was an inveterate reader. He specialized in chemical and biological research.

Shortly before his disappearance, Commander Brand said, his father had suffered from a minor attack of amnesia, but apparently had recovered. Mrs. Brand, who is still living in Worcester, was prostrated by his disappearance.

The commander fears the news of his father's condition and his return after he had been thought dead will again prostrate his mother.

"It must be broken to her gently," the physician attending Dr. Brand he said.

He says it is possible for him to recover with proper treatment. "His trouble is functional and not organic," the physician said.

EL PASO, Jan. 9.—Restrictions of travel from the United States to points within a ten-mile zone along the border in Mexico shortly will be relaxed, according to unofficial advices received here today from Washington.

BILL MAKES PERSHING SUCCESSOR OF MARCH.

CONGRESS TO CONSIDER REVISION PLACING GENERAL AS CHIEF OF STAFF.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Plans for the shelving of Gen. March, while Gen. Pershing discharges the duties of Chief of Staff of the army are revealed in the new army bill, the draft of which has just been completed by the Senate Military Subcommittee.

Under the provisions of the bill, the general of the army, the title now held by Gen. Pershing, is to perform the functions of the Chief of Staff when not actively engaged in the field. If the measure goes through Gen. March will be ousted, and probably assigned to a place in the line.

Members of the committee deny that any ill feeling against Gen. March is behind the plan. What to do with Gen. Pershing constituted a somewhat puzzling problem, and they decided to make him the active head of the army, even though such an act necessitated the sidetracking of Gen. March, who has been Chief of Staff the past two years.

Senator Wadsworth of New York introduced the subcommittee's bill, and asked that it be referred to the whole military committee for final revision. It is expected the bill will be ready for the Senate's consideration within a few weeks.

Signs of bitter opposition to the universal military training features of the measure have made their appearance in the Senate, as well as in the House.

Southern Senators are preparing to fight the bill to the last ditch, because they fear the results of universal training upon the negroes.

AMERICAN SHIP CREW YIELDS GUNS AT CORK.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, Jan. 9.—When the American steamer Lake Grana arrived in Cork on January 2 with a cargo including materials for the Ford tractor works, it berthed at Ford's wharf. The police stepped aboard and requested the captain to turn in any weapons on the ship. Six pistols were handed over.

The police stated their action was precaution against theft, and that the pistols would be returned on the ship just before it sailed.

Count Fifty! No Rheumatic Pain

Don't Suffer! Instant Relief Follows a Rubbing With Old "St. Jacobs Liniment."

Stop "dosing" rheumatism.

It's pain only; not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Liniment" right on the "tender spot," and by the time you say Jack Robinson—out comes the rheumatic pain and distress. "St. Jacobs Liniment" conquers pain. It is a harmless rheumatism liniment which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backache, neuralgia and reduces swelling.

Limber up! Get a small trial bottle of old-time- honest "St. Jacobs Liniment" from any drug store, and in a moment you'll be free from pains, aches and stiffness. Don't suffer! Rub rheumatism away.—[Advertisement.

New Hair Growth After BALDNESS

HAIR GROWN ON MR. BRITTAIN'S BALD HEAD INDIANS' MYSTERIOUS HAIR GROWER

My head at the top and back was absolutely bald. The scalp was shiny. An expert said that as he thought the hair roots were extinct, and there was no hope of my ever having a new hair growth.

Yet now, at an age over 60, I have a luxuriant growth of soft, strong, lustrous hair! No trace of baldness. The pictures shown here are from my photographs.

Indians' Secret of Hair Growth



Photo when bald.

At a time when I had become discouraged at trying various hair lotions, tonics, scalp treatments, etc., I came across, in my travels, a Cherokee Indian "medicine man" who said a hair elixir that he asseverated would grow my hair. Although I had but little faith, I gave it a trial. To my amazement a light fuzz soon appeared. It deepened day, into a healthy growth, and are less my hair was in the days of my youthful days.

That I was astonished and happy to experience my own of such a thing is putting it mildly.

Obviously, the hair roots had not been dead, but were dormant, awaiting the fertilizing influence of the Indian's elixir.

I negotiated for and came into possession of the secret of preparing this mysterious elixir, now called Kotalko, and the recipe put into practical form by a chemist.

That my own hair growth was permanent has been proved by many men and women, also children, have reported satisfactory results.

How YOU May Grow YOUR Hair

My honest belief is that hair roots rarely die even when the hair falls out through dandruff, fevers, excessive dyeing or other disorders. I have been told by experts that often when hair falls out the roots become imbedded within the scalp, covered by hard skin, so that they remain for a time like bulbs or seeds in a bottle which will grow when fertilized. Kotalko (which contains alkalie) and hair lotions which contain alcohol are enemies to the hair, as they dry it, making it brittle. Kotalko contains those elements of nature which give new vitality to the scalp and hair.

SOLD BY
The Owl Drug Co.
American Drug Co.
Sun Drug Co.
Boericke & Noyes Drug Co.
Mt. Pleasant Pharmacy.
Sold by Druggists Everywhere. Don't hesitate to demand Kotalko.

PROVE FOR YOURSELF

Get a box of the genuine Kotalko at a reliable druggist's and use according to directions with each box. A small trial box of Kotalko (with testimonials, etc.) may be obtained by sending ten cents, silver or stamps, to my address below.

JOHN HART BRITTAIN, Station F, New York City.

G. H. Baker & Co. Clearance Sale Shoe

Tomorrow is the beginning of the second week of our Clearance Sale--a sale that is without a doubt the biggest and best Shoe Sale ever held in Los Angeles--because of the great number of styles included (85), the excellent style of each model, and the generous price reductions in force.

D1004—This number is a patent leather opera pump, with turn sole, LXV covered heel.
Regular $12.50 Value
$8.85

A967—This is a walking boot, brown kid vamp, brown cloth top, welt sole, military heel.
Regular $7.50 Value
$5.85

151—A brown kid boot, with light turn sole and covered French heel.
Regular $12.50 Value
$9.85

604—This number is a button boot, brown kid vamp, brown suede top, welt sole, LXV heel.
Regular $15.00 Value
$10.85

E646—An all black kid boot, with welted sole and covered French heel.
Regular $16.50 Value
$12.85

A666—This boot is made with black kid vamp, black cloth top, welt sole, LXV heel.
Regular $9.00 Value
$7.85



D136—A graceful slender boot in fine black satin; hand turned sole, covered LXV heel.
Regular $18.00 Value
$12.85



F1219—A strikingly beautiful tongue pump in fine black kid—turn sole, covered LXV heel.
Regular $10.00 Value
$8.85



668—An attractive street boot, brown vamp, mouse brown top, welt sole, leather LXV heel.
Regular $12.50 Value
$9.85



1002—A beautiful opera pump in fine patent leather, light turn sole and covered LXV heel.
Regular $13.50 Value
$10.85

J2244—Walking oxford, in brown calfskin, welted sole, leather military heel.
Regular $12.00 Value
$8.85

1219—Black kid pump with metal buckle, turn sole, covered French heel.
Regular $8.50 Value
$6.85

B568—Brown kid vamp, with mouse brown top, welt sole and leather military heel.
Regular $12.50 Value
$9.85

E666—Black kid boot with black cloth top, welt sole, leather military heel.
Regular $9.00 Value
$7.85

689—A new boot, black kid vamp, with black moire silk top, flexible sole, LXV heel.
Regular $10.00 Value
$8.85

D1204—This is a plain black kid pump with turn sole, covered LXV heel.
Regular $12.50 Value
$9.85

Sole Agents for Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe for Men

Agent for the Nettleton Shoe. The Best for Men

Los Angeles San Francisco Portland

G. H. Baker & Co.

Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago

629 South Broadway
451 South Broadway

410 South Broadway
323 South Spring St.

...w Hair Growth After BALDNESS

...GROWN ON MR. BRITTAIN'S BALD HEAD BY INDIANS' MYSTERIOUS HAIR GROWER



...ians' Secret of Hair Growth

As a time when I had become discouraged at trying various hair lotions, tonics, specialists' treatments, etc., I came across, in my travels, a Cherokee Indian "medicine man" who told me plainly that he ascertained would grow my hair. Although I had but little faith, I gave it a trial. To my astonishment a light fuzz soon appeared. It developed, day by day, into a healthy growth, and ere long my hair was as profuse as in my youthful days.

For I was astonished and happy in expressing my state of mind to others, that the hair roots had not been dead, but were dormant. Obviously, the hair roots had not been dead, but were dormant. Obviously, the hair roots had not been dead, but were dormant. Obviously, the hair roots had not been dead, but were dormant.

I negotiated for and came into possession of the secret of preparing this mysterious elixir, now called Kotalko, and put it into practical form by a chemist.

That my own hair growth was permanent has been amply proven, and women, also children, have reported satisfactory results from its use.

...w YOU May Grow YOUR Hair

...belief is that hair roots rarely die even when ...out through dandruff, fever, excessive dryness ...or other disorders. I have been told by experts that often when hair falls out the roots become imbedded within the scalp, covered by hard skin, so that they remain for a time, like bulbs or seeds in a bottle which will grow when fertilized. Kotalko (which contains alkalie) and hair lotions which contain alcohol are enemies to the hair, as they dry it, making it brittle. Kotalko contains those elements of nature which give new vitality to the scalp and hair.



...PROVE FOR YOURSELF

...of the genuine Kotalko at a reliable druggist's ...(with cash, box. A small testing box ...(stamps, etc.) may be obtained by send... silver or stamps, to my address below.

...IN HART BRITTAIN, Station F, New York City

J2244—Walking oxford, in brown calfskin, welted sole, leather military heel.

Regular $12.00 Value

$8.85

1219—Black kid pump with metal buckle, turn sole, covered French heel.

Regular $8.50 Value

$6.85

B568—Brown kid vamp, with mouse brown top, welt sole, and leather military heel.

Regular $12.50 Value

$9.85

E566—Black kid boot with black cloth top, welt sole, leather military heel.

Regular $9.00 Value

$7.85

659—A new boot, black kid vamp, with black moire silk top, flexible sole, LXV heel.

Regular $10.00 Value

$8.85

D1204—This is a plain black kid pump with turn sole, covered LXV heel.

Regular $12.50 Value

$9.85



...SCOPE REVEALS HAIR AND SCALP TROUBLES

...John H. Austin, Bac... Hair and Scalp Spe... of Chicago, says that ...druff" is often mistaken ...troublesome scalp con...

...years' experience Prof. ...has found that only the most ...roscope can determine ...trouble with which the ...ly is afflicted.

...really value their hair ...consider a hair special... importance as doctor ...how can anyone with... medicine and experience, ...between seborrhoea oleo... sicca, alopecia pity... ...many other scalp trou...

...says that the use of ...ons, dandruff cures, hair ...tonics and elixirs is like ...medicine without knowing ...are trying to cure.

...women troubled with ...should see Prof. Aus... ...turn a powerful micro... ...hair and show them ...that destroy the hair ...roots, and they will be ...that the particular trou... ...and every scalp must ...known before it can be intel... ...treated.

...remedy at the right time ...cure. Guesswork is of ...value concerning hair

...men and women are invited ...attendance at this Free Mi... ...examination of the hair ...from 10 to 12 a.m., and ...p.m. daily. Private office— ...Second Floor.—[Ad...

...NT GRAY HAIR

...Faded, Streaked, or ...Hair; Test With ...—Safe, Sure ...inexpensive.

...PACKAGE SENT FREE.

...any gray or bleached ...it but as easy to tint your ...beautiful brown as it is to ...her!

...give the hair bewitch... ...charm, producing in... ...shade of brown—or black



...Make Me Look Ten Years Younger" ...restoration is so simple to ...others in results. Light ...streaks or streaks, and all ...tints in the hair are quick... ...to their original beauty. ...Harmless, ...is guaranteed perfectly ...to both the hair and ...delicious ingredients ...of lead, sulphur, silver, ...or coal tar products. It ...is prominent. You ap... ...moments with your comb ...good druggist can supply ...50c and $1.12. Instst

...Free Trial Offer.

...fill out this coupon for ...valuable and helpful booklet ...on hair.

...This Coupon Now. ...Chemical Co., ...Bldg., Covington, Ky. ...enclose (in coin, cover ...mailing and war tax) for ...booklet, ...Brown or ...Black. ...Name wanted and mail ...and address.

...Do This Paste ...and the Hairs Vanish

...Hair Beautify)

...simple treatment for ...of superfluous hairs ...or neck is as follows: ...some powder and ...water to odd consis... ...Spread it on the ...for 2 minutes rub ...and the hairs are ...This treatment is unfail... ...is harmless and ...to effect. Ad... ...to avoid disappoint... ...get genuine Delatone.

INNOCENT, SAYS JAILED PASTOR.

De Luca, Charged Under Mann Act, Denies Wrongdoing.

Found with Girl in Mexico, Says She's His Ward.

Flight from Denver Sequel to Divorce Sensation.

Until word is received from the authorities at Denver, Rev. Eugenio de Luca, the clergyman arrested at Tia Juana Friday on a charge of violation of the Mann White Slave Act, will remain in jail at San Diego. Miss Mary Colantonio, the church worker whose trip from Denver to Los Angeles with De Luca gave rise to the charges, is under surveillance in the southern city, where she is in charge of De Luca's four children, the eldest of whom is but 11 years old. Their mother is in Chicago, where she was summoned by a fake telegram when De Luca, the children and Miss Colantonio left Denver, about a month ago.

De Luca was interviewed yesterday by Rev. C. F. Hallenbeck, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of San Diego, and Rev. J. Lincoln Ferris of the First Methodist Church, San Diego. To both ministers he told a straightforward story which impressed them. They later said they believed De Luca is innocent.

To them De Luca declared that he wanted to get away from Denver with his children, because of trouble following the filing of a divorce suit by Mrs. De Luca. Hence, he said, he decided to come to Los Angeles and he brought along Miss Colantonio to care for the children. She has been a member of his family since she was 10 years old, they both say, and De Luca maintains that he considered it only natural to bring her West as a part of his household. When they stopped in Los Angeles, De Luca said, they occupied separate rooms.

FLIGHT AND CAPTURE.

They made a hurried trip into Mexico when they learned that the Federal authorities were about to act against them. The passport at the border showed only that De Luca "and family" were being admitted to Mexico. They were located and arrrested there by U. S. agents through the assistance of Ernesto Ferrer, head of the Mexican immigration service, and Silvera Romero, Mayor of Tia Juana.

At Denver, De Luca was pastor of the Holy Trinity Italian Evangelical Church, a mission of the Italian church, at Thirty-sixth and Lipan streets.

Recently Mrs. De Luca filed a sensational divorce action, in which she charged that De Luca had been compelled previously to resign his pastorate at Chicago Heights, Ill., because of his conduct with Miss Colantonio. Stipulations were entered, however, and the divorce action was dropped.

GIRL A WARD.

Miss Colantonio was taken into the De Luca family as a ward, according to the wife, when the girl was 17 years of age and De Luca was in mission work in Chicago. When De Luca went to Denver, he secured for her work in his church there, describing her as a graduate of one of the leading training schools, who had taken work at the Chicago School of Civics and Philanthropy and at the Y.W.C.A.

She is attractive and gives the impression that she is well educated.

The warrant on which De Luca is held was issued at Denver last Wednesday, when it was learned De Luca and the young woman had been found in this city.

CLAIM HUGE FRAUD IN ARIZONA INDIAN LAND.

CONGRESSMAN ALLEGES LOS ANGELES MAN CLEANED UP WITH BOGUS DEEDS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Officials of the Indian bureau said today they had information that more than $300,000 and possibly as much as $1,000,000 had been paid by the public for worthless deeds to Indian lands being sold by promoters who had no valid title.

Representative Hayden, Democrat, Arizona, brought the matter to the attention of Congress, charging that ten bogus deeds had been filed in the county recorder's office at Tucson, Ariz., on Indian lands in Pima county, Ariz., by Robert M. Martin, of Los Angeles, who was said to be selling an interest in the land at 50 cents an acre.

The lands, Hayden said, are claimed by the heirs of Col. Robert M. Hunter on sixteen pretended deeds purported to have been made December 8, 1880, conveying an undivided one-half interest in 2,600,000 acres.

The Supreme Court has held, Mr. Hayden added, that the Papago Indians had occupied these lands from time immemorial, and that the Secretary of the Interior should not be allowed to depose them under the public land laws.

SHIP MEN TO PROTEST SPANISH PORT STRIKE.

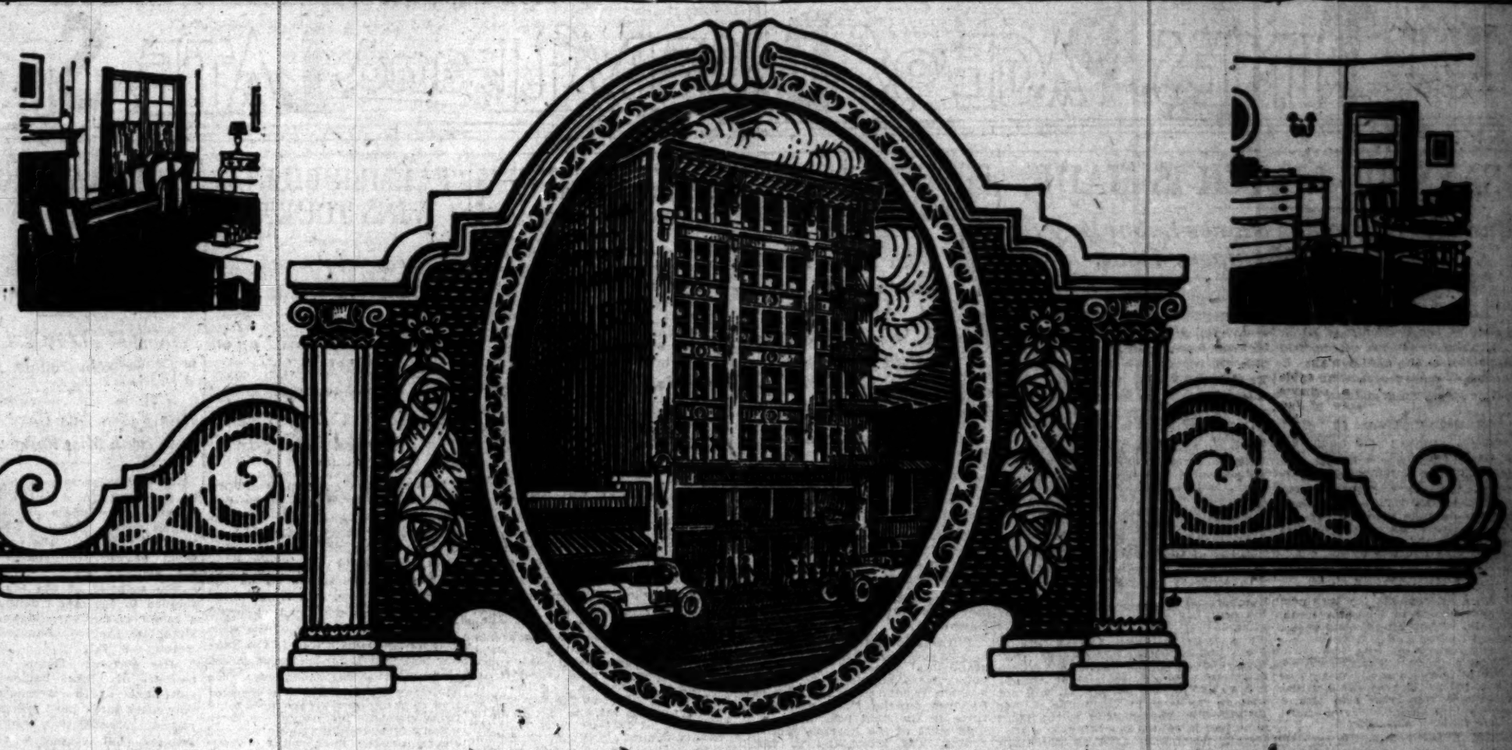
[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BARCELONA, Jan. 9.—The American Consul, with a merchant marine captain representing the captains of five American merchantmen in the harbor here, called on the civil governor today and informed him if the American vessels were unable to discharge their cargoes by Monday on account of the strike, they would feel constrained to present a protest through diplomatic channels.

The vessels have been waiting here eight days and the presidents of the French, British and Italian chambers of commerce have informed the Governor that the commercial inactivity of the port is injuring the national interest.

Doctors.

Your income may be continued after retiring from active practice. $240.70 deposited yearly from age 35 to 60, total $8742.80, provides an annuity of $100.00 per month for life at age 60. Principal can never be lost. Thousands attracted to start at any age. Large returns guaranteed on simple investments. For information to suit your needs, write or phone T. J. Mahin, Manager Agents, 1207 Fourth Bank, Merchants National Bank Bldg. Main 6666.



You Are Invited To Visit the Beautiful New Home of Los Angeles Furniture Co., at 720-722 So. Hill St.

(Formally Opened Yesterday, January 10th)

It is strictly in keeping with the progressive spirit of Los Angeles' Oldest Home Furnishing House that we announce the removal to our great new store on Hill Street just south of Seventh. On this, our Fiftieth Anniversary, we take pardonable pride in looking backward over our "Fifty Years of Integrity" and steady, conservative growth. Throughout the years, we have steadily expanded, keeping pace with the city's development. Each successive store was located in the spot most convenient to our patrons. So it is with this new store.

It is located in the very heart of the new shopping district, and offers furniture-buying opportunities that meet the demands of the most exacting.

In the new home we are splendidly equipped to render the best possible service to our patrons and friends. Modern facilities for increasing their comfort and convenience have been installed. Our stocks are displayed to best demonstrate their adaptability to **your** home.

50 Years Ago in Los Angeles—

The population of Los Angeles in 1870 was 5614. About this time 22 lots, 50 feet each, on Spring Street, scattered along from First to Fourth Streets, sold for $50 each. At that time there were but few buildings of more than one story in height. There was no rail connection with Eastern points. The only railroad was the one between Los Angeles and San Pedro. One of the few remaining institutions of that period is Los Angeles Furniture Company, which has kept pace with the city's growth—in fact, the older inhabitants consider it as a part of the city itself—a barometer of its continual, steady expansion.

A new stock of handsome Period furniture, beautiful rugs and attractive draperies awaits your approval.



The Original Los Angeles Furniture Co. In the Old Plaza District.

50 Years Ago

What Future Years Will Bring—

Los Angeles stands out prominently as the metropolis of the Pacific. With a population variously estimated at from 650,000 to 700,000, it bids fair to become the third, and in the minds of the more optimistic, the second largest city in America.

Its wealth is untold, its resources almost limitless. It is fast taking its place among the big industrial centers of the country. Its retail shops and stores are among the finest. Los Angeles is considered the most desirable residential city in America.

Los Angeles Furniture Company is a living, thriving part of this great city—it is a veritable local institution. Its prestige is unquestioned, its reputation lives in the hearts of its thousands of friends. As the city has grown, so has its oldest home furnishing house.

1870-1920

"50 Years of Integrity"

FURNITURE CARPETS DRAPERIES STOVES

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.

THE OLDEST HOME FURNISHING HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES

720-722 South Hill Street

Our 50th Anniversary



Our 50th Anniversary

THE TIMES PAGE of BASEBALL and LATE SPORTING NEWS

SAYS BIG MATCH IS MADE.

Manager Descamps Names Labor Day for Carpentier-Dempsey Bout.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BORDEAUX, Jan. 10.—Georges Carpentier knocked out "Blink" McCloskey at the beginning of the second round of their fight tonight.

At the conclusion of the fight M. Descamps, manager of Carpentier, announced to the audience that he had telegraphed this morning to Jack Dempsey's manager that the Dempsey-Carpentier fight would take place in New Jersey on September 6 (Labor Day.)

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10. — Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, apprised by the Associated Press tonight of the statement of M. Descamps, Georges Carpentier's manager, that the Dempsey-Carpentier fight would take place in New Jersey on Labor Day, said he knew nothing of any arrangements or even proposal to that effect, but admitted that Jack Kearns, his manager, might be able to throw light on the matter.

"All arrangements for me to fight Carpentier are in Kearns's hands," he said. "Anything he does is all right with me and I have made no effort to keep up with the various proposals made. This New Jersey affair is news to me, but maybe it won't be to Kearns. He will be back here tomorrow and you can talk to him then."

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 10. — James Wood Coffroth, boxing promoter, who has been proceeding on the theory that his offer of $400,000 for a world's championship fight at Tia Juana, Mex., between Georges Carpentier and Jack Dempsey would be accepted, said tonight that he was at a loss to explain what was meant by the latest announcement of M. Descamps, Carpentier's manager. On this subject, Coffroth made the following statement:

"In regard to the statement of Carpentier's manager, issued from the ring after the Frenchman's victory of tonight I will say that when working on a purse proposition instead of a percentage of the gate receipts we do not take it that they should be concerned in the battleground.

"However, things may come around so that Descamps may have his wish granted, although I always will adhere to my belief that Tia Juana must have the first call if I promote the fight. The same line of thought applies as regards the date of September 6. The date is a matter of muthal agreement between the parties and either July 4 or September 6, which is Labor Day, is immaterial to me."

Jack Kearns, manager of Dempsey, went today to Tia Juana and inspected the proposed site for the match. As he viewed the location in the Mexican territory today he expressed the hope that the bout would be held at Tia Juana and that Coffroth would promote it.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Charles B. Cochran, English fight promoter, tonight denied the assertion of M. Descamps, manager of Georges Carpentier, French heavyweight champion, that Cochran's agreement with Carpentier would expire January 15. If he was unable to obtain the signature of Jack Dempsey by that date, Cochran declared he doubted that Descamps made such a statement and announced he had sent a cable message today asking him to deny it.

"I have made the first payment under the contract due on or before February 15 and shall make further payments as they become due," the message read. "I hold you to your contract and you have no right to enter into any other negotiations."

Cochran said the next payment under the provisions of the agreement was not due until June 1. He added that "M. Descamps and Carpentier were both delighted with the terms of the contract at the time they signed it."

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 10.—Following lengthy conferences late yesterday afternoon and last night between Jack Kearns, manager for Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion pugilist of the world, and James Coffroth, fight promoter, Kearns and Coffroth this morning went to Tia Juana to look over the proposed site for the fight between Dempsey and Carpentier.

One development of yesterday's conference is that nothing further toward completing the details of the proposed heavyweight contest can be done until Carpentier and his manager are heard from. Both Coffroth and Kearns are of the opinion that Carpentier and his manager will be unable to act until after January 15, when it is said an option on Carpentier's services held by Charles Cochrane, English fight promoter, will expire. Kearns, however, at the conferences renewed his assent to Coffroth's terms, and placed himself on record as being unwilling to accept an offer from the other promoters unless far in excess of the figure offered by Coffroth.

Coffroth and Kearns are expected to return from Tia Juana late this afternoon and it is probable that Dempsey's manager will leave for Los Angeles tonight.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—There is a possibility that James W. Coffroth, even should he succeed in obtaining contracts from Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier, will not stage the bout in Tia Juana, Lower California, though that is the place he has in mind, according to a personal letter from Coffroth which appeared in the San Francisco Chronicle today.

After estimating the crowds the match would draw in New Jersey, Connecticut or Baltimore, Coffroth wrote:

"You will see there is a possibility of the contest going to some other place than Tia Juana, but at the present writing that is the place I have in mind."

"I would rather sacrifice a large profit and run the show here," he added.

MAJ. SCANLAND IS RELEASED ON BONDS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SANTA FE (N.M.) Jan. 10.—Maj. F. M. Scanland, charged with murder as the result of the killing of John Hutchings, a driver in the El Paso-Phoenix road race, early in November, was released from the State penitentiary last night after he had furnished $15,000 bond. He left shortly afterward for Ft. Bliss, Tex., where he was stationed at the time of his arrest.

VERNON CORRALS TWO MORE MEN.

Vernon made two deals yesterday. They were announced by Manager Essick following a conference with President Maier.

Hap Morse, a young infielder, was purchased outright from the Saginaw club of the Michigan-Ontario League. Morse, who lives on the Coast, preferred to play out here, and Essick heard such good reports concerning his work that he decided to try him out in the spring. Morse plays either second or third.

Then, after a short talk with Miller Huggins, Essick stated that arrangements had been made for Pete Schneider to remain with Vernon. Pete was sent to the Tigers last season by New York, but it was thought he would be recalled this year. If Schneider's arm gets in shape he will add something like a ton of strength to the already strong Tiger twirling staff.

In addition, Essick stated he is to receive two more men from New York, one of them a third baseman. Waivers have not yet been secured on these players.

PHOENIX TEAM SNOWED UNDER.

Long Beach Eleven Piles up Record Score.

Winners Know Too Much Football for Coyotes.

Tiernan Romps Over Line for Six Touchdowns.

BY PAUL LOWRY.

The Long Beach High School football team overwhelmed the Phoenix eleven, 102 to 0, at Long Beach yesterday. It was a record score for a championship game and the largest the Jackrabbits have ever accumulated. Their victory gives them the championship of the Southwest.

Fifteen touchdowns and twelve kicked goals comprise Long Beach's grand total of points. Twenty-eight points were registered in the first quarter, twenty-seven in the second, fourteen in the third and thirty-three in the final period.

In spite of the horrible score the contest was interesting to watch. Sensational runs through scattered field frequently brought the spectators to their feet. In the final quarter Phoenix completed several clever forward passes for good gains, and once an Arizona runner nearly had a clear field for a touchdown.

The lads from Arizona were clearly outplayed in every department of the conflict by the strong young men of Long Beach. But, while outplayed by a better-drilled team, they were not outfought. They were striving just as hard at the last whistle's blast as on the initial kick-off.

FIRST QUARTER.

Long Beach won the toss and Capt. Bryant kicked thirty yards to "Dutch" Miller, who came in ten yards. Off-tackle bucks by Tiernan and LeFebvre marched the ball to the Phoenix 1-yard line. Tiernan went over for the first six points. Tiernan kicked out to Dolley, and Tiernan then kicked goal. It took two minutes to make the first touchdown.

"Hoggy" Evans kicked off for Long Beach, and Arizona had its first chance with the oval. Failing to gain, Bryant punted short to Long Beach's 45-yard line. Tiernan, on a crisscross that Phoenix failed to sense, went forty-five yards to a touchdown around the Phoenix right end. He kicked goal. Score, 14 to 0.

Evans kicked off fifty-five yards to Bryant, who came in five. A twenty-yard punt gave the ball to Long Beach on the 35-yard line. A fifteen-yard run by LeFebvre and one for twelve yards by Dolley put the ball on the Phoenix 5-yard line. LeFebvre took it over. Tiernan kicked goal. Long Beach, 21; Phoenix, 0.

A fake line plunge which developed into a tackle around play, with Dutch Miller carrying the ball, brought the fourth touchdown as the whistle blew. Tiernan kicked goal. Long Beach, 28; Phoenix, 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

A twenty-five-yard run around the Phoenix left end by LeFebvre and a short run by Tiernan accounted for the next touchdown. Long Beach was finding the Phoenix flanks very weak, and the secondary defense was fooled repeatedly on criss-crosses. Tiernan kicked goal. Long Beach, 35; Phoenix, 0.

An onside kickoff, which Tiernan recovered, gave Long Beach another score. Long Beach, 42; Phoenix, 0.

Another wide end run—this time for twenty-three yards — by LeFebvre brought the seventh touchdown. Tiernan missed goal. Long Beach, 48; Phoenix, 0.

The ensuing score resulted from the longest run of the game, when Tiernan circled the Phoenix right flank for seventy yards. "Dutch" Miller, the Long Beach right tackle, was ejected from the game at this juncture for clipping a Phoenix man from behind after the play had ceased. Tiernan kicked goal. Long Beach, 55; Phoenix, 0. That ended the scoring for the quarter. A forward pass—Bryant to Gilliand—for twenty-five yards brought Phoenix's longest gain of the game.

THIRD QUARTER.

"Hoggy" Evans recovered a Phoenix fumble on the Long Beach 40-yard line and raced sixty yards to a touchdown. Tiernan kicked goal. Long Beach, 62; Phoenix, 0.

Long runs by Tiernan and Eberspacher — who had taken LeFebvre's place—carried the ball to the 6-yard line, where Dolley packed it over on a short end run. Tiernan kicked goal. Long Beach, 69; Phoenix, 0.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Ev Miller accounted for the next score when he bucked over from the 3-yard line. He had previously made thirty-five yards on an end run. Tiernan missed goal. Long Beach, 75; Phoenix, 0.

Two long dashes by LeFebvre, who had re-entered the game, brought the twelfth touchdown. One was for eighteen yards around the Phoenix left end and the other around the right flank for twenty-two yards. Tiernan kicked goal. Long Beach, 82; Phoenix, 0.

Dolley made the thirteenth touchdown on a delayed buck, Tiernan the fourteenth on a thirty-yard scamper, and LeFebvre clawed his way over for the fifteenth and final by threading his way for thirty-eight yards through a scattered field. Tiernan kicked one and missed one of the last three shots at goal and Price missed the other. The line-up:

Long Beach.		Phoenix.
Evans	L.E.R.	Gray
Craig	L.T.R.	Gurrell
Willett	L.G.R.	Rogers
Rich	C.	Newkirk
Morris	R.G.L.	Friend
R. Miller	R.T.L.	Parker
Lehman	R.E.L.	Middleton
Dolley	Q.B.	Brunner
LeFebvre	L.H.B.	Bryant
Tiernan	R.H.B.	Gilliland
E. Miller	F.B.	Mitchell

Score by quarters:

Long Beach	28	27	14	33—102
Phoenix	0	0	0	0—0

Scoring: Touchdowns, Tiernan, 6; LeFebvre, 4; Dolley, 2; E. Miller, 1; E. Evans, 1.

Substitutions: Long Beach, Eberspacher for LeFebvre, Coleman for R. Miller, Boles for Evans, Price for E. Miller, Perry for Lehman, Taylor for Willett, R. Miller for Morris, LeFebvre for Eberspacher; Phoenix, Antonelle for Middleton, Davis for Antonelle, Norton for Brunner.

EXCELSIORS IN BIG RACES TODAY.

One of the big features at Ascot Park today in the motorcycle classics will be the starting of five Excelsior machines. They are certain starters and will be manned by five of the nerviest riders now in Los Angeles.

HIGH-CLASS FIELD TO START IN DERBY TODAY

CREAM OF THOROUGHBREDS AT TRACK TO RUN IN BIG ASCOT CLASSIC.

By Ed O'Malley.

George Bentel will pull off another of his big Sunday-afternoon entertainments at Ascot Park this afternoon in the form of a double-header motorcycle race and a swell programme of four running events, including the Los Angeles Derby. It will be a gala day in the sporting line and a record crowd is expected to be present.

The first event of the day will be two running races, the first of which will start at 1:45 o'clock. Then the twenty-five-mile national championship motorcycle race will be run, followed by the other two horse races. After the last horse race has been run, the motorcycle cracks will get together for the big Ascot fifty-mile championship, in which the most daring riders of the world are entered.

The Los Angeles Derby will bring together the cream of the thoroughbreds now stabled at the track. Jake Schass, one of the best horses ever seen in the West, and which is a big favorite with local followers of racing, will carry top weight, 124 pounds. Then there will be Sam Hill, who ran Jake to a nose last Sunday in a stirring and pulsating finish; Knights of Pythias, Ray Do, La Bete Noir, Afternight and nine other high-class horses. The weights have been adjusted to a nicety by Handicapper Hayman and, unless all signs fail, a close and exciting last sixteenth struggle is sure to bob up.

The following are the bangtail entries:

First race, "Chamber of Commerce Purse," six furlongs:

Orlin Kripp	117
Cordon	117
W. M. Bakey	111
Afternight	115
Lorin	115
Lucky Boy	113
C. W. Hodges	113
Pacific II	113
Muriel's Pet	113
Curtiness	113
Crusader, jr.	113
El Primo	114
Ben Payne	115
Marguerite W.	115
Striker	115

Second race, "Anita Stewart Trophy," five furlongs:

Alsa	117
Lantern	109
Ray Do	109
C. Merrick	107
L. W. Harper	109
Anna Star	107
Do Admit	107
Tambian	104
Tambien	104
Valle V.	107
Badinage White	107
Cal Cura	109
Pontiano	109
Forsa	107
Commendation	109

Third race, "Los Angeles Derby," one mile:

Mister Mark	107
***Gomul	108
Sam Hill	124
*Jake Schass	124
*Myrtle A.	112
Ford	106
Ray Do	118
Ambassador	106
**Tyler Mack	105
Rutland Arms	105
**Afternight	107
La Bete Noir	110
Little Abe	110
Sandhill	110
Knights of Pythias	109

*—C. B. Irvin entry.
**—W. W. Barnes entry.
***—A. A. Parsons entry.

Fourth race, "Fabiola Handicap," five furlongs:

Bailey Whittaker	110
Van Dieter	107
Master Franklin	110
Ruth Audrien	107
Mr. Dick	110
Hazel Dell	107
Nellie Walcott	107
Clear Lake	107

First race will be run promptly at 1:15 p.m. Thereafter races will be run between the horse races.

VENTURA TEAM IS TO PLAY REDONDO TODAY.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDONDO BEACH, Jan. 10. — Word was received here today from the Ventura baseball team that they were coming tomorrow by special train with more than 500 fans. Ventura, who is leading the Semi-Pro League of Southern California, will meet Redondo Beach, second in the list, the game to be played here.

A great amount of local interest has been keeping local fans agog and the grounds and bleachers are gaily decorated for the great day. Kessler, who has been attracting attention by his twirling in this series, will pitch for Redondo, and Copeland will catch. This is the last game of the first half of the winter series.

"FARMER BILL" WINS TOURNEY.

Leads Field in First Big Golf Encounter of Year.

Defeats Elmer Ralphs 1 up on 39th Hole.

Enthusiastic Gallery Follows Spirited Match.

"Farmer Bill" Bacon appropriated the leading honors in the San Gabriel invitational golf tourney yesterday. Playing against Elmer Ralphs in the finals of the first flight, he defeated that gentleman in a spirited encounter, 1 up on the thirty-ninth hole. "Farmer Bill" was thereupon acclaimed victor in the first big links affair of the year.

It was the second time in the four-day play that Bacon had been forced to travel the Marathon route. On Thursday F. B. Browning crowded him to the twenty-second hole for a decision in the first round. A large gallery of bugs followed Ralphs and Bacon on the final round. Their clever work brought out rounds of applause.

"Farmer Bill" can now retire on his laurels to the bucolic contentment of his Azusa farm, where for the rest of the year he can watch the eyes come out of the potatoes and the pumpkins out of the pumps.

The summary:

First flight, final round, contenders played from scratch:

W. W. Bacon defeated Elmer L. Ralphs, 1 up, 39 holes.

Second flight, final round, contenders played with one-half difference handicap in holes up:

Dr. J. F. Sloan (5) defeated Walter C. Smith (8), 1 up.

Third flight, final round, contenders played with one-half difference handicap in holes up:

F. E. S. Heath (10) defeated F. M. Hunter (6), 2 and 1.

Fourth flight, final round, contenders played with one-half difference handicap in holes up:

C. J. Nell (12), defeated Hillsdale (14.)

Fifth flight, final round, contenders played with one-half difference handicap in holes up:

J. H. Stevenson (18,) defeated Al Bosco (12,) 2 and 1.

Sixth flight, final round, contenders played with one-half difference handicap in holes up:

A. W. Roberts (14) defeated L. J. Montgomery (12), 2 and 1.

Seventh flight, final round, contenders played with one-half difference handicap in holes up:

W. W. Bacon (2) and W. G. Nevin (5), 1 down, handicap 1 up, 19 holes.

Eighth flight, ball foursomes, match play against par, pairs played with one-third combined handicaps in holes up:

W. M. Bakey (10) and H. B. Ingalls (2), 1 down, handicap 2 ups.

Elmer L. Ralphs (2) and George F. Torby (12), 5 down, handicap 7 ups.

Hugo B. Johnstone (0) and W. J. Bowman (6), 2 down, handicap 2 ups.

W. W. Bacon (2) and W. G. Nevin (5), 1 down, handicap 1 up.

Ninth flight, ball foursomes, match play against par, pairs played with one-third combined handicaps in holes up:

C. L. Rogers (14) and J. W. Shaffer (18), 14 down, handicap 12, 3 ups.

E. E. Bean (16) and H. H. Hammond (16), 9 down, 11 handicap, 2 ups.

Frank Ralphs (0) and Victor Girard (6), 6 down, handicap 7, up.

C. H. Ralphs (0) and E. Benton (8,) 7 down, handicap 8, 2 down.

C. R. Gray (8) and E. G. Richardson (16,) 2 down, handicap 6 ups.

F. H. Murray (14) and H. R. Miller (18,) 10 down, 12 handicap, 2 up.

C. H. Ralphs (0) and C. W. Cook (18,) 7 down, handicap 8, 2 up.

Dr. Stephens (12) and F. L. Richardson (14,) 9 down, handicap 12, 3 ups.

W. W. Cline, jr. (16) and J. R. Foby (12,) 3 down, handicap 18, up.

A. M. Andrews (12) and R. M. Mollestie (14,) 5 down, 9 handicap, 4 ups.

George V. Cline (2) and F. D. Tatum (2,) 1 down, handicap 1, even.

Harry Cline (14) and P. S. Rutledge (14,) 10 down, handicap 9, 1 down.

F. Hicks (0) and George Campbell (14,) 10 down, handicap 7, 3 ups.

H. C. Fleming (18) and H. E. Fleming (8,) 7 down, handicap 8, 2 up.

Ralph Reed (8) and H. D. Bullock (8,) 4 down, handicap 5, 1 up.

F. B. Browning (6) and A. C. Twist (8,) 5 down, handicap 5, even.

Al Bosco (14) and R. H. Fireman (10,) 8 down, handicap 5, 3 ups.

M. E. Horner (16) and D. W. Robinson (12,) 10 down, 10 handicap, even.

BIG BOWLING GAMES WILL BEGIN TONIGHT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 10.—Seventy-three bowling teams representing thirty-four cities in seven States will clash tomorrow in the second telegraph bowling tournament, held on the Pacific Coast. Waldo Tupper, secretary of Pacific Coast Bowling Association, is in charge of the play and announced tonight that all scores must be filed by wire before 10 o'clock tomorrow night.

Two Coast records were broken in the last contests of this kind and keen interest is being displayed among bowling men in the outcome of tomorrow's roll. Several hundreds of dollars are up for prize money.

ANZAC DEFEATS STANFORD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DAVIS (Cal.) Jan. 10.—The Stanford University Rugby football team suffered defeat at the hands of the Australian team of the University of California Farm of Davis on the Davis campus this afternoon. The score was 6 to 5. It was the second win for the Australians over the Stanford fifteen.

BASKETERS START IN.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY (Palo Alto, Cal.) Jan. 10.—Basketball practice at Stanford started this week with nearly fifty men reporting for the first workout. With five letter men back from last season's varsity, Coach Bob Evans reports that Stanford's prospects for a successful season on the court are more than usually favorable.

"Bobby" Peleuza, the speediest forward that has been on any Cardinal team for many years, is captaining the Stanford quintette.

Another man on the team who will be sure of his position is "Swede" Righter, Stanford's veteran center. Righter made an admirable record as varsity captain last year and is counted on as being very strong in defensive work.

Other Stanford basket-tossing prospects include men from last year's freshman team and former varsity players. Harry Austin, who captained the "babe" five last year, has all the necessary speed and accuracy of a first-class forward, and is expected to show for the Cardinal some time during the season.

Wienand Hagen of Los Angeles played on last year's varsity and is trying out again this year. Bill Hood of Portland is another potential member of the local five on the strength of his record last year. Of the new material, Adams, who played end for the Card football team, furnishes the most promising vista.

AUTO THIEVES GRAB TWO FORDS.

Auto thieves in Los Angeles confined their operations yesterday to Ford machines. Only two John Henrys were stolen, viz.: Ford 1919 roadster, black, license number 177832, and a Ford 1917 touring, black, Montana license 18290. Anyone having any information as to the whereabouts of these cars will please notify police headquarters or telephone Rose, Erven or Hickok at the theft bureau of the Auto Club.

SNODGRASS COPS DYAS NET EVENT

Defeats Busch Easily in Finals of Men's Singles.

Ferrandini and Hinckley Surprise in Doubles.

Miss Upton has Hard Tussle with Miss Patton.

Harvey Snodgrass won the first leg on the Dyas cup when he defeated Busch in the finals of the men's singles on the Y.M.C.A. courts yesterday afternoon. He copped the event handily, the scores reading 6-2, 6-4.

The surprise of the tourney developed in the men's doubles when a junior pair—Tom Ferrandini and Hinckley—toppled Snodgrass and Busch, 6-3, 6-1.

Miss Marjory Upton took the measure of Miss Patton in the semi-finals of the women's singles only after three hard sets had been played. Miss Patton lost the first set, 6-3, but staged a comeback and annexed the second by the same score. The third set went to deuce, Miss Upton finally coming out on top, 7-5. The match was featured by Miss Patton's acurate placing.

Miss Upton had an easier time in the finals, defeating Miss Blats, 6-2, 6-0.

The finals in the junior singles was not played. Godshall and Ferrandini came out on top in the semi-finals and will play off the deadlock some time during the coming week.

Yesterday's results follow:

MEN'S SINGLES.

Semi-finals: Harvey Snodgrass defeated Tom Ferrandini, 6-4, 6-2; Busch defeated Stopp, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Finals: Snodgrass defeated Busch 6-3, 6-4.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

Semi-finals: Snodgrass and Busch defeated Semple and Hanscom, 6-3, 6-3; Ferrandini and Hinckley defeated Morris and Sanford, default.

Finals: Ferrandini and Hinckley defeated Snodgrass and Busch, 6-3, 6-1.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

Semi-finals: Marjory Upton defeated Miss Patton, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5.

Finals: Miss Upton defeated Miss Hilda Blats, 6-3, 6-0.

JUNIOR SINGLES.

Semi-finals: Godshall defeated Hinckley, 6-4, 6-4; Tom Ferrandini defeated Connie Bryant, 6-1, 6-2.

SPECIAL SHOOT.

A special 100-target shoot is to be staged over the traps of the Los Angeles Gun Club this morning. The shoot will be run off in four twenty-five-bird events with added handicaps.

BASEBALL TODAY.

The following games will be played in the Municipal League today: Downey vs. Arroyo Seco at Downey; Salt Lake vs. Aluminum Manufacturing Company at Salt Lake; Echo vs. Golden State M W A at Echo; Exposition vs. Recreation at Exposition.

ARIZONA ELEVEN CRUSH

'Tis a Melancholy Day for Pigskin from Bordering State.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

January 10 has been stricken from the calendar in Long Beach. Henceforth in that city it will be known as the day of the "Big 102," that being the score by which its High School won the prep football championship of the southwestern part of these large United States.

Over in Phoenix there will be nothing new to add to the calendar, because they have nothing to add, that being the sum and substance of their score. The only thing added in any way at all is an added note of melancholy to the already melancholy wail of the coyote.

LIKE A JOKE.

A score of 102 to 0 hardly sounds like the truth. Those who were not present probably will accuse somebody of exaggerating, or falsifying the returns. But figures when handled skillfully, do not prevaricate, and the count was on the square. Not only did 10,000 people see it with their bare and unclad eyes, but 2000 more were present with spectacles on to make sure that they were not deceived. One hundred and two to nothing is the mathematical monument which Captain Chet Dolley and his compatriots erected to their own memory.

Long Beach, or as much of it as could be crammed into the open-air stadium, was present to pay homage to its matchless young football Juggernaut. The football team down there is a sort of municipal institution, and a half-holiday was declared in honor of the event. But it didn't take the team that long to trim Phoenix. If the Mayor had issued a proclamation calling for a respite of six minutes that would have been long enough. It took the beach boys a few seconds less than that to register their first touchdown, and one was all they needed. All in addition to that was in the nature of excess increment.

FULL HALF-DAY.

Anyway, the town had cast dull care away for the afternoon, and instead of taking only six minutes of time out in the struggle for existence, made it a full half-day. But even so they were not to get away from dull care. Instead of being fancy free, they soon became engaged in mortal combat with higher mathematics with the result that many are suffering from insomnia, premature baldness and night sweats. One sedate gentleman in the stand thought so hard and so fast that he jarred his toupee loose from his head in the first quarter, and he wore it in his lap for the remainder of the afternoon.

After 12,000 enthusiasts had waddled themselves in, the arena was hermetically sealed, but this was not necessary as nobody desired to leave, barring possibly a few visitors from Arizona.

IN TRACK MEET.

A number of theories have been advanced as to what caused the behavior of the Long Beach team. One is that the football was generally clean, in contrast to the game, being the 10th the athletes they were in a track meet gaine of the beach boys together would look like a Marathon. It is said rough way that Capt. his associates would the ball from here to reminded them to turn

WARMED UP.

When in fact they from the kick-off, Fred Lafay Lefebvre had down the freshly-oiled over the line, it was all present that the game in the nature of a Long Beach. The played a pleasing game, all the football that they which wasn't much.

They were outclassed except sheer pounds there they showed a few instances forced down the field, but of sustained success of number of consecutive defense was their weakness once they rallied and on their one-yard line yield against the of the Long Beach

BRYANT WAS

Although given a one which would have less stout-hearted played a courageous of a better record Bryant, and the all-around Gilliland and Brewer bright spots from an point. With the Beach rolling up and numberless as the seashore, the Phoenix timed to the split metaphors may properly to Caesar.

But to the crowd of the brilliant, blinding machine-like manoeuvres querying grunts of the Dallon. It could be from that which met that time the athletes as salted mackerel. were at the end of It is doubtful whether other high school team stood before them.

Long Beach simply a rock-ribbed line, Dolley, Tiernan, LeFebvre, Miller were hitting with of four perfectly Sometimes it was three blows at the Centaur ragged-line threats that the goal, and sometimes barrier. It is been voted most perfect specimen, the open they pounded tivated their way terrific field, shaking tried count. Tiernan ball 223 yards, and 205 yards or nearly likely that the lesmen these figures.

ASCOT SPEEDWAY

TODAY

JANUARY 11TH

Farewell Motorcycle Championship Races

MORE WORLD'S RECORDS

4 Big Running Races

Including Los Angeles Derby.
Start 1:45 p.m.

$1—General Admission—$1

Reserved Seats on Sale, 1015 South Grand Avenue, Alexandria Hotel, Lankershim Hotel



Let Alex. J. Morrison, one of the country's foremost golf instructors, give you private lessons in our Indoor Golf Driving Net.

He will give you lessons the same as you receive on the course, for—

$1.00 single lesson—$5.00 series of six lessons

Complete Golf Set

Consisting of 1 Driver or Brassie, 1 Mid-Iron, 1 Mashie, 1 Putter, 2 Golf Balls, Caddy Bag and Three Private Lessons f

$16.50

We Make and Repair Golf Clubs

Sportsmen! Meet Your Friends at the Dyas Log Cabin

B.H. DYAS CO. 7TH AT OLIVE

Our New Phone Number—Pico 2070

TING NEWS

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WASN'T ENOUGH.

When in less than six ... from the kick-off, Phil Irwin ... Lafay Lefebvre had carried the ... down the freshly-plowed field ... over the line, it was apparent ... all present that the affair was ... in the nature of a field meet ... Long Beach. The Arizona ... played a plucky game, and ... all the football that they ... which wasn't enough.

They were outclassed in every ... except sheer poundage. Here ... there they showed a flash of ... few instances forced Long ... down the field, but seemed ... of sustained success of any ... number of consecutive plays. ... defense was their weakest point ... once they rallied and made a ... on their one-yard line, refusing ... yield against the combined ... of the Long Beach backs.

BRYANT WAS THERE.

Although given a fearful ... one which would have humbled ... less stout-hearted team, they ... played a courageous and tenacious ... of a better result. The punting ... Bryant, and the all-around ... Gilliland and Brawner were the ... bright spots from an Arizona ... point. With the points of ... Beach rolling up until they ... as numberless as the sands ... seashore, the Phoenix phalanx ... tinued to fight doggedly, if ... metaphore may properly be ... to Coyotes.

But to the crowd all this was ... in the brilliant, blinding speed, ... chine-like maneuvers and ... querring prowess of the home ... talion. It seemed a different ... from that which met Burbank ... that time the athletes were as ... as salted mackerel. Yesterday ... were at the full tide of their ... It is doubtful whether Scott or ... other high school team could ... stood before them.

Long Beach yesterday ... a rock-ribbed line and ... Dolley, Tiernan, LeFebvre and ... Miller were hitting with the ... of four perfectly timed pistons. ... Sometimes it was right, trip-hammer ... blows at the Cardinal line, ... rapier-like thrusts that cut ... to the open. Behind that ... barrier, the backs worked ... most perfect precision, and ... the open they plunged, ... pivoted their way through the ... tered field, shaking the ... which catapulted against them ... solid thuds. On the basis of ... ried count, Tiernan alone ... ball 232 yards, and LeFebvre ... 205 yards or thereabouts. ... likely that the official count ... lessen these figures.

"77" FOR COLDS



After all the fabric is of first consideration in ordering a custom tailored garment. It must be right else style, fit, and finish will be lacking. Everett's forty-thousand dollar selection of woolens permits a wide choice of color and weave, each piece super-quality.

CUSTOM TAILORED SUITS — OVERCOATS
A WIDE CHOICE AT

$55

The HOUSE of EVERETT

504 BROADWAY NEAR FIFTH

Custom Tailors to Discriminating Men

ITALIANS HURRY BACK TO GOOD OLD AMERICA.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Italians who made a lot of money in this country during and before the war and returned to Italy since the armistice to spend it are hurrying back to America as fast as the ships can bring them. Most of the 1401 passengers brought in Thursday by the Caserta, of the Royal Italian Mail line, were of that type and some indication of the reasons for their speedy return was given by Mrs. Nicolo Testi of the Bronx. She is the wife of a designer of automobile bodies here and had taken their three young children for a visit to relatives in Naples.

"Milk over there is 75 cents a quart, if you can get it," she said. "To get it, one must stand in line for hours, often only to find it all gone. Wine that used to be 2 cents a bottle is now 65 cents a bottle and everything else is scarce and costly."

Take Bell-Ans Before Meals

and see how fine good digestion makes you feel.

When Your Eyes Need Care

Try Murine Eye Remedy. At your druggist's, ... Book of the Eye Free, write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

GIRLS PLAN HIGH SCHOOL "UNIS."

White Middies, Blue Skirts Seem Most Popular.

State Official Says Students Inaugurate Move.

Baseballs, Bats Now Official School Supplies.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 9.—With a determination that is gradually overcoming strong resistance from some quarters, leaders among groups of high school girls in various parts of California are making a success of their campaign to secure the adoption by members of their sex of plain and inexpensive uniforms for school wear.

A. C. Olney, State High School Commissioner, declares after an inspection trip through Southern California that the movement is growing. At South Pasadena and elsewhere, he says, girls have taken the question of dress regulation into their own hands, and have succeeded in a number of instances only of converting entire schools to their programme.

Inasmuch as State authorities have ruled Boards of Education lack power to enforce the adoption of any particular kind of uniform, the hands of principals and teachers are tied, although as a general thing they are said to be lending their moral support to the plan.

The uniform finding the greatest amount of favor consists of a white middy blouse, blue skirt and black shoes and stockings. The cost of such a costume is comparatively small and is regarded by most as attractive, though plain.

Baseballs, bats and similar athletic paraphernalia, long regarded as non-essentials in the equipment of schools in California, have at last been taken off the luxury list and henceforth are to be classified with such generally recognized commodities as chalk, blackboards and writing paper.

Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, who is responsible for the ruling, holds that all athletic supplies necessary to carry out the State programme of physical education in the elementary schools, may be purchased legally under the law.

In the opinion of Wood, no programme can be successfully carried out in the schools without the necessary supplies. Under the physical education plans of the school department he contends that bats and balls are as essential in their place as paper and pencils. Therefore, school authorities are being advised that the purchase of essential athletic supplies with regular school funds is within the law.

If the State succeeds in selling $12,000,000 worth of the $40,000,000 4½ per cent. highway bonds voted last July, and the $3,000,000 block of 4½ per cent. bonds of the second highway issue in order to permit the State Highway Commission to carry out its 1920 programme, $675,000 in interest will be added to the State's present $915,560 interest account.

Early next month the $12,000,000 block of the $40,000,000 issue will be offered for sale, but present indications of the bond market make their sale extremely doubtful, State officials declare.

Two months ago the State attempted to sell the last $3,000,000 block of the second $15,000,000 issue, but not a single bidder put in an appearance. The State Board of Control was forced to bid in the bonds, and as yet the board has been unable to dispose of them.

Warren R. Bovard, executive secretary to Gov. Stephens, thought his time had come the other day, when an old one-armed Civil War veteran burst into the Governor's office and demanded a State job.

After making known his wants, the veteran began telling Maj. Bovard how he could lick with his one arm any two-armed man in California, the while keeping his one hand threateningly in the rear pocket of his trousers.

Bovard took off his glasses and began to prepare for a real battle when as suddenly as he came in the old ex-soldier turned in his tracks and disappeared from the office.

"Not that I was afraid of the old ex-soldier," explains Maj. Bovard. "But I surely was glad to see the last of him. You can never tell what these cranks might do."

It is the plan of the American Library Association to pattern after California's library system in working out its library enlargement programme in the United States.

This is according to Milton J. Ferguson, State Librarian, who has just returned from Chicago, where he attended the annual conference of the association.

Ferguson said it is the aim of the association to give to the people of the United States a library system comparable to that of California. He declared the State's county library system was highly praised, and considered as the foremost in the country.

An enlargement programme for libraries and library workers, based on the war library system also was freely discussed, Ferguson said.

Under the new motor vehicle law, motor trucks will be registered separately. Their number plates will be designated by the syllable "Com." A separate count will be made of the trucks as well as the pleasure machines.

G. B. Daniels of Oakland, newly-appointed State motor vehicle superintendent, has taken over the reins of the office, although P. J. Tehaney, retiring superintendent, does not leave the State service until January 18.

OWNERSHIP OF SACKS REMAINS IN SELLERS.

STATE SEALER MAKES RULING THAT OVERTURNS ESTABLISHED TRADE CUSTOM.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 10.—Sacks and other containers as generally employed in delivery of wholesale lots of rice, beans, potatoes and farm products in general do not change ownership with the sale of the commodity, and, unless especially provided for, remain the property of the seller. This ruling was made today by Charles Johnson, State sealer of weights and measures, who said it overturned an established trade custom and affects the business practice followed by thousands of California farmers and jobbers.

As the California laws require that commodities be sold by net weight it is not intended to include the value or weight of the container, Johnson said.

In retail transactions which directly affect householders, Johnson said, the new ruling will not be strictly applied because of the comparatively small property interests involved.

The decision today was the outcome of a controversy between two San Francisco corporations over ownership of 5000 sacks in which rice has been delivered.

Blames Reds for Labor Unrest.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Present unrest in labor circles is not due to wage disputes, but has been brought about through attempts of "foreign propagandists to 'sovietize' the industries of the country," Representative Fess of Ohio declared in an address before the Republican Club. He also ridiculed government operation of industries.

ASKS PERMISSION TO LEASE IMPERIAL LINE.

EXPET WOULD TURN OVER EL CENTRO-TO-SEELEY BRANCH TO SAN DIEGO.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—The Southern Pacific Company petitioned the State Railroad Commission here today for authority to lease its line between Seeley and El Centro, Cal., to the San Diego and Arizona Railroad. The petition said that it was contemplated to use the line for the through service of the San Diego and Arizona rather than have Seeley made a junction point. The line it is proposed to lease has a value of $183,270, the petition said.

The right to operate an automobile stage line between Prattville, Plumas county, by way of Susanville, Lassen and Doyle to the Nevada State line was sought from the Railroad Commission here today by George Mart. George A. Scott sought permission to establish a similar line between Westwood, Lassen county, and Crescent Mills, Plumas county, by way of Lassen.

Permission to dispose of his automobile State operating permit in Fresno county to J. C. Walling for $45,000 was sought of the Railroad Commission here today by J. R. Moore, proprietor of the Moore Auto Stage Line. Walling applied for permission to form a stage company to operate in the Fresno and Porterville districts, touching Malaga, Fowler, Selma, Kingsburg, Traver, Goshen, Visalia, Farmersville, Exeter, Lindsay and Strathmore.

BRITAIN TO SHARE IN AUSTRIAN RELIEF COST.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Jan. 10.—It is officially declared with reference to the recent letter of Carter Glass to Chairman Fordney of the House Ways and Means Committee, in which the Secretary of the Treasury pointed out the necessity for aiding Europe, especially Austria, Poland and Armenia, that Great Britain is ready to share in the work.

Sore, Itchin
Broken-Out S
Needs Posla

If there are any raw, br... places on your skin that burn, i... aggravate, apply Poslam right on... it cannot harm and either ... ots, which are yours so easily. ... eczema, healing ointment. If ... for from eczema you should know ... what Poslam can do for you. It ... dependable remedy for any ... disorder; pimples, rash, scalp-sca... lam is quality-healing, power ... trated.

Sold everywhere. For free ... write to Emergency Laboratories, ... West 45th St., New York City.

And Poslam Soap, being medicated ... Poslam, will benefit your skin wh... daily for toilet and bath.—[Advertisement.

Dandruff Soon
Ruins The H

Girls—if you want plenty of ... beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do ... means get rid of dandruff, for ... starve your hair and ruin it ... don't.

It doesn't do much good to ... brush or wash it out. The only ... way to get rid of dandruff is to ... solve it, then you destroy it ... To do this, get about four ounces ... ordinary liquid arvon; apply ... night when retiring; use enough ... moisten the scalp and rub it in ... with the finger tips.

By morning, most, if not all ... your dandruff will be gone, and ... or four more applications will ... pletely dissolve and entirely ... every single sign and trace ...

You will find, too, that all ... and digging of the scalp will ... and your hair will look and ... hundred times better. You ... liquid arvon at any drug store. ... inexpensive and four ounces ... all you will need, no matter ... much dandruff you have. This ... ple remedy never fails.—[Advertisement.

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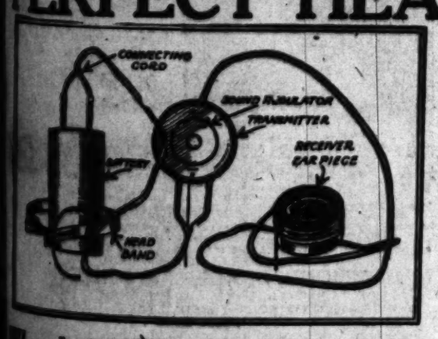
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Sportsmen! Meet Your Friends at the Dyas Log Cabin

PERFECT HEARING FOR THE DEAF



THE LITTLE GEM EAR PHONE

What the Little Gem Ear Phone Does

There is but one form of deafness that will not yield to the systematic use of the Little Gem—the deafness caused by the closing or drying up of the Labyrinth or inner ear; a gradual loss of the auditory nerves. However, the progress of this disease may be checked and a permanent cure often effected by use of the Little Gem for less than three hours daily. The Little Gem strengthens the auditory nerve, because the instrument allows the adjustment to such a degree that by its systematic use all sounds become perfectly natural and the gradual restoring of this nerve is accomplished by the natural conveyance of natural sound vibrations. Thus, the Little Gem is not only an aid to hearing of sound, but has a curative, a strengthening, healing power possessed by no other device.

Awarded the GOLD MEDAL, highest award for Ear Phones, in competition with all hearing instruments at Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Look at it and you SEE the simplest and smallest device in the world; use it and you FEEL that you have the most wonderful piece of mechanism yet devised for suffering mankind. Let us prove we have conquered your affliction.

Free Demonstration at Our 8th and Hill St. Store

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 12th, 13th and 14th

The manufacturers of this instrument make the positive assertion that the "Little Gem" Ear Phone will aid deafness and assist in restoring the hearing in every instance where the auditory nerve can detect the human voice, whether it be in the church, the theater or in personal conversation. We would not allow this demonstration were we not convinced of the merits of this device.

The AUTO MASSAGE relieves head noises and makes ... cure for deafness possible.

Remember, we would not allow such a demonstration in our store unless we had investigated the instrument thoroughly.

Our special Little Gem Ear Phone expert will be in charge of this demonstration, which every one is invited to attend.

We most earnestly request you to call, make a test privately and receive expert advice without charge. Every instrument guaranteed. Ask or write for booklet. Tell your deaf friends.

The Little Gem Ear Phone Demonstration Only at Our Eighth and Hill Street Store.

The Sun Drug Co.

Los Angeles — at Principal Points. Home 60621; Main 4208

14 Stores in Southern California.

Long Beach — Third and Pine. (Phone 64)

14 Stores in Southern California.

Pasadena — Colorado and Raymond. (Fair Oaks 274)

Supply and Mail Order Department, 927-929 South Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles



FORMER GERMAN EMPEROR CRAZY

Condition Runs from Idiocy to Acute Mania.

Family Council Called to Plan for His Future.

Raves at Former Officials Who Visit Him.

(Continued from First Page.)

monned here. He is due to arrive in a few days.

On Tuesday Dr. Kiger of Berlin was received at the chateau and lodged there. Several other specialists are said to be coming to examine the patient. The former Crown Prince, who paid his last visit here at New Year's, is said to be returning from Wieringen. Several authentic proofs of the former Kaiser's demented condition are at hand and, coming from the sources they do, are worth serious consideration.

INCOHERENT LETTER.

The first is an autograph letter by Wilhelm to one of his former ministers and is in possession of a prominent German publicist at The Hague. It is dated in November and is an attempt to set out further the former Emperor's "view" on the political situation in Germany. It is in the most incoherent language. The possessor of the letter declares it could not have been written by anyone but a lunatic.

Other evidence is still more striking. Diplomatic and military persons of prominence who have come from Berlin to see the one-time war lord, have left Amerongen disgusted and painfully disappointed over their former idol. They are said to have been spit upon and ridiculed by the former Kaiser in his childishly idiotic moods, or threatened with execution and banishment if he happened to have a raving fit.

One German diplomat who played an important role at the beginning of the war came to Amerongen, recently for the purpose of arranging some matters affecting the family of Wilhelm. He was ushered into the presence of the former Kaiser and was left alone with him. As the door closed Wilhelm jumped from his chair, leaped madly into a corner, tearing his hair and beard and pointing his finger at his visitor cried in a terrified voice: "Who are you? Tell me quick, who are you? Ha, ha, I know you. You are another of that band of diplomatic vipers who sought and brought about my ruin." And with the gesture of a man seeing ghastly visions the former Kaiser grasped at his own throat and sought refuge in a sanitary alcove near a window.

Frightened and painfully astonished the diplomat left the chateau saying to one of the aides: "Nothing much can matter now." This episode was described by one of the most responsible German publicists and diplomats now staying in Holland, who is in constant touch with Amerongen.

So far there have been few outward signs of the former Kaiser's illness. He used to saw wood under the shed that was built for that purpose and up to this time has sawed no less than 12,000 pieces of different sizes. He has a childish hobby of numbering each thousandth piece and marking it with his initials. These pieces he has presented to various domestics of the household and some to the townsfolk who cater to the chateau's wants.

In this connection it is interesting to note that his household has been greatly reduced since last year when it comprised nearly 200. Yet, even employes, including domestics, a gardener and a chauffeur, make up the present personnel at the chateau. The former Kaiser has not even a private barber, but employs one from the village.

His establishment in the house which is being built for him at Doorn, a few miles away, which will be ready for occupancy in the spring will be on even a smaller scale than that at Amerongen.

The new home has a lawn fronting on an avenue of the town, which is very much like some of the newer villages on Long Island, America. A street-car line runs in front of it.

Christmas and New Year's, it is reported, were spent rather gloomily at the chateau, although the former Kaiserin had organized a party in honor of the former Crown Prince's visit. Perhaps the happiest feature of Wilhelm's holidays was the knowledge that he was not forgotten by his followers and friends in Germany, who showed their loyalty by sending many causes of valuable gifts.

The former Kaiser received several dozens of gold watches, numerous expensive fountain pens, swords de luxe, books, geese, fowl and game of all kinds. The former Kaiserin received many boxes of laces and silks embroidered articles and perfumes. Cases filled with presents still are arriving from Germany. Even horses and a motor car are coming as gifts from wealthy German friends.

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of the Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.

The Times is the Official and Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Auction Sales

Now! Gratify your greatest wish. C. H. O'Connor will sell the contents of this beautiful 10-room house at

PUBLIC AUCTION

Sale Starts 10 A. M. Thursday, Jan. 15th

WITHOUT LIMIT! OPEN AND FREE SALE! (DEALERS INVITED)

$35,000.00 WORTH OF HIGH-GRADE FURNITURE, PAINTINGS, ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC RUGS, BOHEMIAN GLASS, BABY GRAND PIANO AND EVERYTHING IN KEEPING WITH A FINE HOME. POSITIVELY THE BEST OF EVERYTHING

1280 W. Adams, Cor. Ellendale; Take W. Adams Car to Ellendale, Walk Two Blocks South to Adams

CONTENTS CONSIST OF, IN PART—

Baby Grand Brumback piano, ivory and gold bed-room set, twelve oak chairs, leather seats; 54-inch oak dining table, tea table, hall rack, reed porch furniture, mahogany bed-room suite, pair of white enamel twin beds, walnut bed-room suite, three sanitary couches, Vernis Martin cabinet, chair, pedestal, settee, lace curtains, silk drapes, table linens, bed linens, pillows, blankets, Bohemian glass, counsellor table, two walnut hall chairs, walnut settee, mahogany antique library table, overstuffed davenport, two overstuffed chairs, electric floor lamps and library lamps, mahogany rocker, 11x15 Wilton rug, 20 high-class oil paintings by renowned masters, one fumed oak library table, two fumed oak rockers, Kermanshah rug 22x14.6, Serapi rug 22x16, Tabriz 13.2x9.1, Kheva 9.4x16.3, Gorvan 17x13, Kamerek rug 9.2x12, six Oriental hall runners, Dozar runner 24.6x3, Sarouk 7x10.2, six stair runners, 15 small rugs (Iran, Kermanshah and Camels' hair), A. B. C. white enamel range, cooking utensils, porcelain top kitchen table, silverware, porcelain, and many fancy china plates and hundreds of other articles.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ALL DAY

C. H. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer — Phone 558985

AUCTION

Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 10:00 A.M. Sharp

The Entire Stock of Groceries at 320 W. Temple St.

Will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, without limit or reserve. This stock consists of clean and staple, up-to-date groceries.

FIXTURES—FIXTURES

Will be sold at 12 noon sharp. Consists of penny National cash register; 1 6-ft. floor case, 1 5-ft. refrigerator case, 1 electric coffee mill, 1 Toledo scale, 1 electric fan, 2 small counter cases, 1 wall clock and shelving and counters, paper cutter and paper, twine and about 15,000 asst. size bags.

Phone 2221. B. STARK, Auct.

AUCTION

The Reliable Auction House. Trade Mark Registered.

S. W. KOHN, Auctioneer.

SPOT CASH for Dry Goods, Shoes, Groceries, Furniture and Fixtures. Sales conducted everywhere. Before SELLING CALL on MR. KOHN. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. 1607 S. Main St. Phones: Main 3955; Residence 21932.

Member L. A. Auctioneers' Assn.

ARTHUR J. KELLY

Expert Appraiser and Auctioneer

High-class art and Oriental rugs. Interior furnishings a specialty. Phone Broadway 2611.

933 S. HILL STREET

Member Auctioneers' Association

Attention

B. Bartnicoff Must Raise $35,000.00 Cash

HERE'S THE MOST EXTRAORDINARY AUCTION OPPORTUNITY YOU WERE EVER OFFERED TO PURCHASE HIGH-GRADE FURS.

MERE WORDS CAN NOT EXPRESS THE MAGNITUDE OF SUCH AN OPPORTUNITY, EVERY FUR UP TO THE MINUTE IN STYLE AND QUALITY.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Starting Monday, January 12, 10 a.m. At the Old Stand, 226 W. Fifth. St. Near Broadway

Sale Continuing Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 13th and 14th

Nothing Reserved! Sale Imperative!

Our Reputation and Good Standing Back of Each Fur—!

Stock Consists of in Part:—Scarfs, Coats and Capes, made from the very choicest skins of Sable, Mink, Fitch, Kolinsky, Skunk, Fox, Wolf, Squirrel, Hudson Seal, Ermine, Mole, etc. Come Early and Have First Choice!

C. H. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer — PHONES: 61168—558985

AUCTION TOMORROW

10 A.M.—MONDAY, JAN. 12TH—10 A.M.

At Our Spacious Salesrooms,

1026 So. Figueroa St.

Furniture and Housefurnishings

In this sale will be included fumed oak auto seat rockers, library tables, massive mahogany bookcase with bevel plate mirror panels, interior finished in birdseye maple; Mahogany and oak combination writing desks and bookcases; Oak writing desk, Oak dining set, comprising pedestal extension table and six leather seated chairs to match; odd dining tables and chairs; several large and small Wilton, Axminster and Body Brussels Rugs; Oak roll top desk and swivel chair; white enamel breakfast set; 100 odd rockers and chairs; Brass and white enamel beds; Coil and steel springs; Silk floss and felt mattresses; Baby cribs; assorted dressers and chiffoniers; a large quantity of bedding, consisting of blankets, comforters, sheets, etc. Bric-a-brac, pictures, china and glassware; Jewel side oven and 4-burner gas ranges; Gas and oil heaters; kitchen utensils and many other items of interest. This will be an All-Day Sale. Hot lunch served to our patrons and guests at noon.

Member L. A. Auctioneers' Association

HART & BALL

Los Angeles' Progressive Auctioneers 61534

AUCTION WEDNESDAY

JANUARY 14TH, 10:00 A.M.

Fixtures and Furniture

MITCHELL'S STUDIO

619 So. Broadway

2ND FLOOR

We will sell the contents of Mitchell's Photographic Studio, consisting in part of the following: 140 yards inlaid linoleum, suitable for home or office; three wall mirrors, 8x6 ft.; five wall cases, including two cases, 2x12x7 ft., with disappearing glass doors; 12 compartments to each case; also one display case 12x8 ft. by 9 in.; plate glass floor case, all glass, 8x3 ft.; one 15-ft. mahogany counter with rear large and small drawers; 6-ft. mahogany counter; several pieces of plate glass in assorted sizes for counter and desk tops; 750 feet of partition panels, including many feet of mahogany and glass; one 5x8 ft. table; settees, lounges, rugs, chairs, tables, office furniture and many other items of interest.

Fixture Buyers and anyone interested in Office and Store Fixtures be sure to attend this sale.

AUCTION

Wednesday, 10:00 a.m., 1911 W. Vernon

Take University and Dalton Ave. cars to Wilton Place. 6 rooms nice clean furniture, fumed oak library table and fumed oak auto seat rockers, small Body Brussels and Wilton rugs, three 9x12 Body Brussels, one 9x12 Wilton, 6 fumed oak chairs and table to match, iron bed spring and mattress, brass bed, spring and mattress, bedding and linen, Circassian dressing table and dresser, refrigerator, A-B high oven gas range, dishes, silverware, kitchen table and kitchen chairs, all lace curtains, white enameled table, cooking utensils, lawn mower, etc.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND

Auctioneer — Phone 63545

AUCTION

EXTRA CLEAN AND STAPLE STOCK

GROCERIES

S. W. KOHN, The Reliable Auctioneer,

Sells Monday, Jan. 12th, 10 a.m.

252 S. Avenue 20

Corner Mozart, Los Angeles.

Take North Main or North Broadway Cars.

Stock consists of peas, beans, corn, salmon, sardines, olives and olive oils, extracts, spices, H. O., Kellogg's, jams, raisins, flour, teas, coffee, catsup, tomatoes, soups, soaps and powders, crackers, chicken feed, milks, oysters, clams, cheese, candies, cigars, cigarettes, tobacco, twine, paper and bags, etc.

Fixtures! Fixtures!

WILL BE SOLD AT 12:30 P. M. SHARP.

New American Cash Register, 1c to $9.99; 21 drawer counters, mirror front ice box, show cases, TOBACCO WALL CASE, tobacco show case, 4 computing, hanging and candy scales, 3 slicers, paper rack, cheese case, counters, etc.

All to be sold without any limit or reserve to the highest bidder for cash.

Member of the Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.

AUCTIONEERS PHONE MAIN 3955; RES. 62938.

Highest prices paid for dry goods, shoes, clothing, groceries, hardware, tobacco, stationery, furniture, restaurants, etc. AUCTION SALES conducted everywhere.

Auction Tuesday

3416-3418 So. Main—So. 1260

9:30 A.M. SHARP

Furniture and household goods, twin 2-inch post beds, complete; enameled beds, coil springs, dressers, chiffoniers, dining tables, library and kitchen tables, massive overstuffed rocker, in genuine leather, Axminster, Brussels rugs, 265 assorted dining chairs, mattresses, gas ranges, gas plates, heaters, tools, fireless cooker, 20 mirrors, new graniteware, kitchenware, comforts, bedding, curtains, portieres, coal and wood stoves, bookcase, many other pieces useful household goods, no reserve. All will be sold. Everybody come — we sell on Commission. Largest Auction House in City.

CHAS. A. KEMP, Auctioneer

Secretary of L. A. Auctioneers' Ass'n.

When you move call Kemp's Transfer, South 1260

AUCTION

Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1920, 10 a.m.

823 South Hill St.

A large stock of cheap and medium grade furniture, suitable for apartment and rooming-houses, consisting in part of the following: Living-room furniture, library tables, center stands, rockers, dining tables, and a large number of chairs, beds, mattresses, couches, sewing machines, a number of oil heaters, gas stoves and heaters, kitchen tables and utensils, and numerous other articles. Also some pieces suitable for motion picture studios. Everything goes regardless of price.

DE LUXE AUCTION CO.,

D. Polen, Auctioneer, 823 So. Hill. Phone 62937.

Member L. A. Auctioneers' Association.

AUCTION

EXTRAORDINARY—LADIES' ATTENTION

$3500.00 Dressmakers' Material

In Ball Room of Lakeshire Apts.

2600 W. 8th St.

Monday, Jan. 12, 10 a.m.

Stock is new, all of the very finest and recently imported, being the very latest and exclusive patterns, including several embroidered dress patterns, serges and satins, dress patterns are very latest Paris creation and range in price wholesale $90 to $150; butterfly silk voile in bolts, also velvets; bolts of chiffon, laces, filet lace, Point Venice laces, gold and silver laces of rare quality; trimmings of all kinds, linings and findings, buttons, hooks, eyes and all kinds of silk and other threads.

THE LADIES OF LOS ANGELES may never in a lifetime have an opportunity like this again to secure high grade, distinctive things at auction for less money than the ordinary things would cost in the stores. Remember, dealers are also welcome. Terms strictly cash. Owner has retired from business.

AUCTION

$2500.00 Stocks of Merchandise

Wednesday, January 14th, 9:30 a.m.

218 W. 1st St.

Consists of ladies' and gents' clothing, underwear, hosiery, men's shirts, socks, 100 leather suitcases, grips and trunks all sizes, 17 Edison phonographs, jewelry of all kinds, watches, kodaks, 50 gent's suits, musical instruments, bric-a-brac, hot dishes, hats and shoes, 4 new tubs, showcase, shelving and hundreds of articles too numerous to mention.

STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers. 233 Story Bldg. 62705.

AUCTION

General Merchandise

NAT SHAPIRO, Auctioneer, Sells

Tuesday, January 13, 10:00 a.m.

At 650 East Washington St.

Near San Pedro Street

Stock consisting of a general line of Groceries, Tobacco, Cigars, also Stationery and Vegetable Seeds, about $3000 worth of Ladies' and Children's Underwear, two hundred dozen Hosiery, 3000 yards of Ribbon, 3000 yards Laces and Embroidery, fifty dozen Towels, Ladies' Vests, Imitation Jewelry, $1000 worth of Notions, Toys, Beads, Beads, Wool Yarn, Silk Yarn, Silk Thread, Coats' Thread, and many other items too numerous to mention.

Fixtures Will Be Sold at 4:00 p.m.

Fixtures, such as 1 Ice Box, 1 Cash Register, 3 plate glass Show cases, 7 Center cases, 3 Gum cases, 2 Bread cases, Cheese cutter, Cigar case, 2 Thread cases, 2 Platform Scales, Candy Scale, Forty Candy Jars, Scoops, Coffee Mill, big assortment display fixtures, Clock, Paper cutters, Twine holders, lot of Plate Glass.

NAT SHAPIRO, Auctioneer

that gets the price because he pays the price.

Phone West 3393 — Member L. A. Auctioneers' Assn.

AUCTION

Monday, Jan. 12th, 10 a.m., in the Ball Room of the Lakeshire Apts., 2600 W. 8th St.

Put in this location for convenience of sale.

$2500 STOCK OF NEW AND IMPORTED DRESSMAKERS' MATERIALS

(Everything the very finest and exclusive patterns.) Several embroidered dress patterns, ranging in prices $90 to $150. Serges and satins, Butterfly silk voile in bolts, also velvets, bolts of chiffon, laces, filet laces, Point Venice laces, gold and silver laces of rare quality, Trimmings of all kinds, Linings and Findings, Hooks and eyes and all kinds of threads. Owner has retired from business. This stock is positively as fine as money could buy. Everything first class

STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers. 62705.

AUCTION

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer

1053-1055 SOUTH MAIN STREET. Phone 63545

Sells Anything. Any Time or Place, in the City, or in So. California—Furniture, Real Estate, Live Stock, Merchandise Stock

We are also in the market to buy furniture in any amount, from hotels, apartment-houses, or private homes. Having had several large auctions at our salesrooms, has reduced our stock, and gives us in a position to pay the best and highest price for that which we have to dispose of in bulk, and will advance cash on any consignment sales.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer—Phone 63545

EXTRAORDINARY FINE

Auction of Furniture

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer.

1053-1055 SOUTH MAIN STREET. Phone 63545

Has had removed to his salesrooms, for convenience of sale, the expensive and beautiful furnishings of three Los Angeles and Pasadena homes, consisting of: mahogany case upright piano, like new; large and small table phonographs, cabinet size Columbia phonograph, gold onyx top French tables and chairs; gold davenport and settees, 1 very expensive 3-piece overstuffed parlor suite, upholstered in a very high grade of tapestry; large tapestry Chesterfield, console table and beautiful mirror, Roman floor lamp, mahogany floor lamp staffs, Chinese floor lamp staffs, magnificent shades in blue, rose and gold; grandfather's clock, combining musical Regina and records; 25 brass and copper pieces, brass fire set, consisting of screen, andirons, tongs, etc.; very fine William and Mary oak writing desk; Chinese fire screen, large Chinese screen; large Canto Chinese bowls, vases, incense burners, jardinieres; 1 large India statue, large cold wall mirror, gate leg table, brown mahogany table, kidney shape; inlaid red mahogany table, brown mahogany Queen Ann style library table; Georgian period brown mahogany davenport, table; oak leather seat William and Mary rockers; large and small oil paintings; beautiful very fine China, pedestals, house plants, 10 pieces very expensive wicker Reedcraft consisting of chaise lounge, upholstered fancy and plain rockers and chairs, very large striped damask davenport, rockers, all leather rockers, 3 piece mahogany parlor or office suite, upholstered in black leather, all tapestry rockers and chairs, oil hand painted table throws; Paisley shawls, William and Mary rockers, mahogany table with leather seat chairs to match, table lamps.

Clocks, curtains and drapes, mahogany and oak China cabinets, mahogany side tables, fumed oak round dining table with leather seat chairs to match; William and Mary 54-inch top table and leather seat chairs; 1 large mahogany dining table and 10 chairs, table linen, table silver, dishes.

BEDROOM FURNITURE, consisting of beautiful 4'6 brass bed, birdseye maple dresser and dressing table and chair, golden rocker and chair, all Colonial period to match; solid mahogany bedroom suite consisting of bed, dresser, chiffonier, night stand, desk and chair, rocker, all to match William and Mary period; mahogany dressing table with 3 winged mirror; ivory bed, dresser, chiffonier, chair and rocker, fumed oak dresser, Vernis Martin, brass, and ivory enameled metal beds, child's decorated gold enamel bed, bed linen, pair ivory twin beds, blankets, very fine feather pillows, silk floss, cotton felt and hair mattresses, new and used, De Luxe, coil and steel lace springs, a few choice Oriental rugs, consisting of large Chinese blue, small Chinese blue, Chinese tan and blue, Beluchistans, Kurdistans, Kazaks and several other weaves, domestic rugs consisting of 9x12 Whitall, Stead Wiltons, Turkistan Wiltons, Velvets, Axminsters, Body Brussels and fiber. VERY CHOICE LOT OF RUGS.

New linoleum, gas range, cooking vessels and other kitchen articles.

SEE THURSDAY MORNING'S PAPER FOR DESCRIPTION

SALE ON THAT DAY.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer.

1053-1055 SOUTH MAIN STREET. Phone 63545

AUCTION



MONDAY, JANUARY [illegible] AT 11 A.M. SHARP

Hynes, California

Adjoining Hynes on the Boulevard

66 High-Grade Dairy Cows

Most of which are HOLSTEINS. These cows are all heavy producers, many of which are fresh and heavy springers. Twenty of these were bought by Mr. Duke. Anyone who is acquainted with Mr. Duke knows his ability to select the very best. Several in the bunch are cows that a grade cow we sold for Mr. Ball for $400.00 on December 15th, and we sold over 100 head. Mr. Ball's cows averaged over $200 a head.

Seven Registered Poland China Sheats, four Boars and three sows. Also have a Manure Spreader, a heavy wagon, feed bunks, log chains, etc.

The above sale adjoins HYNES on the south and will be a sale of your attendance. DEALERS, YOU ARE WELCOME. Terms: cash, balance in twelve equal monthly payments, interest at 7%, on approved security, discount of 2% for all cash. This is a close-out sale.

BIG FREE LUNCH AT NOON

HAMMOND, BRADLEY & JOHNSON

LIVE WIRE AUCTIONEERS

OFFICE—1053-1055 SOUTH MAIN STREET, LOS ANGELES

Phone 63545

AUCTION

60 Head of Extra Choice Dairy Cattle



Wednesday, Jan. 21st

Starting at 11 a.m. sharp. Please be on time.

THIS HERD IS THE M. MANGOLD HERD AND WILL BE SOLD AT THE OLD CAPT. FREDERICKS RANCH, ½ MILE SOUTH OF HYNES for convenience of sale where there is a large sale barn and will be put under the roof, rain or shine.

This is a very fine herd of 60 Cows—most all HOLSTEINS with good color. Some very heavy milkers giving 45 pounds on 2 feeds, some extra good heavy springers, and one pure-bred HOLSTEIN bull, 3 years of age.

HOGS! 9 very fine Poland China Sows, some to farrow and 1 pure bred Boar, six pigs just weaned.

SAME TERMS AS ABOVE SALE.

This is a closing-out sale, as Mr. Mangold is giving up the dairy business.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON.

WATCH THIS PAPER FOR OUR SALES FROM WEEK TO WEEK.

HAMMOND, BRADLEY & JOHNSON

LIVE WIRE AUCTIONEERS

OFFICE, 1053-55 SO. MAIN ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL. Phone 63545

Auction Wednesday

10:00 A.M.

2303 So. Grand Ave.

FURNITURE—PIANO

Household furniture, consisting of fumed oak davenport, fumed oak leather upholstered Morris chair, fumed oak Circassian walnut dressers and chiffoniers, 2-inch continuous brass and Vernis Martin beds, silk floss mattresses best ticking, 3 sanitary couches, 3 4-burner gas, coal and wood heaters, 1 drop side child's crib, 1 [illegible] yards of Whitall Body Brussels stair carpet, rugs, upright piano, and other articles too numerous to mention. Everything will be sold at this sale.

E. B. NASH, Auctioneer.

tion Sales

UCTION

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer
1055 SOUTH MAIN STREET. Phone 63545
Anything. Any Time or Place, in the or in So. California—Furniture, Real ate, Live Stock, Merchandise Stock
ation in the market to buy furniture in any amount, stores, partment-houses, or private homes. Having had several actions at our salesrooms, has reduced our stock, and places position to pay the best and highest price for that which you dispose of in bulk, and will advance cash on any con- action.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer—Phone 63545

EXTRAORDINARY FINE
ction of Furniture
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer.
1053-1055 SOUTH MAIN STREET. Phone 63545
removed to his salesrooms, for convenience of sale, the e and beautiful furnishings of three Los Angeles and a homes, consisting of: mahogany case upright piano, like rge and small table phonographs, cabinet size Columbia gh, gold onyx top French tables and chairs; gold chairs ouch, 1 very expensive 3-piece overstuffed parlor suite, up- d in a very high grade of tapestry; large tapestry Chinese nesia table and beautiful mirror, Roman floor lamp staffs, r floor lamp staffs, Chinese floor lamp staffs, magnificent blue, rose and gold; grandfather's clock, containing mode- ns and records; 25 brass and copper pieces, brass fire isting of screen, andirons, tongs, etc.; very fine William ry oak writing desk; Chinese fire screen, large Chinese large Canto Chinese bowls, vases, incense burners, jar ; 1 large India statue, large gold wall mirror, gate legged ahogany table, kidney shape; inlaid red mahogany tab mahogany Queen Ann style library table; Georgian period mahogany davenport table; oak leather seat Wil- d Mary rockers; large and small oil paintings; brica-brac, n China, pedestals, house plants, 10 pieces very expensive Rendevarf consisting of chaise lounge, upholstered fancy rockers and chairs, very large striped damask chair and all leather rockers, 2 piece mahogany parlor or office set, ed in black leather, all tapestry rockers and chairs, silk nted table throws; Paisley shawls, William and Mary brown y table with leather seat chairs to match, table lamps, ds, curtains and drapes, mahogany and oak China cabinets, y side tables, fumed oak round dining table with leather irs to match; William and Mary 54-inch top table and seat chairs; 1 large mahogany dining table and 10 chairs, ven, table silver, dishes.
DROOM FURNITURE, consisting of beautiful $150 brass deers maple dresser and dressing table and chair, stand, and chair, all Colonial period to match; solid mahogany e suite consisting of bed, dresser, chiffonier, night stand, d chair, rocker, all to match William and Mary brown ma- dressing table with 3 winged mirror; ivory bed, dresser, r, chair and rocker, fumed oak dresser, Vernis Martin, and ivory enameled metal beds, child's decorated white en- d, bed linen, pair ivory twin beds, blankets, very fine pillows, silk floss, cotton felt and hair mattresses, new l, De Luxe, coil and steel lace springs, a few choice Orien consisting of large Chinese blue, small Chinese blue, 9x12 tan and blue, Beluchistans, Kurdistans, Kazaks and sev- er weaves, domestic rugs consisting of 9x12 Whittall, fringed Turkistan Wiltons, Velvets, Axminsters, Body Brussels, etc. VERY CHOICE LOT OF RUGS.
stoves, gas range, cooking vessels and other numerous

THURSDAY MORNING'S PAPER FOR DESCRIPTION OF SALE ON THAT DAY.
FREE LUNCH AT NOON
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer.
1053-1055 SOUTH MAIN STREET. Phone 63545

UCTION



MONDAY, JANUARY 12TH AT 11 A.M. SHARP
Hynes, California
Adjoining Hynes on the south on the Boulevard.
66 High-Grade Dairy Cows
which are HOLSTEINS. These cows are all heavy producers, most of are fresh and heavy springers. Twenty of these were formerly owned Duke, known who is acquainted with Mr. Duke knows his stuff and realized the very best. Several in the bunch are even better than one we sold for Mr. Ball for $400.00 on December 29th, at which sale every 100 head. Mr. Ball's cows averaged over $100 a head. Registered Duroc-Jersey and China Sheats, four Boars and three Stock also Manure Spreader, a heavy wagon, lead bars, log chains, etc.
above sale adjoins HYNES on the south and will be a sale worthy attendance. DEALERS YOU ARE WELCOME. Terms cash—Gold terms in twelve equal monthly payments, interest at 6%, note and security, discount of 2% for all cash. This is a close-out sale.
BIG FREE LUNCH AT NOON
HAMMOND, BRADLEY & JOHNSON
LIVE WIRE AUCTIONEERS
OFFICE—1053-1055 SOUTH MAIN STREET, LOS ANGELES
Phone 63545

UCTION

Head of Extra Choice Dairy Cattle
Wednesday, Jan. 21st

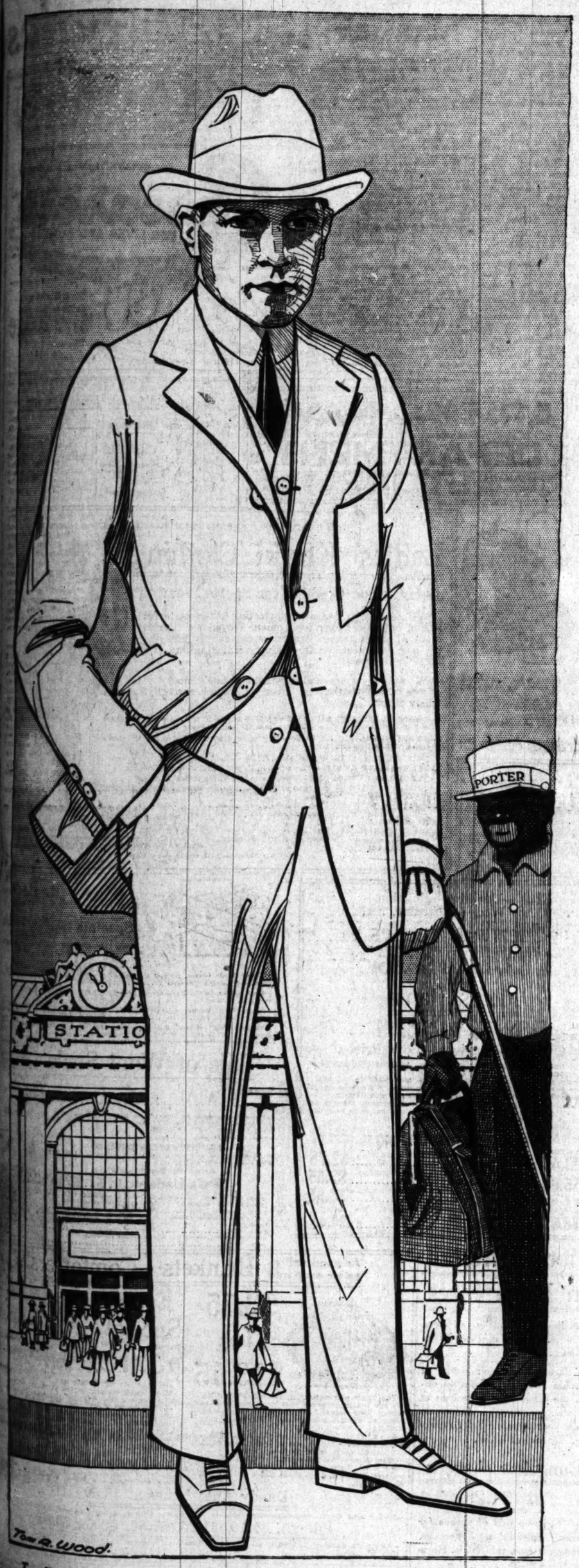


ng at 11 a.m. sharp. Please be on time.
HERD IS THE H. MAGOLD HERD AND WILL BE MOVED TO OLD CAPT. FREDERICKS RANCH, ½ MILE SOUTH OF HYNES. evidence of sale where there is a large sale barn and will be sold under rain or shine.
is a very fine herd of 72 Cows—most all HOLSTEIN with an a few very heavy milkers giving as much as 5 gallons at a milking good heavy springers, and one pure-bred HOLSTEIN BULL two years old.
GS! 9 very fine Poland China Sows, soon to ow and 1 pure bred Boar, six pigs just weaned
SAME TERMS AS ABOVE SALE.
is a closing-out sale, as Mr. Magold is giving up the dairy business
FREE LUNCH AT NOON.
WATCH THIS PAPER FOR OUR SALES FROM WEEK TO WEEK.
HAMMOND, BRADLEY & JOHNSON
LIVE WIRE AUCTIONEERS
OFFICE, 1053-55 SO. MAIN ST., LOS ANGELES. CAL. Phone 63545

ction Wednesday

10:00 A.M.
2303 So. Grand Ave.
FURNITURE—PIANO

furniture, consisting of fumed oak davenport, fumed oak dining set, fumed upholstered Morris chair fumed oak Circassian walnut davenport, fumed oak chiffonier, 3-inch continuous brass and Verona Carpets, 9x12 rugs, 2 Heatrola heat tiking, 3 mahogany couches, 2 4-burner stoves, 1 3-burner stove and wood heaters, 1 drop side child's cribs, 2 iron beds, full size, 2 springs and mattresses, 1 Simmons' full size bronze enamel cabinet, rugs, upright oak case, pianos, and many other articles.
E. D. BASH, Auctioneer.



THE ANNANDALE MODEL

SUITS

MATERIALS

ALEXANDER & OVIATT PLACE SPECIAL EMPHASIS UPON THE FACT THAT THEY HAVE USED ONLY THEIR OWN IMPORTATIONS OF FINE ENGLISH, SCOTCH AND IRISH WOOLENS OF THE MOST SELECT CHARACTER—UNUSUAL PATTERNS AND WEAVES ESPECIALLY ADAPTED FOR SKELETON FINISHED CLOTHES. THE PATTERNS HAVE BEEN CAREFULLY CHOSEN TO ASSURE THAT NICE DEGREE OF EXCLUSIVENESS WHICH IS ESSENTIAL IN CLOTHING PREPARED FOR MEN OF TASTE.

TAILORING

THE ADVANCE SELECTION OF SPRING SUITS AND OVERCOATS OFFERED BY ALEXANDER & OVIATT EVIDENCE A COMPLETE DEPARTURE FROM THE CUSTOMARY MANNER OF PRODUCING READY-TO-PUT-ON CLOTHING. BY THE USE OF THE BEST METHODS OF FINE CUSTOM DRAPERS, ALEXANDER & OVIATT HAVE SUCCEEDED IN TAILORING THE COAT FRONTS IN A PLIANT MANNER, ELIMINATING BOTH PADDING AND CANVAS TO A MARKED DEGREE. THE SKILLED HAND-WORK OF EXPERT CUSTOM COAT MAKERS AND JOURNEYMEN TAILORS HAS BEEN USED THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE PROCESS OF MANUFACTURE.

STYLE

AS REGARDS STYLE IT HAS BEEN FOUND DESIRABLE TO FOLLOW A RESERVED POLICY. EXAGGERATED EFFECTS HAVE BEEN AVOIDED AND ALL SUGGESTION OF STIFFNESS OF STYLE HAS BEEN ELIMINATED. THE OVERGARMENTS, THOUGH NICELY CONSERVATIVE IN APPEARANCE, HAVE AN ENGAGING ATMOSPHERE OF ELEGANCE AND UNCONSCIOUS GOOD FORM.

CUSTOM TAILORED CLOTHING
READY FOR USE

EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVES

Shirts and Neckwear of Unusual Quality Imported Collars

KNOX
HATS AND COATS

Custom Shirts English Caps Imported Neckwear

Alexander & Oviatt

HILL STREET AT SIXTH

Pyramid Pile Treatment

The Great Household Treatment for Itching, Bleeding or Protruding Piles.

SEND FOR FREE TRIAL.



Almost every family has at least one sufferer who should have the blessed relief afforded by Pyramid Pile Treatment.

You can have a free trial by mail or if you cannot wait, get a 50 cent box at any drug store. Take no substitute.

Join the happy throng who sing the praises of Pyramid.

Use this coupon for free trial.

Up in the Morning Feeling Fine as the Result of Pyramid Relief.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON

PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY,
259 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Treatment, in plain wrapper.

Name.....
Street.....
City.....State.....

MARTENS WILL TELL HIS STORY.

Ready to Reveal Facts Before Senate Committee.

Red "Ambassador" Sure of Soviet Recognition.

George Creel's Writer Handles Red's Publicity.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, the Russian "soviet ambassador," came out of hiding from Department of Justice officials here today and said he was ready to reveal to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee next Monday information which he withheld from the Lusk committee in New York.

Martens made it evident, however, that he intends to exercise his "diplomatic rights" if he deems it necessary. He said that he had nothing to conceal and would show his correspondence to the Senate committee. But he added that he believed the Senate committee would recognize the right of confidential communication between a government and its "accredited representative."

Martens and Santeri Nuorteva, the Finnish "secretary of the soviet government," were both in jovial mood. They were elated by the opportunity afforded them to present their views to an official body in the shape of the Senate committee. Both seemed to regard the committee's subpoenaes to appear as one of the best things that has happened to them in months. Stories of clever detective work in finding out the whereabouts of Martens were knocked in the head by his own statement, and that of Nuorteva, that the affair was all arranged by consent of Nuorteva and the Senate committee's detective.

INVOLVE "NATION" WRITER.

"It was perfectly simple," said Nuorteva. "We had arranged to take tea at the apartment of a friend who had asked Mr. Martens there. This gentleman was a man named Lincoln Colcord, Washington correspondent of a New York publication. We arranged that the detective should meet Mr. Kenneth Durant here and come with him to Mr. Colcord's apartment, where we were spending a couple of hours with Mr. Colcord and his family."

Lincoln Colcord, who was formerly a member of the Washington bureau of a Philadelphia newspaper, is now Washington correspondent of the "Nation." He was last year for a time associated with the Plumb plan league. Kenneth Durant, who is now doing the publicity work for Nuorteva and Martens, was formerly with George Creel's committee on public information.

The two soviet representatives, who were as suave and calm today as college professors, instead of full-blown Bolshevists, insisted that their sole motive in wishing to appear before the Senate committee was the hope their government would achieve recognition.

EXPECTS RECOGNITION.

"I am just as confident as Mr. Nuorteva that such recognition is bound to come, in the end," said Martens; "that would have nothing to do with our personality. We do not care whether that recognition comes through us or through others. And it does not matter what stand the present administration of the United States takes. Recognition is bound to come through economic necessity. The rest of the world will need Russia as much as Russia will need the rest of the world."

Martens and Nuorteva held steadfastly to the declaration that recognition was their chief ambition. They flatly denied they wished to force the hand of the Department of Justice, and if deported, to capitalize that in fanning the flames of foreign Bolshevism against the United States.

Neither had any idea what the Department of Justice expected to do. It is expected the department will arrest Martens after the hearings are completed. Martens said he did not even know what charges the department would make against him.

HAS LOS ANGELES ADMIRER.

Isaac B. McBride, who, with his wife, is well known in Los Angeles, where they both have made soapbox speeches, was a part of the group at Martens's soviet headquarters in the Hotel Lafayette. McBride came in while subpoenas were being served, and made himself at home.

McBride was formerly secretary to the late Senator Lane of Oregon, and is proud of his radicalism. He has been in Russia recently and is planning to return there.

PREXY HEYDLER IS STRONG FOR LANDIS.

BELIEVES CHICAGO JUDGE RIGHT MAN TO SUCCEED GARRY HERRMANN.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Time for the reconstruction of baseball is at hand, according to President Heydler, of the National League, but it cannot proceed until the status of the national commission is definitely settled. Last season the commission did not amount to a row of pins. Little faith was put in it by fans, players or men associated with the game, with the result that the national sport lapsed into a state of disrepute from which it must be dragged. Had the commission been powerful much of the scandal would have been avoided.

Baseball needs a big man at its head, a big honest sort of man; and he is right at hand. Judge K. M. Landis, of the Federal court here, terror to all evil doers, a lover and close student of the national pastime, absolutely fearless and brainy enough to combat and upset all sorts of trickery, seems to fit the bill in every particular. It is said he is in a receptive mood.

Major league men cannot afford to wait too long before they make their decision. The major leagues are scheduled to meet in joint session in this city February 11 and indications are that Garry Herrmann's successor will be chosen at that time.

FIREMAN WINS SUIT IN APPELLATE COURT.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—Damages of $10,000 awarded Walter C. Baker, formerly a fireman on the Southern Pacific Company's line between Los Angeles and Shorb, Los Angeles county, as the result of injuries received while in the company's employ, were upheld by the District Court of Appeal here today.

Baker had sued for $30,000, joining as defendants the Southern Pacific Company and the Atlas Mixed Mortar Company in the action. He alleged that on September 9, 1915, the alleged negligent handling of the engine forced him to jump and he sustained permanent injuries as the engine was about to collide with an automobile truck of the mortar company. The mortar company was relieved from responsibility by the lower court, and Baker was awarded $10,000 against the railroad company.

BRITISH TO ENTERTAIN.

British residents of Los Angeles are to enjoy a "close-up" of trench warfare February 14 when "Blighty Boys" is to be given at Shrine Auditorium under the auspices of the United British Societies. At a meeting last night, committees were appointed and arrangements were made for a meeting each Wednesday evening in the new headquarters of the British Soldiers' Aid Society, 315 Coulter Building. It is planned to make this one of the big affairs of the year.

CONTINUE PRIVATE FIUME CONFERENCE.

PREMIERS OF ALLIES SECRETLY CONFER CONCERNING ADRIATIC QUESTION.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, Jan. 10.—Secret conversations between Premiers Clemenceau, Lloyd George and Nitti continue in an atmosphere of confidence with a reciprocal desire to reach a solution of the Adriatic problem which is acceptable to all, according to the Journal. The project of bringing about direct negotiations between Italy and Jugo-Slavia also is said to be proceeding favorably.

The supreme council has found that since the arrival in Paris of Premiers Lloyd George and Nitti its order of business has been so increased that a division of the labor appeared to be necessary in order to facilitate action during the short time the British and Italian premiers were able to remain in Paris. Consequently on the proposal of Lloyd George the council has been divided into two parts, the premiers—Clemenceau, Lloyd George and Nitti—meeting separately for consideration of the Adriatic question.

Simultaneously Earl Curzon, the British foreign secretary; Vittorio Scialoia, the Italian foreign minister; Jules Cambon, general secretary to the French ministry of foreign affairs; Baron Matsui, the Japanese ambassador, and Hugh C. Wallace, the American ambassador, met independently and took up the reports of committees on the demands of the Serbians and Rumanians for the revision of the Hungarian treaty. A report which recommended the rejection of the demands was approved by this section of the council.

PLUMBING LAW ATTACKED.

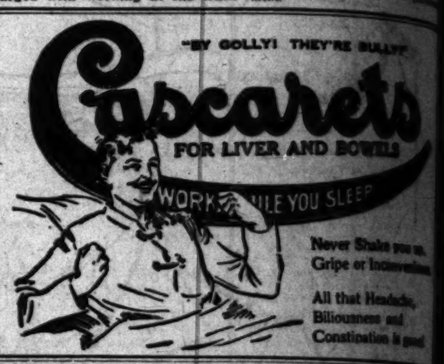
[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

OAKLAND, Jan. 10.—The State plumbing law, requiring plumbers to secure licenses from the State Board of Health, was placed in jeopardy here today when the Master Plumbers and Journeymen Plumbers' Association of San Francisco attacked its constitutionality before Judge Dudley Kinsell in Superior Court. On the basis of this attack the plumbers' association is seeking the release, on a writ of habeas corpus, of James F. Fennell, charged with working at the trade without a state license. The contention that the law is unconstitutional is based on the contention that the state has no right to favor the employing plumbers over the masses of plumbers.

OLD-TIME COLD CURE.

Get a small package of Breast Tea at any druggist. Use a tablespoonful of this tea to a cup of boiling water, strain through a sieve and drink hot at any time. It is one of the best ways to break up a cold and relieve it opens the pores, relaxes the system. Also loosens the tobacco habit. Also loosens the lungs and breaks a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely harmless, therefore safe for children. Advertisement.



Doctors Stand Amazed at Power of Bon-Opto to Make Weak Eyes Strong---According to Dr. Lewis

Guaranteed to Strengthen Eyesight 50% In One Week's Time in Many Instances

A Free Prescription You Can Have Filled and Use at Home.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Victims of eye strain and other eye weaknesses, and those who wear glasses, will be glad to know that according to Dr. Lewis there is real hope and help for them. Many whose eyes were failing say they have had their eyes restored by this remarkable prescription and many who once wore glasses say they have thrown them away. One man says, after using it: "I was almost blind. Could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without my glasses and my eyes do not hurt any more. At night they would pain dreadfully. Now they rest fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me." A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for 15 days everything seems clear. I can read even the print without glasses." Another who used it says: "I was bothered with eye strain caused by overworked, tired eyes which induced fierce headaches. I have worn glasses for several years both for distance and work, and without them I could not read my own name on an envelope or the typewriting on the machine before me. I can do both now and have discarded my long distance glasses altogether. I can count the fluttering leaves on the trees across the street now, which for several years have looked like a dim green blur to me. I cannot express my joy at what it has done for me."

It is believed that thousands who wear glasses can now discard them in a reasonable time and multitudes more will be able to strengthen their eyes so as to be spared the trouble and expense of ever getting glasses. Eye troubles of many descriptions may be wonderfully benefited by the use of this prescription. Go to any active drug store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Drop one Bon-Opto tablet in a fourth of a glass of water and let it dissolve. With this liquid bathe the eyes two to four times daily. You should notice your eyes clear up perceptibly right from the start and inflammation and redness will quickly disappear. If your eyes bother you even a little it is your duty to take steps to save them now before it is too late. Many hopelessly blind might have saved their sight if they had cared for their eyes in time.

Note: Another prominent Physician to whom the above article was submitted, said: "Yes, the Bon-Opto prescription is truly a wonderful eye remedy. Its constituent ingredients are well known to eminent eye specialists and widely prescribed by them. I have used it very successfully in my own practice on patients whose eyes were strained through overwork or mild glasses. I can highly recommend it in case of weak, watery, aching, smarting, itching, burning eyes, red lids, blurred vision or for eyes inflamed from exposure to smoke, sun, dust or wind. It is one of the very few preparations I feel should be kept on hand for regular use in almost every family. Bon-Opto, referred to above, is not a patent medicine or a secret remedy. It is an ethical preparation, the formula being printed on the package. The manufacturers guarantee it to strengthen eyesight 50 per cent, in one week's time in many instances or refund the money. It can be obtained from any good druggist and is sold in this city by the leading druggists. —(Advertisement.

Barker Bros' Annual USED Phonograph SALE

(Victrolas and Sonoras Excepted)





Over 41 used Phonographs of various makes are offered in this Clearance. Most of these were taken in by us as part payment on Victrolas and Sonoras. Included in this sale are used Edison Diamond Discs and a number of used Mandels, used Colonials, used Burnhams and other makes. You are reasonably sure of finding the phonograph you want, here.

IMPORTANT!

A liberal quantity of records will be added to your contract without increase in your monthly payment.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880
724-38 SOUTH BROADWAY

Wash Boards



43c, 49c and 69c. Buy them Economy Basement

25c to 50c Value Tweezers 5c

—Jordan Cutlery Co. brasswere, bought at a fraction of their value.

Economy Basement

THE ARMY AND NAVY DEPARTMENT STORE

"The Store with the People's Patronage for Good Values"

530-36 SO. MAIN ST. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 10 O'CLOCK



2½-Gal. Garbage Can 69c

—Galvanized, corrugated. Also 4, 6½, 11 and 12-gal., at 59c to $1.25.

Economy Basement

3-Sewed Brooms, 59c



Men's Shirts

At $2.95

—Army style heavy twilled khaki; two large, square army pockets, breast lined, patched elbows; heavy and warm, finely tailored; all sizes. A shirt you will like.

At $3.95

—Army style shirt, silk mixed flannel, olive drab, two large, square pockets with flaps, breast lined, patched elbows. One of the best shirt values we have offered in a long time.

At $4.95

—Regular army serge shirt, all wool, olive drab, 9¼-oz. twilled serge, breast-lined, elbows patched. On today's market this shirt would have to sell for $7.00. Ask to see it. All sizes.



Dress Shirts, $1.25 to $4.95

—Special—Regular $1.75 drees shirts, sizes 14, 14½, 16½ and 17 only—$1.25.
—Fine Madras and Repp Shirts at $1.95 and $2.25.
—Tub Silk Shirts, our regular $7.45 shirts, at $4.95.
—Heavy Russian cord cloth; the ground colors are blue, lavender and green, with neat stripes. These shirts wear. All sizes. Very special at $2.50.



5000 Pairs Army Socks

2 Pairs 45c—3 Pairs $1.00

—AT 2 PR. 45c—Olive drab cotton socks, linen heels and toes, knit extra long. For hard service they have no superior.
—AT 3 PR. $1.00—Cashmere socks, gray, part wool, closely knit and long wearing. Last year we sold them at 50c and 60. Price, 35c, 3 pairs $1.00; dozen pairs, $3.50. (Light defects.)
—BUY ARMY SOCKS FOR SERVICE—We have more of them and sell more of them than any concern in the world.

We Are Los Angeles Headquarters For

Ladies' Khaki Clothing



Army Khaki Clothing for Sports Wear

—We have been years in perfecting this wonderful line of outing clothing for women. Through a careful study of our customers' wants we can supply just the garments required for hiking, picnicking and other outdoor wear.

—We use only army quality khaki and tailor most of the garments ourselves. Every garment is correctly cut and finely tailored.

—KHAKI COATS, $3.25, $4.25, $5.50—At $3.25 and $4.25 the coats are the short belted Norfolk style. The $5.50 coat is a ¾-length sports model.
—KHAKI BREECHES AT $2.25—Army olive drab khaki and match above coats. Made like cut.
—SMOCKS, $2.25, $2.45—Misses' sizes, $2.25; ladies' sizes, $2.45.
—MIDDY COATS AT $3.25—The latest in ladies' khaki outing garments.
—BLOOMERS AT $2.25, $2.45—Misses' sizes at $2.25; ladies' at $2.45.
—MIDDIES AT $2.45—Olive drab army khaki; a handsome, sensible garment for outing wear.
—KHAKI SHIRTS AT $1.95—Matches our other outing clothing; high-low collar, olive drab color. Made like cut.
—WOOL SHIRTS AT $3.95—Olive drab all-wool shirt for women. Convertible high-low collar. Made like cut.
—KHAKI HATS AT 95c—Olive drab; matches our other khaki garments for women. All sizes.
—SPIRAL PUTTEES, $1.50, $1.95—Olive drab; wool.

SECOND FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED



Khaki—Corduroy—Moleskin—O. D. Wool—Gabardine, Etc.

Men's Breeches

$3.45 to $6.95

Men's Pants

$2.75 to $6.45

Quality—Variety—Low Prices

—The line of motoring, outing and work clothing that built our reputation!
—Every garment made right, from the best possible material; every garment designed for a special purpose. We take great pride in this line and have developed styles and qualities that are unmatchable at the prices. Most of this clothing is tailored in our own shops and with extreme care; this enables us to keep the prices down to their present low level.
—Extra sizes in many of the numbers.

—Army Khaki Breeches—Double seat, olive drab twilled army khaki, $3.98 and $3.45
—Corduroy Breeches—Finely tailored garments at a very special price..... $5.00
—Moleskin Breeches—Tough, long wearing, good looking $3.95
—O. D. Army Wool Melton Breeches—20-oz. cloth; a wonderful value at..... $6.95

MEN'S PANTS

—Army Khaki Pants—Olive drab, cuffs. Special at $2.95 and $2.75
—Marine Khaki Pants—Army quality khaki, wintergreen shade $2.95
—Gabardine Pants—For dress and outing wear. A big value $3.95
—Corduroy Pants—Well tailored, fine material. Men's sizes, $6.45; youths' sizes $4.45



Men's Glove Specials

—Army Driv. Gloves, olive drab, wrist; like cut. Special. $2.50
—Heavy Suede Gloves, padded and silk-lined, for driving. Special $3.25
—Buck Gloves, Daniel Hays' driving gloves; very fine, $6.95 and $2.25
—Heavy Buck Gloves, wrist straps, for driving. Extra good $3.75
—"Brotherhood" Gloves, red horsehide gauntlets, leather welted seams; all seams ribbon welted. Very special at $2.45

Sale of Wool Socks

Special at 75c

—Extra heavy socks in plain white and olive drab; also Scotch weight; also all the same pre-blue or brown heather with white heels and toes, bands and tops.
—Big values at 75c.

LADIES' WOOL STOCKINGS

—All-wool green and brown heather stockings at $1.35, $1.50 and $1.95. Fancy knit.

Main Floor—Mail Orders Filled

Men's Underwear, $1.25 to $2.75

—Navy part wool shirts and drawers; regular $1.50 value. Extra special, garment..... $1.25
—Athletic union suits, nainsook. Good ones. $1.25
$1.45 and .....
—Army style undershirts; silpon; short sleeves, ecru, bal.
—Union suits, ribbed; short sleeves; ankle length .....
—"University" weight; wool mixed, ribbed .....



Qt. Size Thermos Bottles $3.95

—Genuine nickel-plated, pint; for $4.75 bottle Monday for $3.95.
—Same, pint size, $2.95.
—Quart Thermos bottle, extended rims, $5.25.

Fillers

—For quart bottles, $3.25.
—For pint bottles, $2.35.

$4 Lunch Kit, $3.50



—Thermos lunch kit, complete with pint bottle; several styles, $3.50.

Scissors and Shears



—We have the genuine, high grade line of Heinisch shears (Pronounced, Chini). Straight, trimmers, like cut at left: 6½-inch, $4.—Bent trimmers, 7½-inch, $1.25.—Barbers' shears, $1.25.—Nail scissors, 45c.—Cuticle scissors, 45c.—Pocket scissors, 35c.

Main Floor Mail Orders Filled

House Dresses in Extra Sizes

—A limited quantity of extra large size house dresses, 48 to 56 bust.

—"Barmon" dresses; made of durable materials; reinforced under the arms, extra wide hem at bottom, with tuck; adjustable waist line; extra cloth for repairing. Special at $3.95.

Bungalow Aprons at $1.25

—A clean-up sale of aprons for ladies. Splendid wash percales, pretty patterns, well made. Regular $1.75 value.

—Special, Monday, $1.25.

As good values as we ever had Blankets—Comforters



$3.75 to $13.45

—You know our reputation for blanket values. We are better prepared just now than ever to supply your wants. Big selection, big stock, going at special sale prices. We quote only a few:
—Tan or gray, 66x80, good weight, pair, $3.75.
—Extra Heavy Tan Blankets, 72x84, pair, $4.98.
—Plaid Blankets, 66x80, $4.95 and $5.45.
—Wool-Mixed Plaid Blankets, 70x80, $5.45.
—All-Wool Plaid Blankets, 66x80, $10.45.
—Camp Blankets, gray, $2.95; $3.95; Olive Drab, 62x84, $4.65.

Extra Special $5.45



—Our stock of Comforters is very complete. Many qualities and styles to offer. We quote what we consider our best value for months: —"Wearwell" Comforter, fine quality Percale pattern cretonne covering, filled with white carded cotton felt, tied with wool yarn. Full size for double bed—72x78 inches. —Regular price, $6.45. Extra special for Monday, $5.45.

Beacon Indian Robe, $7.95

—Made of Beacon cloth, pretty Indian patterns, heavy and warm. Our stock.

Dandy Auto Robes at $8.50

—Heavy and warm, reversible—one side is heavy olive drab duck, one side wool plaid; one size.

Pillows, $1.10, $1.25, $1.50, $2.85, $3.95

—Complete stock of pillows in all sizes and qualities; made of good ticking and filled with sanitary feathers.

SECOND FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

TURKISH TOWELS, 75c, 25c—This is an extra large, heavy, Turkish towel, size 25x50 inches. Perfectly bleached, very special at 75c. Turkish towel, 18x32, 25c.

of the Hungarian
ort which recommend-
n of the demands was
this section of the

without a State license. It is the contention that the law discriminates to favor the plumber's helper over the master plumber.

LAW ATTACKED
DAY MEET
Jan. 10.—The State
, requiring plumbers
ense from the State
alth, was placed in
today when the Mas-
rs and Journeymen
sociation of San Fran-
its constitutionality
Dudley Kinsell in Su-
On the basis of this
lumbers' association is
release, on a writ of
, of James F. Fennell,
working at the trade

OLD-TIME COLD CURE—DRINK TEA!

Get a small package of Ramona Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of this bracing tea, a cup of boiling water, sweeten, strain through a sieve and drink a cup at any time. It is the most effective way to break up a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.—[Advertisement.

"BY GOLLY! THEY'RE BULLY!"

Cascarets
FOR LIVER AND BOWELS
WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Never Shake you up. Gripe or Inconvenience.

All that Headache, Biliousness and Constipation is gone!

2½-Gal. Garbage Can 69c
—Galvanized, corrugated. Also 5, 6½, 11 and 14-gal., at 89c to $1.95.
Vannay Stamped

3-Sewed Brooms, 55c

...eles Headquarters For
Clothing
...orts Wear
this wonderful
rough a careful
supply just
icking and
tailor most
ent is correctly cut and
$4.95 the coats are the short
ith sports model.
ish khaki and match above
...ker sizes, $2.45.
khaki suiting garments.
$2.25; ladies' at $2.45.
handsome, sensible garment
—KHAKI HATS AT 95c—Olive drab; matches our other khaki garments for women. All sizes.
—SPIRAL PUTTEES, $1.50, $1.95—Olive drab, wool
...DLE CORNERS FILLED

Men's Glove Specials
—Army Driv. Gloves, olive drab, strap wrist; like cut. Special $2.50
...e Gloves, padded and silk... Special $3.25
...Khaki Kazy' driving gloves: $2.25
...and ..., wrist straps, for $3.75
...Gloves, red horsehide gauntlets, leather welted $2.45
...ed" Gloves, ribbon welted. Very special at

...e of Wool Socks 75c
...socks in plain white and olive drab; also medium ... the same pre-war or brown heather with white ... the same tops.
LADIES' WOOL STOCKINGS
...n and brown heather stockings at $1.25, $1.95
...Main Floor—Mail Orders Filled
Men's Underwear, $1.25 to $2.75
...wool shirts and drawers: $1.25
...garments.... $1.25
...mains. $1.25
—Union suit, ribbed, light weight, $1.45
—short sleeves; ankle length ... suit, ribbed $2.75
—"University" union suit; ribbed weight; wool mixed, 50c
...pedestrian; stripes; short sleeves.

...nkets—Comforters
Extra Special $5.45
—Our stock of Comforters is very complete. Many qualities and styles to offer. We quote what we consider our best value for Monday.
—"Wearwell" Comforter, fine quality Persian pattern cretonne covering, filled with white carded cotton felt, tied with wool yarn. Full size for double bed—72x78 inches.
—Regular price, $6.45. Extra special for Monday, $5.45.
Beacon Indian Robe, $7.95
...Made of Beacon cloth, pretty Indian pattern; heavy and warm, nice shade. Special...
...to Robes at $8.50
...heavy olive drab duck, one side wool plaid; size 62x68.
$1.25, $1.50, $2.85, $3.95
...condition; made of good ticking and filled with mat...
...DLE CORNERS FILLED
...an extra large, heavy, Turkish towel, size 23x45 ...cial at 75c. Turkish towel, 18x33, 25c.

FURNITURE BARGAINS

Exceptional Opportunities to Purchase
Dependable Used Furniture

...ll trunks (no wardrobes) ....$6.00, $8.00 and $1.00
...solid walnut organ, 13 stops $17.50
1 Regina music box with 12 records $17.50
1 massive circassian walnut dining suite consisting of 54-inch round extension table, 60-inch buffet with mirror 14x42, 40-inch china cabinet with ...-seat back, 72-inch serving table, 4 genuine leather slip seat side chairs and 2 arm chairs, bargain price for the outfit only....$800.00
1 wonderful tapestry overstuffed davenport easily worth $275.00 when new, condition almost perfect, a real find at only....$178.00
6 small and medium-sized refrigerators prices range from $24.75 down to $7.50 ....
100 room size rugs, runners and remnants, prices range between $150.00 and $1.95.
1 inlaid walnut Swiss movement cuckoo clock double door, in perfect condition, and a bargain at $35.00
3-piece mahogany parlor suite with tapestry cushions. Bargain price $78.00
100 assorted oil paintings, chromos and prints, choice $3.00, $2.50, 95c
1 rocker hand-carved solid crotch mahogany day bed, original cost $500, our price....$275.00
4 electric ranges in perfect condition prices ranges from ....$60.00 to $45.00
3 electric heaters, working order, starting at $4.00
1 combination wood, coal and gas range, three gas suitable for cafe or boarding-house. Range has 3 warming closets, 2 ovens, 4 gas burners and 6 holes for wood and coal. Just as good as new. A real bargain at $60.00
12 coal and wood ranges in good condition. Prices start at $14.75
1 ivory wood beds, choice $6.50
15 assorted brass, metal, reed and wood cribs, start at $4.95
10 assorted baby carriages and go-carts, some as low as $3.50
1 assorted morris chairs, choice $6.95
6 assorted chafing dishes, choice $2.50
1 W. E. Vapor bath cabinet $50.00
1 ivory breakfast set, consisting of square table and 4 chairs, complete $16.00
12 assorted stationary and bed davenports, prices range between ....$200 and $19.75
27 assorted library tables, beginning $6.50
12 assorted extension tables, prices range between ....$62.50 and $11.75
7 assorted swivel office chairs, starting at $4.00

Our stock comprises most anything for living-room, dining-room, kitchen, bedroom, library, laundry, nursery, sunroom, or porch.

Liberal Credit Terms

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880
Bargain Basement
724-738 South Broadway

...ive Use of Tobacco After 45 ...s Suicidal, Says Dr. Hirshfield

...se who use tobacco have no ...tobacco does them be... it is slowly that no one ...ntinuously. In the ...ages of young manhood ...ating trivial but it accumu... by and lays the foundation ...troubles later in life ...powers or resistance ...ld along in the late thirties ...much earlier—it begins to ...ertigo damage it has done

...ed in his book, "The ...Tobacco," says excessive use of ...tobacco after 45 is suicidal, ...shows that excessive use of ...loss of appetite, cancer ...and intestines, indigestion, extreme nervousness, ...forgetfulness, lack of concentration, loss of vision, loss of ...hearing, and many other ...It also causes ...the arteries and high blood ...and even all the troubles that ...usually along in the forties

...of those who use tobacco ...it is injuring their health ...the time they decide to ...to and use less. Thousands quit but they lack the will-power to stand the awful craving that follows giving up the habit. There is hope and relief for all such if they will let Nicotol set them free. Nicotol has helped thousands to give up the habit or to lessen the supply of tobacco used. It is not habit-forming. It simply kills the craving for tobacco and supplies what the nerves need temporarily to brace them up until the nicotine is out of the system.

You can quit tobacco if you want to and will let Nicotol help you. Your druggist has it or can get it.

A grateful user says: "I will be glad to help anyone out in a case like I once had, and now I am at last freed by your wonderful Nicotol. You are perfectly welcome to use my letter to save another victim from that dangerous tobacco habit."

Note: When asked about Nicotol, one of our leading druggists said: "Nicotol is truly a wonderful remedy for the tobacco habit. It is way ahead of anything we have ever sold before. We are authorized by the manufacturers to refund the money to every dissatisfied customer and we would not permit the use of our name unless the remedy possessed unusual merit." Nicotol is sold in this city under an ironclad money-back guarantee by all up-to-date druggists, including The Owl Drug Stores.

...asty Colds Ease at Once

...dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" relieves distress—Three doses break up colds—No quinine!

...ry stuffed up! Quit blowing! A dose of Pape's ...mpound taken every two ...hour dose or three are taken until ...ll and ends all ...ness. Your opens clogged-up ...and air passages of head; stops nose running; relieves headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing, soreness, stiffness.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist on Pape's!—[Advertisement.

...LK AND CREAM
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
...of the city and Hollywood. We make our own dairy farm. ...passage will be appreciated. Phone us for service.
...Towne Avenue
Main 606
Home 10781
Phones

RESIGNATION IN MUSIC MIX-UP.

Symphony's Business Manager Quits; Details Guarded.

Action Follows Exchange in Print Regarding Lease.

Words Fly Over Philharmonic Hold Upon Auditorium.

Following an exchange of formal announcements, published as paid advertisements by the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra and the Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles and setting forth their respective positions in the situation created by the leasing to the Philharmonic organization of Clune's Auditorium for a number of years, it become known yesterday that Sparks M. Berry, business manager of the Los Angeles Symphony, has resigned.

Confirmation of the resignation was obtained from members of the Management Committee of the Los Angeles Symphony and from Mr. Berry himself, but the details of the causes that led to the action were not made public.

"I tendered my resignation some time ago, and it went into effect last Saturday," Mr. Berry said last night. "I do not care to go into details, however. You may state that the reason for my resignation was the fact that I could not get along with certain of the officials of the organization."

DECLINE TO COMMENT.

Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt, chairman of the Management Committee and president of the Los Angeles Symphony, could not be reached up to a late hour last night to obtain her version of the differences spoken of by Mr. Berry. The members of the Management Committee who were questioned on this phase of the affair declined to discuss it for publication.

The resignation, said Mr. Berry, had no connection with the publication by the Management Committee of the Los Angeles Symphony's formal announcement in the public press the 8th inst. The resignation took effect the 3rd inst., he said. The last meeting of the Management Committee was held Monday, the 5th inst., and the announcement was formulated some time after that. officials of the symphony said yesterday.

This announcement, members of the Management Committee said last night, was published in response to many inquiries from the patrons of the organization as to the future course of the symphony, and was not intended as any reflection on the Philharmonic Orchestra or its action in leasing the Auditorium. The words "unexpectedly deprived after this season of the use of Clune's Auditorium, for many years its home," were designed to convey information only, they said.

The announcement of the Philharmonic Orchestra over the signature of W. A. Clark, Jr., its founder, in the following day's papers contained the statement that "it (the symphony's announcement) infers that I had deliberately taken a lease of Clune's Auditorium for the purpose of ousting the Los Angeles Symphony from its portals."

"I'm certain nothing of the sort was meant. It was unfortunate that we were unable to get the lease, but I feel that it will lead to the erection in the near future of our own home," Mrs. Irving Ingraham, member of the Management Committee of the symphony, said last night.

FROM BEHYMER.

"The Los Angeles Symphony is welcome to the use of the auditorium. There is no clause in our lease to prevent them or anyone else from giving concerts here. We will be glad to furnish the Los Angeles Symphony or any other musical organization the use of the auditorium on any open date," was the reply of L. E. Behymer, manager of the Philharmonic Orchestra, yesterday, to questions regarding the situation brought about by the statements of the two organizations.

"Our only object in coming to this auditorium is the possession of a hall large enough to house the crowds that seek admittance to our concerts."

It is understood, however, that Mr. Clark's and Mr. Behymer's offer of the use of the auditorium is not considered seriously by the Symphony organization. Opportunities for rehearsals and for activities coincident with the presentation of a series of programmes are lacking under an arrangement that gives only certain dates to a musical organization of the size of the Symphony Orchestra, it was pointed out.

The management committee of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra is listed in the printed statement as follows: Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt, chairman; Mrs. Irving Ingraham, Edward G. Kuster, executive secretary; Mrs. W. W. R. Strong, Mrs. Oscar A. Trippet and John G. Mott. There is also a list of thirty-one directors and forty-three membrs of the advisory board, including some of the city's most prominent men and women.

The announcements of the two organizations place the last concert of the Symphony on May 16 and that of the Philharmonic on May 1.

No announcement has been made as to the possibility of Mr. Berry allying himself with the Philharmonic.

STABBED BY BANDIT.

Auto Driver Wounded by Man Who Runs After Using Knife.

Police detectives yesterday began an investigation of the stabbing of George L. Murdock of the firm of M. Jonas Company, 1540 Commercial street. Murdock, who was treated for a stab wound in the neck at the Receiving Hospital, reported that he was attacked by a bandit while on his way to his home. Police surgeons stated that his wound, while serious, will not be fatal.

According to the police, Murdock stated that a highwayman sprang to the running board of his automobile and stabbed him in the neck with a pocket knife. After the stabbing the bandit fled. The injured man was unable to give the police any description of the highwayman.

LETTER AFTER FOUR YEARS BRINGS DECREE.

COMES FROM SOLDIER HUSBAND OF ACTRESS, REVEALING UNHAPPY MARRIAGE.

The first letter which she said she had received from her soldier husband, James H. Wingfield, in four years, was offered in evidence during the trial of the divorce suit of Suebelle Wingfield, a young moving picture actress, before Judge Taft yesterday. It read:

"As you know, something over seven years ago, after a short acquaintance and a shorter courtship, we were married. Then the dickens started popping. We led a cat and dog existence and knew no peace. We were simply temperamentally impossible. I decided it was impossible and intolerable to live with you, so I went to war. But the devil took care of his own and now I am back.

"I feel no love for you and feel that I never had. Our married life, tempestuous—it might have been married life in the eyes of the law, but not before heaven. It was simply a travesty, a living hypocrisy."

Mrs. Winfield, who was represented by Attorney Duke Stone, was granted a decree.

PROSPERITY BANQUET FOR INSURANCE MEN.

BIG INCREASE IN BUSINESS CELEBRATED BY PEOPLE OF TWO COMPANIES.

An increase of 102 per cent. over the last year's business in Southern California, and the writing of more than $15,000,000 of insurance in the past year in this territory, were celebrated at the banquet and entertainment staged in the Pacific Mutua Annex, 545 South Olive street, by members of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company and guests last night.

The event was also in celebration of the Pacific Mutual's second victory over the Equitable Life Assurance Society's Southern California forces in their contest for the greater percentage of increase of new business. George R. Rathbun, manager of the Equitable company's forces, who scored an increase of 27 per cent. over their last year's business, was the host at the banquet, and was assisted by Florence Lindsey, Harriet Rogge and Chapman Young, his associates.

The Pacific Mutual officials were headed by John Newton Russell, manager of the Southern California division, and T. A. Waltrip, assistant manager; Capt. C. L. Bogue, J. O. Westerveld and J. L. Collins.

Charles Warren Pickell, well-known insurance man, was a guest of honor. More than 200 members of the two companies were present.

GIFT FROM THE SKY.

Man Gets "Times" Subscription Dropped from Airplane.

N. W. Potts, 421 Solano avenue, is the first man to report having picked up one of the prize New Year's greeting cards dropped from an airplane the first day of the year by J. A. Ewins, who runs the Savoy Hotel, on his way to see the Pasadena Rose Tournament. Mr. Ewins yesterday redeemed Mr. Potts's autographed find with a check for $10.20 in payment for a year's subscription to The Times, which will be delivered to Mr. Potts.

Twenty thousand cards were dropped, ten of them good for this prize.

FRENCH AGENT HEADS ALLIES' COMMITTEE.

Louis Sentous, French consular agent in Los Angeles, has been elected president of the Allies' Committee for the current year. Others elected were: Jose Saens, Consul for Cuba and Panama, first vice-president; Ujiro Oyama, Japanese Consul, second vice-president; A. Lesovsky, representing Czecho-Slovakia, treasurer; Harry Gearing, president of the Canadian Society of Southern California, secretary; W. A. Pavlowski, representing Poland, assistant secretary. At the annual meeting, which was held at the City Club, the retiring president, Charles Winsel, Belgian Consul here, presided.

COMB SAGE TEA INTO GRAY HAIR

Darkens Beautifully and Restores its Natural Color and Luster at Once.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea, with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use preparation improved by the addition of other ingredients, a large bottle at little cost, at drug stores, "known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," thus avoiding a lot of muss.

While gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared. After another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant and you appear years younger.—[Advertisement.

ELECTRIC LIGHTING SUPPLY COMPANY
216 West Third Street.
Phones: Main 1429; 60497.
VACUUM CLEANERS
SEWING AND WASHING MACHINES

Catarrh Of the Stomach Is Dangerous

"Thousands Have It and Don't Know It," Says Physician. Frequently Mistaken for Indigestion—How to Recognize and Treat.

"Thousands of people suffer more or less constantly from furred, coated tongue, bad breath, sour burning stomach, frequent vomiting, rumbling in stomach, bitter eructations, gas, wind and stomach acidity and call it indigestion when in reality their trouble is due to gastric catarrh of the stomach," writes a New York physician.

Catarrh of the stomach is dangerous because the mucous membrane lining of the stomach is thickened and a coating of phlegm covers the surface so that the digestive fluids cannot mix with the food and digest them. This condition soon breeds deadly disease in the fermented, unassimilated food. The blood is polluted and carries the infection throughout the body. Gastric ulcers are apt to form and frequently an ulcer is the first sign of a deadly cancer.

In catarrh of the stomach a good and safe treatment is to take before meals a teaspoonful of pure Bisurated Magnesia in half a glass of hot water as hot as you can comfortably drink it. The hot water washes the mucous from the stomach walls and draws the blood to the stomach while the bisurated magnesia is an excellent solvent for mucus and increases the efficiency of the hot water treatment. Moreover the Bisurated Magnesia will serve as a powerful but harmless antacid which will neutralize any excess hydrochloric acid that may be in your stomach and sweeten its food contents. Easy, natural digestion without distress of any kind should soon follow. Bisurated magnesia is not a laxative, is harmless, pleasant and easy to take and can be obtained from any local druggist. Don't confuse Bisurated Magnesia with other forms of magnesia, milks, citrates, etc., but get it in the pure bisurated form (powder or tablets) especially prepared for this purpose.

ON AMERICANIZATION.

ALSO TELLS UPLIFTERS HOW TO HANDLE RED MENACE IN

Ole Hanson, former Mayor of Seattle and bitter foe of the Reds, made an address on Americanization in which he suggested methods of handling the Bolshevist menace, at the regular weekly luncheon of the Uplifters at the Los Angeles Athletic Club yesterday. Mr. Hanson, who is at the Hotel Green in Pasadena with Mrs. Hanson and three of their children, has just finished a lecture tour of the East and came to Southern California for a short rest before starting a new lecture drive on the Reds.

He was not scheduled for a speech at the Uplifters' luncheon yesterday, but when called upon for a short talk, explained some of his ideas on the problem of dealing with the Reds and pushing the campaign for Americanizing all aliens in the United States.

Mr. Hanson will begin a lecture tour of the West after his rest here. He will speak in Los Angeles at Trinity auditorium next Friday.

FILES RED LIGHT SUIT.

A Red Light Abatement Act suit was filed yesterday, naming Frederick O. Johnson, owner; Jeanette Simpson, lessee, and Fay Bennett and other occupants of the house at 427½ South San Pedro street. The complaint alleges that the premises were used for improper purposes.

Barker Bros' Annual Clearance of Pianos

Here is perhaps the greatest piano buying opportunity of the year. Uprights, Grands and Players (new and used) are included in this great clearance.

Your attention is directed particularly to our large stock of used Pianos, which we believe to be the greatest in the city.

Prices Start as Low as $150

Used Wurlitzer (Electric) in good condition. Just the thing for restaurants. Equipped with coin slot. A Bargain at $200.

Electrova (electric) A very good one at $350

Peerless (electric) $200

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880

Exclusive Selling Agents for the Renowned Soloelle

724 to 738 South Broadway

McCLELLAN ALASKAN HUNT VIEWS SHOWN.

The remarkable hunt trophies now being arranged at the museum in Exposition Park are the finest of their kind in the world Supervisor R. F. McClellan declared to guests he entertained at his home on Santa Monica boulevard and Wesleesly avenue, Sawtelle, last night. Photographs, taken during Mr. McClellan's wild trip into the frozen North, during which the trophies were secured, were put on a screen by means of a stereopticon managed by Neal McClellan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. McClellan, who was on the Alaska journey.

Among those who were entertained last night are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ingram, who spent eighteen years in Alaska, Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Dillon and Mrs. A. H. Smith.

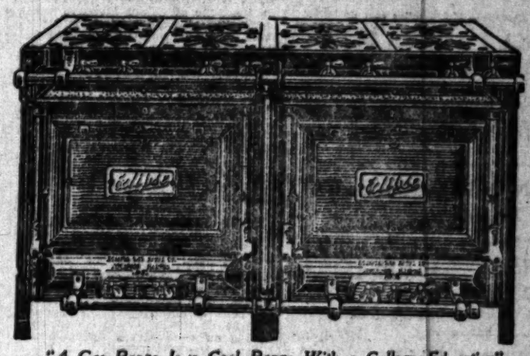
Hotel and Restaurant Gas Ranges

Eclipse Restaurant Ranges have stood the test of 25 years' use and experience. For light and semi-heavy duty they are unexcelled. The materials used in their manufacture are the best that money can buy. All linings are heavy and made of NO-CO-RO, a special rust-resisting steel. All outside body and panels have black baked-on enamel.

Eclipse Gas Ranges

are giving satisfactory service in every State in the Union.

If you need extra equipment try an Eclipse.



We have a large assorted stock of Ranges, Ovens, Hot Plates, etc.

The Eclipse is not an experiment.

VISIT OUR DISPLAY

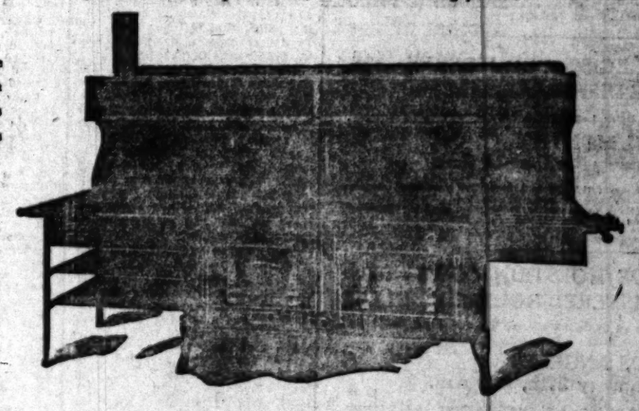
"A Gas Range Is a Coal Range With a College Education"

The Lang Superheated Air and Gas French Steel Range

For hotel, cafeteria or any heavy-duty work, the Lang is especially designed. All linings are heavy 14-gauge steel. The top is solid steel. The gas and air are super heated, an exclusive Lang patent.

Notice how the heat travels from the blast burners and syphons around the ovens.

Bakes to perfection and is very economical. Visit our display.



Lang Ranges are being used by the U. S. Government and in a great many hotels and restaurants in the United States. We have many satisfied users in Los Angeles.

Lang Ranges are made in several models to accommodate various needs.

If its Gas or Electric The Beacon has it

Prompt and courteous attention is guaranteed to every customer

The Beacon Light Company
Everything Gas and Electric
L. A. Gas Appliance Co.
636 South Hill Los Angeles
Main 856 62304

Los Angeles County News---South of Tehachepi's Top.

SUPERIOR COURT GOES TO BLYTHE

Bigness of County Causes Judge to Travel Afar.

Riverside Offers Prize for Design of Seal.

Teacher's Pay Held up Pending Filing of Reports.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 10.—Being a county of magnificent distances" has its disadvantages. One drawback will be overcome soon with the opening of a session of the Superior Court at Blythe, the county's easternmost city, located in the new land of cotton near the Colorado River. Judge Hugh H. Craig, with court attendants, including stenographer and bailiff, will leave on January 27 for Blythe, and will hold court the following day to accommodate litigants who elect to reside so far from the county seat. During his absence Judge Pat R. Parker of Mono county will preside over the sessions of the Superior Court in this city.

TO ADOPT CITY SEAL.

The suggestions that the city adopt an official seal that will be emblematical of "California's City Beautiful," is being pushed with enthusiasm by the Chamber of Commerce, which has offered a prize of $100 for the design deemed to be the most appropriate for the purpose. One prepared in the office of the City Engineer has already been adopted by the City Council, but the action may be reconsidered in the event the chamber should select something different after considering the designs that may be presented in response to the prize offering.

BIG CHURCH GATHERING.

One of the largest gatherings of church members ever accommodated in one building here, is anticipated Sunday evening at the First Methodist Church, where Dr. Ira Landreth, once a candidate for vice-president on the Prohibition ticket, will deliver an address on "The Church Awakened by the Rediscovery of the Reality and Power of Prayer." The church will accommodate 1200 people.

The meeting will be the last of a series in the week of prayer series, which was participated in by leaders of various denominations from all parts of Southern California.

Twenty-five Riverside county teachers will lose their January salaries in case they do not comply with the requirements of the State law relative to filing a personal report concerning retirement salary. Of the 400 teachers in this county, County Superintendent Ira C. Landis reports that twenty-five are delinquent, and declares that unless they are received by the time their salaries are due the delinquents will have to teach thirty days without pay.

"ST. PETER MAY, BUT I CAN NOT."

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONG BEACH, Jan. 10.—Death cheated the law in the case of E. Lapadius, wanted in Pomona on the charge of stealing an automobile. The warrant for Lapadius was received in Long Beach yesterday, the Pomona police tracing the man to this city.

Further investigation by Detective Claud Robberson of the Long Beach police department today disclosed that the alleged thief died at the Jewish Hospital, Los Angrim reaper intervening to les, early this week, the save the man from arrest. "St. Peter may be able to serve this warrant, but I can't," reported Detective Robberson over the long distance telephone to Pomona.

CASK OF OLD WINE CAUSES ARGUMENT.

POMONA AUTHORITIES FAIL TO LOCATE HIGH PROOF VINTAGE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, Jan. 10.—The cask of ten-year-old brandy confiscated during the Christmas holidays of 1909 in a raid on Jules Hugues of East Fifth avenue, this city, and which the latter demanded returned to him by the city, has mysteriously disappeared. The wet goods, according to Mr. Hugues's statement when he demanded what he claims as his property from Mayor W. A. Vandergrift, was seized by the then City Marshal Wright, as there was no Chief of Police in those days, and was put in storage at the W. L. Wright storage warehouse. According to the warehouse man, the liquor was taken away from the place of storage very shortly after it had first been placed there, he told the Mayor, and it was understood that the potent liquor had been destroyed by the late City Marshal.

As it was only placed there as a matter of accommodation, said Mr. Wright, and no storage was paid on it, there was no record kept, and hence there is no way of establishing just when it disappeared. In any event, the winery man, it is said, will never see the liquor again, and as it was of particularly high proof spirits and of choice bouquet, those familiar with such matters say that the cask's contents, if still in existence as such, would bring a small fortune. According to the Mayor, the winery man was fined $600 for alleged law violations, which the city was never able to collect, and hence the matter is not taken seriously.

CONFESS TO THEFT OF AUTOMOBILE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Jan. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens, who were arrested here a few nights ago on a charge of grand larceny, were today said to have confessed to the theft of an automobile in Detroit, Mich., and are now being held for the Detroit police.

Stevens was an employee of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company for the past two months and was arrested in connection with the theft of a collie dog valued at $250 from a local man. In looking through Stevens's automobile, Kansas and Nebraska license numbers were found and the machine was discovered to have been stolen in Detroit.

ODD FELLOWS TO BUILD.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HEMET, Jan. 10.—Hemet Odd Fellows have decided to erect a building and have secured an option on a lot at Florida and Harvard streets. The new building for which the cash is already in the treasury will be of two stories with an entrance on each street and a store front on the first floor.

Nurse Cured by Old Reliable Medicine

It is a simple, straightforward story that reveals the health-giving punch that is being delivered by a marvelous medicine, backed by fifty years of success.

Mrs. Sarah E. Dayton, 24 Linden Ave., Middletown, N. Y., tells it in her own words: "About sixteen years ago my daughter, who was a nurse, took PE-RU-NA for a nervous breakdown, and was cured. Next, my brother's family used it and it cured me of a bad cold. I was so weak and miserable my people thought I was going to die. I used one bottle and now am well and strong and do not cough at all."

For protracted colds and persistent, deep-seated coughs, there is nothing any better than PE-RU-NA. By stimulating the digestive organs, regulating the bowels and purifying the blood, PE-RU-NA imparts tone to the raw and quivering nerves; restores the mucous membranes to a healthy condition and gives strength and vigor to the body.

PE-RU-NA is truly a medicine with the punch. It is fine to rebuild the health after protracted sickness, the grip or Spanish Influenza.

Your dealer will sell you this well-known, time-tried remedy in either tables or liquid form. —[Advertisement.

CHILDREN UNDERFED.

Physician Declares Malnutrition is the Cause of Many Ills.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, Jan. 10.—Declaring that 35 per cent. of the school children are poorly nourished and yet are expected to make the same progress as those physically fit, Dr. T. J. Ruddy, head of the eye, ear, nose and throat department of the Los Angeles Settlement House clinic where 18,000 children are treated annually, delivered an interesting address on the work at the settlement before the Pomona, Upland and Ontario Osteopathic Association this week at the office of Dr. Harriet Doolittle.

Interest is added to the statement by the announcement in Los Angeles by Dr. Everett Beach of the Los Angeles city schools' health department that in that city an investigation has proven that 75 per cent. of the school children were underfed.

During the course of his address here, Dr. Ruddy said:

"In the examination of children of school age, it is commonly found that they can be grouped in three classes—well, sick and malnourished. The average school inspection nurse, and in many cases, physicians, passed upon those who were sick and those who were well, wholly overlooking the poorly-nourished group which constitutes 35 per cent. of all children. Under the present school system, all are compelled to meet the same requirements and progress at the same speed with the result that thirty-three out of every 100 children finish their common school education physically unfit, and this, without the family physician or school inspector knowing why. If school inspection systems are to be more than farcical in guiding our future generation, something must be done more than looking at test charts, examining the throat and filling out blanks. Every organ and every activity of the mind must be tested for their function and surely nurses cannot be expected to do but a small part of this work."

WINDS DISTURB PHONE SERVICE.

TOWNS IN POMONA VALLEY SUFFER ANNOYANCE FROM STEADY BREEZE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, Jan. 10.—High winds in this city, Claremont, Chino and south of Ontario, although resulting in little serious damage, were the source of much annoyance to telephone operators and subscribers during the evening, due to noise and interruptions on the lines, while motorists on the roads and in the streets of the cities mentioned were almost blinded by the whirling clouds of dust driven by the gale.

It was very difficult for the Pomona operators to get in touch with Claremont all evening after 9 p.m., and the Claremont central reported flashing and noisy wires that made it almost impossible to tell when a trunk line connection was signalled.

One trunk line was out at Chino and others in bad order, while La Verne, where the gale did not strike until after 10:30 o'clock, reported much wire annoyance at the exchange. San Dimas was the only place, apparently, in this end of the valley where the wind did not create trouble, not even a zephyr being noticeable there up to a late hour.

South of Ontario, along Archibald avenue, and well into the Chino district, the gale seemed to be at its worst, and it was apprehended that unless the wind abated there would be trouble of a serious nature with power wires as well those of the phone and telegraph service.

OFFICIAL RAT KILLER.

Tulare County Makes Plea for New Officer.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VISALIA, Jan. 10.—P. W. Riley, formerly of San Luis Obispo county, has been named to the post of rodent control superintendent of Tulare county. He will work under the direction of C. F. Collins, Horticultural Commissioner, and will have a staff of a score of inspectors in as many parts of the county.

Seven-eighths of the ground squirrels and other rodent pests have been eradicated during the past three years. The remaining pests are mostly confined to the foothills and outlying districts, where their control will be slower and manifestly much more difficult.

IMPERIAL VALLEY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BRAWLEY, Jan. 10.—Sniffing anxiously at each newcomer, an old brown dog passed up one aisle and down the other at the Brawley High School auditorium last night at the lecture on prohibition of Dr. Ira Landrith, former candidate for Vice-President on the Prohibition ticket, seeking in vain for a master, whose loving pat he will never feel again. Still pathetically searching, the old dog finally turned wistfully out of the door to resume outside his search for his missing friend, whose body, crushed by the wheels of an automobile truck, lay in a county seat undertaking parlor. The dog was owned by D. A. Thompson, gardener, killed in an automobile accident.

BRAWLEY.—The fact that the Imperial Valley was not represented in the Pasadena Rose Carnival is still being brought home. George E. Kruger, prominent business man, who witnessed the pageant states that he will do all in his power to have Brawley well represented next year.

CALIPATRIA.—Ed Shaw, a local rancher, who is alleged to have assaulted Fred Mills with a pick and inflicted several wounds, was arrested and brought before Judge Harper yesterday and released on $500 bail.

EL CENTRO.—Announcement of the shifting of the aviation squadron from Camp John H. Beacom to El Centro has been made by Lieut.-Col. C. R. Mayo, commanding the Southern California border aviation service and Lieut.-Col. H. L. Watson of Rockwell Field following a conference with local city officials and representatives of the Chamber of Commerce. The city agreed to furnish the field and the government will equip. Too many trees and telephone wires close to the Calexico field, which have in the past cost the government $100,000 in accidents, coupled with the fact that the government desires its aviation field several miles back of the border for safety's sake, is given for the transfer of the field to this city. There will be a squadron of eight machines and more than 100 men stationed here at all times.

BROKER GETS DIVORCE.

On the ground that his wife, Rebecca Cohen, had deserted him in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1902, Harris Cohen was granted a divorce by Judge Crail yesterday. Mr. Cohen, who is a broker, declared that three months after marriage his wife left him, but that they became reconciled before the final separation.

TO UNITE FACTIONS.

City Home to be Provided for Towns in Bay District.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, Jan. 10.—To serve the community needs of both North and South Santa Monica, the Santa Monica-Ocean Park Chamber of Commerce plans to buy a site at Pico boulevard and Ocean avenue and erect a city home, with an investment of $10,000. An assembly hall, exhibit room and executive offices are provided in the plans.

It is believed that such an institution would be invaluable in bringing the north and south side closer together in civic spirit. The location is as near equidistant from the business centers of the two cities as it was possible to find.

JACKIES ENTERTAIN.

Sailors of Mississippi Present Farce at San Pedro.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Jan. 10.—Six hundred people attended the presentation of "The Missy Vamp," a musical farce given by the sailors of the U.S.S. Mississippi at the High School auditorium this evening. The show was given last night and repeated tonight with tremendous success.

Lieut. W. A. Corn and Bandmaster S. C. Wallace staged and directed the entertainment, featuring about thirty sailors, who dressed as society ladies, chorus girls, serpentine dancers, etc. The Mississippi orchestra and quartette rendered many delightful numbers.

CITY FIREMEN BURNED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Jan. 10.—Three city firemen were badly burned about the face and hands today when attempting to extinguish a fire which destroyed an automobile on Third street. As the firemen were applying chemicals to the machine the gasoline tank exploded and Lieut. W. F. Sepulveda and Firemen L. E. Boone and T. R. Arguello were badly burned. The machine was owned by J. Johanson, of 705 Pacific avenue, and was destroyed.

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61—CHOICE HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS—61 HOLSTEIN BULL

A genuine closing out sale of the well-known E. A. Rogers herd at

CLEARWATER

Wednesday, January 14th, at 10 a.m.

Attention is called to the fact that this herd was raised by the owner from calves on this ranch. Mr. Rogers has spent many years in the dairy business and on the 14th you can buy heavy producing dairy cows that are the results of years of careful breeding and intelligent selection. If you are looking for the best that can be obtained in grade dairy cattle, arrange to attend this sale.

TERMS: $100 and under, cash; over $100, one-third cash, balance in 12 monthly payments with approved note bearing 6% interest. Liberal discount for cash.

E. A. Rogers, Owner.

25—SELECTED DAIRY COWS—25

at my dairy, corner of Palm avenue and Center st., 2½ miles northeast of Artesia and 3½ miles southeast of

NORWALK

Thursday, January 15th, at 10 a.m.

On account of poor health Mr. Gillett is disposing of one of the finest herds of grade dairy cattle in California. Attention is called to the fact that many cows in this herd are in calf to a bull whose dam was the former State Record two-year-old, with a butter record of better than 26 lbs. in 7 days. The cows are all young, in perfect condition, and milking heavy. Dont miss this sale of good dairy cattle. TERMS: Same as above sale. T. C. Gillett, Owner.

40—HEAD OF DAIRY COWS—40

Tuberculin Tested

At the De Garmo dairy, opposite the Raab Cry. on the Valley Blvd.

EL MONTE

Friday, January 16th, at 10 a.m.

Two carloads more of those good Utah dairy cattle that are giving such excellent satisfaction. There is a large percentage of heavy springers in this sale, most of the balance being strictly fresh. Here is the place to get your winter milkers. Guaranty: The amount of milk represented day of sale on milking cows is guaranteed. In case the buyer doubts the representation, he can leave them at the dairy two days after the sale, and if they do not equal the representations he need not take them.

TERMS: Same as above sale. Ed. Stuart, Owner.

50—HIGH-CLASS DAIRY COWS—50 REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULL

In Moore Canyon, 10 miles north of Escondido and 6 miles east of

BONSALL

Saturday, January 17th, at 10 a.m.

Owing to the fact that this sale is located considerably out of the dairy district, it will pay those in need of absolutely A-1 Holsteins to attend this sale. Every cow is sired by a registered Holstein sire and bred to a registered sire. Nothing over third calf and practically every head will be just fresh or a heavy springer.

TERMS: $100 and under cash, over $100 one-third cash, balance in 4 and 8 months time.

60—HEAD OF HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS—60

Tuberculin Tested

At the Greenevld Dairy at

HYNES

Monday, January 19th, at 10 a.m.

C. R. Bicknell, Owner.

COMPLETE DISPERSAL SALE C. E. SHATTUCK PURE BRED JERSEY HERD

Thursday, January 22nd, at 10 a.m.

This is one of the best bred lots of young Jerseys ever sold in the South. The females are sired by St. Lamberts Golden King, whose dam has a R. O. M. record of 740 lbs. of butter fat in a year and they are bred to Eleden Stoke Pogis, a son of a R. O. M. cow. Complete announcement in next Sundays paper.

125—PURE BRED, REGISTERED JERSEYS—125 COMPLETE DISPERSAL SALE

of the well-known Arden Dairy Registered herd, one mile north of

EL MONTE

Friday, January 23rd, at 10 a.m.

To anyone looking for royally bred, carefully selected, first-class pure-bred, registered Jerseys, this sale will appeal. Every one is tuberculin tested. There will be 15 choice registered bulls sold, from calves to those old enough for service. Remember, Jan. 23rd as Jersey Day in Southern California. Usual sale terms.

Arden Dairy, owners.

100—HIGH-GRADE HOLSTEIN COWS—100 20 PURE BRED, REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULLS 20

at the Burr Farm, 1½ miles east of Santa Fe ave. on the corner of East 26th st. and Downey Road.

LOS ANGELES

Tuesday, January 27th, at 9 a.m.

Every cow in this sale will be sold on her official record as shown by the records of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau Cow Testing Association. If you need a pure bred sire, you can get one here that is fit to head a grade or pure bred herd. Usual sale terms. Burr Farms, owners.



For complete information in regards to these sales phone or write

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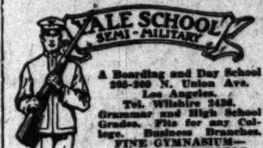
The sole reason, they themselves say, is the kind of training they got at Southwestern.

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PUBLIC SPEAKING—Jan. 13. A great help to Young Men in Business, Salesmen, Executives.

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...ther Great Powers are at Peace Again.

...d Politeness Marks the Treaty Signing.

...rsen Refuses Hand of Germany's Envoy.

(Continued from First Page.)

...Reports as it is to us, on account of the great economic difficulties that threaten all Europe. It was chiefly of ... that speaker's ... that her economic prosperity ... upon the economic recovery ...many."

... Von Lersner said he had ...al very satisfactory con... with Louis Loucheur, French ... of Reconstruction, regarding ...ture of trade relations ... Germany and France, and ...ded that he hoped the European ... would bear together, would ...the most economic problems. ...ther chief remaining problem ... is Von Lersner to be the ... number of German officers, ... and soldiers to be tried for ... alleged to have been com... during the war.

"...e want to give up all hope," continued Von Lersner, "that among the Allies the conviction will finally prevail that by availing themselves strictly of rights conceded in the treaty for the extradition of those accused, they may cause the greatest consequences, not only for Germany, but for quiet and order in Europe generally. We pointed out two months ago very frankly to the Allies the harmful consequences that might ensue if their right to demand extradition should be executed literally. At the same time we submitted written suggestions for solution of the delicate problem.

"The principal features of this proposition were that Germany would undertake to arraign before the Supreme Court of Germany all persons accused by the Entente; would except all such from the law of amnesty and would consent to the presence of representatives of the Entente at the trial as public prosecutors, with fullest rights of control. Germany in the meantime has enacted laws to this end.

NO REVENGE.

"The Entente did not accept our proposals before the peace became effective, but that does not preclude serious examination anew of the problem after establishment of peace. Your conviction must be the same as mine, that the desire of the Entente is by no means to satisfy revenge, but to punish the guilty with equity and justice.

"The Entente proposal for obtaining this object, however, far exceeds the demands made by Austria upon Serbia for punishment of the assassins of the Archduke, plans which were rejected by Serbia with the approval of the Entente. I cannot believe that our former adversaries have any interest in compromising the re-establishment of normal life in Germany by insisting in this question of extradition upon availing themselves unsparingly of rights, the real end of which might be attained otherwise."

After settlement of a few details connected with this arrangement for the execution of the treaty, Von Lersner will leave for Berlin for a short rest.

PROTOCOL SIGNED.

The German peace treaty protocol was signed by Germany's representatives here today preliminary to the ceremony of exchanging ratifications putting the treaty into effect. Von Lersner affixed his signature to the protocol at 4:09 o'clock.

The entire ceremony took place in the Clock Hall at the French Foreign Ministry.

Von Lersner and Von Simson, the other German representative, were among the last of those to arrive at the Foreign Ministry for the day's ceremonies. They passed into the Foreign Office shortly after Premier Clemenceau, who as usual was given an ovation as he stepped out of his car.

The delegates assembled in the private office of the Minister of Foreign Affairs. There at a secret session the protocol was signed at 4:09 o'clock.

Led by Clemenceau, the delegates then filed into the famous clock room, where were held the plenary sessions of the Peace Conference that fixed the terms of the treaty. Von Lersner and Von Simson were the last to enter the room and the first to sign the minutes recording the exchange of ratifications.

The proceedings began without any ceremony, Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain following the German delegates at the signature tables. He was succeeded by Clemenceau, who, on returning to his seat after signing, stopped in front of Von Lersner and Von Simson.

The German representatives arose and bowed to Clemenceau, who said a few words which were inaudible to the spectators. The Premier then passed on to his place without shaking hands.

The incident was watched with the most intense interest in a dead silence. It was noticed that Von Lersner made a movement as if to put out his hand, but seemed to check himself as he saw that Clemenceau kept his gray-gloved hands at his side.

Premier Nitti of Italy, Baron Matsui, the Japanese representative, and Paul Hymans, the Belgian Foreign Minister, followed Clemenceau, in the order named.

Then the delegates of the other ratifying nations signed in alphabetical sequence. When the entire ceremony was over Clemenceau rose and said:

CLEMENCEAU SPEAKS.

"The protocol having been signed, as well as the minutes recording the exchange of ratifications, I have the honor to declare that the treaty of Versailles is in full effect and that its terms will be executed integrally."

The ceremony was characterized by formal politeness to the exclusion of all cordiality, excepting between the Allied delegates. Von Lersner was pale and grave and exchanged remarks in a serious tone with Von Simson.

At the end of Clemenceau's remarks the delegates arose and the Germans, after slight hesitation, led the way out without either saluting or exchanging words with any of the other delegates.

AMERICA UNREPRESENTED.

The absence of American representatives was particularly remarked. Up to the last hour Hugh C. Wallace, the American Ambassador, was in doubt as to whether he would receive instructions to attend the ceremony. Finally hearing nothing from Washington, he returned to the secretary of the peace conference the invitation that had been sent him.

After the ceremony it was learned that Clemenceau's remark to the German representatives was to the effect that he would this evening give orders for the repatriation of the German war prisoners.

In the secret session immediately after the signing of the protocol, Clemenceau shook hands with Von Lersner and Von Simson, it also became known.

The adoption of the alphabetical sequence of the affixing of signatures to the minutes according to exchange of ratifications led to the lesser powers, after Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan and Belgium, signing as follows:

LESSER POWERS SIGN.

Bolivia, Brazil, Guatemala, Panama, Peru, Poland, Siam, Czecho-Slovakia (Tzecho-Slovakia) and Uruguay. (Panama was not mentioned in the preliminary list of nations to take part in the exchange of ratifications today. Her assembly, however, ratified the Versailles treaty and presumably the notification of this action was cabled to the Panaman representative in Paris in time to enable that nation to participate in this afternoon's ceremony.

The principal powers and the representative of Poland, after signing the ratification minutes, also signed the minutes of the ratification of the treaty for the protection of racial minorities.

NO ENVOY NAMED.

Although the exchange of ratifications of the Versailles Treaty this afternoon is the final act that restores before-the-war relations between Germany and France, no arrangements have been made by Germany, so far as can be ascertained here, to resume peace relations with this country.

Von Lersner, who, it had been reported, would be designated as first German Charge d'Affaires, told the Associated Press today he had not been named for the post and was in utter ignorance of the intention of his government. He denied reports that at the head of the peace delegation he would leave its quarters for the old Embassy after the signature of the protocol.

He was still confined to his room, under orders from his physician, and did not leave it until the hour arrived for him to go to the Foreign Office for the final ceremony in the making of peace.

After the exchange of ratifications of the treaty Premier Clemenceau handed to Lersner the following letter:

SCAPA FLOW LETTER

"Paris, January 10. — Now that the protocol provided for by the note of November 2 has been signed by qualified representatives of the German government and in consequence the ratifications of the Treaty of Versailles have been deposited, the Allied and associated powers wish to renew to the German government their assurance that while necessary reparations for the sinking of the German fleet in Scapa Flow will be exacted, they do not intend to injure the vital economic interest of Germany. On this point, by this letter, they confirm the declarations which the general secretary of the Peace Conference was charged with making orally to the president of the German delegation on December 23."

THE DECLARATIONS.

"These declarations are as follows:

"First, the general secretary has been authorized by the Supreme Council to assure the German delegation that the Inter-Allied commission on control and the commission on reparations will conform with the greatest care to the statements in the note of December 3, relative to safeguarding the vital economic interests of Germany.

"Second, the experts of the Allied and associated powers believing that part of the information on which they founded their demand for 400,000 tons of floating docks, floating cranes, tugs and dredgers may have been inaccurate on certain points and details, think they have committed an error at concerns 50,000 tons of floating docks at Hamburg."

"If the investigation to which the Inter-Allied commission on control will proceed shall show that there has really been an error, the Allied and associated powers will be prepared to reduce their demands proportionately in a manner to lower them to 350,000 tons in round numbers and even below that if the necessity of such reduction shall be demonstrated by convincing arguments. But most complete facilities should be accorded to authorized Allied and associated representatives to enable them to make all necessary inquiries with a view to verifying the German assertions before any reduction from the original demands of the protocol can be definitely admitted by the Allied and associated powers.

"The Allied and associated governments, with reference to the last paragraph of the letter which contains the reply, do not consider that the sole act of sinking the German ships at Scapa Flow constitutes a crime of war for which individual punishment will be exacted in conformity with Article CCXXVIII of the peace treaty.

"On the other hand, the Allied and associated powers wish to point out that, without losing sight of the vital economic interests of Germany, they have presented a demand for 400,000 tons on the inventory established by them. German experts have furnished details which we will verify and which give a smaller figure. Consequently there will eventually be deducted from the 400,000 tons of floating docks, cranes, tugs and dredgers, claimed by the Allies a tonnage of floating docks which, after verifications, we will recognize as having been included in the inter-Allied inventory by mistake and which consequently does not exist. Nevertheless, such deduction shall not exceed 125,000 tons.

"The Allied and associated powers add that the 182,000 tons proposed by the German government, of which a list was handed over during the deliberations of the technical commissions, must be delivered immediately. For the balance of the tonnage, as shall be determined by the commission on reparations, a delay will be allowed the German government which cannot exceed thirty months for delivery of the total amount.

[Signed] "CLEMENCEAU."

ENGLAND HAS REGRETS.

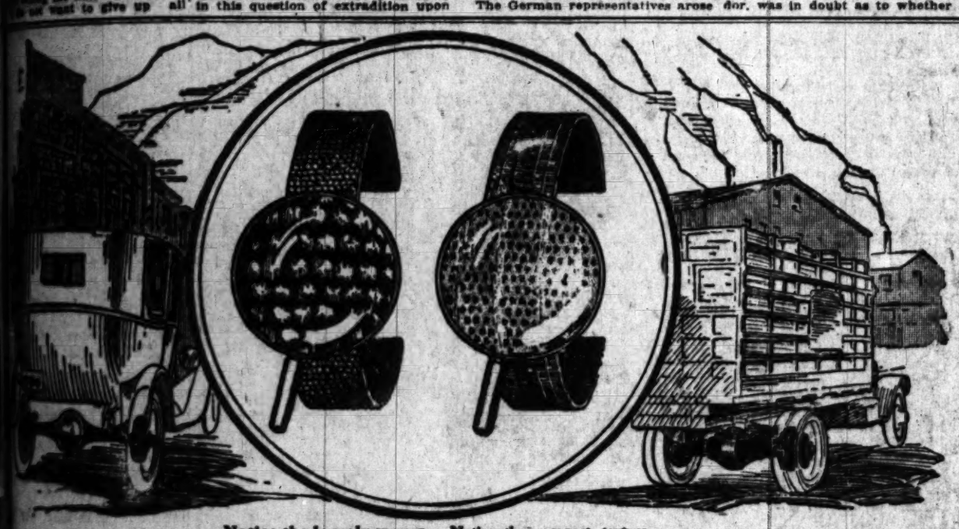
[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Jan. 10.—Regret over America's abstention from participation in the ratification of the Treaty of Versailles is again expressed in editorials printed in this morning's newspapers.

"America's absence," says the Telegraph, "clouds alike the prospect of the present and the future. It weakens profoundly the moral authority of the League of Nations and the sense of security regarding the immediate future. The Allies have waited until they could wait no longer and must now go forward alone, deeply sensible of the loss they have sustained, but still hoping that sooner or later they will be rejoined by the great republic."

Referring, like other journals, to political conflicts in America regarding the League and the Treaty of Versailles, the Chronicle says:

"The position is not very reassuring to Europeans who are living in a world shattered by war. While America's continue to debate we may derive some crumbs of comfort from the fact that statesmen like William J. Bryan and Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Democratic leader in the U. S. Senate, have no illusions about the danger of delay for Europe and the effect it has had upon American prestige."



Notice the loosely woven texture. Wears down quickly and unevenly. Loses its gripping power as it wears.

Notice the compact texture. Wears down slowly. Gives uniform gripping surface until wafer-thin.

This difference means the safety of your car

Important facts that motorists are learning about brake lining



YOU wouldn't ride in an elevator if you knew that it hadn't been inspected. You are reasonably sure of its safety, because the state inspects elevators for you.

Yet the state does not inspect the brakes of your car. Are you *assuming* that they are safe? Be certain. Have your brakes inspected by your garage-man. He will tell you if they need tightening or new brake lining.

Why Thermoid Brake Lining is safest

The photograph above shows the difference between the texture of Thermoid and that of ordinary brake lining.

Ordinary woven brake lining is loosely woven.

Thermoid is made with a close, compact texture.

Thermoid Brake Lining has 40% more material than ordinary brake lining, and is made tight and compact by 2,000 lbs. hydraulic compression.

Thermoid is Grapnalized—our exclusive process, which enables it to resist water, oil and gasoline.

The safety of your car and everyone in it depends on the efficiency of your brakes. Have them inspected. If they need relining, specify Thermoid, because it gives you more efficient brakes and longer wear.

Every foot of Thermoid is backed by *Our Guarantee: Thermoid will make good—or WE WILL.*



At 40 miles an hour you are going 58 feet a second. Your brakes must obey instantly. 10% of all suddenly needed stops occur when the car is going 15 miles an hour or less

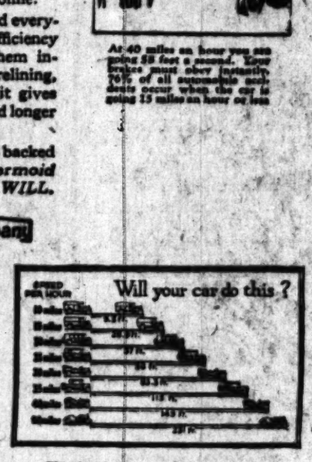
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This chart has been worked out by leading automobile engineers. It shows how quickly an automobile going at various speeds, should be able to stop, providing the brakes are efficient

Thermoid Brake Lining
Hydraulic Compressed

Makers of "Thermoid-Hardy Universal Joints" and "Thermoid Cruiser Cord Tires"

NAMES OF DEALERS HANDLING THERMOID BRAKE LINING — LOS ANGELES

Dur'o Auto Repair Shop, 1216 S. San Pedro.
El Sereno Garage, 4681 Huntington Drive.
Eureka Garage, 220 East Washington.
Figueroa Motor Car Co., 720 S. Figueroa.
Fishburn's Automobile Hospital, 1140 E. Slauson Ave.
F. & M. Garage, 2078 S. Main St.
F. & H. Garage, 551 S. San Pedro St.
Finney Bros. Garage, 1741 Highland Ave., Hollywood, Cal.
Garland Garage, 715 Garland Ave.
Greer-Robbins Co., 12th & Flower Sts.
Garland & Jones, S. E. Cor. Figueroa and Washington.
Griffith's Garage and General Repairs, 1444 Glendale Ave.
T. E. Griffin (T. Fy.) Auto Maintenance Co., 5436 S. Grand Ave.
Garden Court Garage and Motor Sup. Co., 1939 Hollywood Blvd.
Galbraith & Martin, 946 Winston St.
Hamburger's Dept. Store, 9th and Broy.
W. L. Hughens Co., 1618 and Olive Sts.
Harvard Garage, 3181 West Washington.
Hobart Garage Co., 2924 W. Pico St.
Hoover Garage, 2219 S. Union—and 2230 S. Hoover St.
Hollywood Motor Supply Co., 6130 Hollywood Blvd.
Hupp Auto Shop & Garage, 942 S. Grand Ave.
Howard Auto Co., 1335 S. Flower St.
Hollywood Mission Garage, 1720 Highland Ave., Hollywood.
Hollywood Guarantee Auto Repair Shop, 6022 Hollywood Blvd.
Hollywood Central Garage, 5520 Hollywood Blvd.
Highland Ave. Garage, 1699 Highland Ave.
Hollywood Buick Service Garage, 6450 Selma Ave., Hollywood.
L. K. Hillman, Flower St. Garage, 826 So. Flower.
Irving & Ellsworth, 810 W. Pico St.
Frank A. Joyce, 1502 W. Pico St.
Knights Garage, 915 South Hoover St.
Ben Knoth, 1006 S. Olive St.
Luzor Garage, 1528 W. 7th St.
Chas. R. Looker Garage, 1150 S. Olive St.
Lincoln Highway Garage, 110 N. Ave. 54.
Leach Motor Car Co., 1132 S. Grand Ave.
Lord Motor Car Co., 11th and Olive Sts.
Don Lee, 1215 S. Main St.
Los Angeles Motor Supply Co., 1065 S. Main St.
R. C. Langvay, 1411 East 1st St.
Garage Garage, 1907 W. Jefferson.
H. S. Langfelder, 1362 S. Flower.
Motor Car Supply Co., 950 S. Broadway.
C. McVey Co., 1927 S. Olive St.
D. E. Motor Garage, 919 W. Pico St.
Manual Arts Garage, 4567 S. Vermont.
Maxwell Auto Repair Shop, 1960 S. Olive.
Mettler Garage, 1906 S. Central Ave.
Market Auto Repair & Machine Shop, 720 Central Ave.
Modern Garage & Shop, 2917 Stephenson Ave.
Lester C. McKnight, 14th & Los Angeles.
National Service Station, 1314 W. 7th St.
Nikrent Bros.' Automotive Shop, 2857 West Pico St.
Nell Auto Co., 1021 N. Broadway.
Neal & Crider, 1126 W. Pico St.
Oro Garage, 4216 Monets Ave.
Olive Street Garage, 942 So. Olive St.
O. & B. Cadillac Service, 1902 W. Pico.
Pacific Motors Corp., 415 W. Tenth St.
Pico Heights Garage, 2731 W. Pico St.
Parsons & Ellsworth, 829 W. Washington.
Plaza Garage, 625 N. Broadway.
Pacific Garage, 914 S. San Pedro St.
D. F. Payne & Son Transport Trucks, 1812 S. Los Angeles St.
Glenn L. Phillips, 443 S. Figueroa.
J. W. Robinson Garage, 1130 W. 7th St.
Rosedale Garage, 1864 W. Washington.
Theo. L. Rich, 539 S. Los Angeles St.
Rosedale Garage, 1894 W Washington St.
Stillwell Car & Supply Co., 944 S. Grand Ave.
Snow & Monster, 1330 S. Flower St.
S. Q. Shannon Studebaker Service Station, 951 S. Flower St.
Sharkey-Chandler Service Co., 1041 S. Main St.
Elmer Shields, 909 W. Washington.
Shrine Garage, 704 W. Jefferson St.
Stutsman Motor Co., 1200 E. Slauson Ave.
Southland Garage, 5427 S. Vermont.
Sixty-third St. Garage, 6218 Monets Ave.
Slauson Ave. Garage, 437 W. Slauson.
Silver Dixon Garage, 704 W. Jefferson.
St. Andrews Garage, 1877 W. Jefferson.
Shepard Thompson, 506-508 W. Pico St.
Sharkey Power Garage, 1850 E. 1st.
San Auto Repair Shop, 1916 S. San Pedro.
O. F. Sanford (De Luxe Garage,) 676 S. Alvarado.
Sonoma Service Garage, 538 S. Los Angeles St.
Thomas Supply Co., 814 W. 9th St.
Union Square Garage, 2219 S. Hoover St.
University Auto Service Garage, 3783 S. Vermont Ave.
U. S. Garage & Repair Shop, 1000 S. San Pedro St.
Vermont Auto Works, 8385-87 S. Vermont Ave.
Van Buren Garage & Repair Shop, 1378 W. Jefferson.
T. C. Vorhees, 2901 S. Central Ave.
Westlake Park Garage, 2401 W. 7th St.
Wilshire Overland Pacific Co., 11th and Hope.
Westchester Garage, 8412 W. Pico St.
Washington St. Auto Shop, 1321-24 W. Washington St.
Ward Motor Car Co., 1788-90 W. Washington St.
Wilson Garage Co., 1123 W. Jefferson St.
West Adams Garage, 1910 W. Adams St.
Woodward Garage & Truck Attachment Co., Pico and Alvarado Sts.
Zenith Garage, 42th and Monets Ave.

...CLOUDS BANISH ORCHARD CARES.

Higher Mercury and Weather Forecast Obviate Need to Light Heaters.

With higher temperatures yesterday and last night came the official Weather Bureau prediction of increasing cloudiness, banishing for the present any necessity on the part of citrus growers for the use of their orchard heaters. Many of them were lighted Wednesday and Thursday nights, and in some cases early yesterday morning. Among the latter were those in the groves in the vicinity of Riverside, where the mercury registered 27 and the night was clear and cold. At Pomona the temperature was 28, and at San Bernardino 29.

In the San Fernando Valley, growers, while on the alert the past several nights, with heaters all filled with oil, found it unnecessary to light them. But a pall of smoke hung over the San Gabriel Valley Friday and early yesterday, as a result of the "smudging" of the previous nights.

From all parts of the surrounding citrus territory reports have been received that during the past few days of low temperature, no damage was done in any of the groves.

WOMAN IN MANN ACT CASE IS REARRESTED.

STATUTORY OFFENSE CHARGED AGAINST DANCER; MAN IS ALSO HELD.

Miss Vae Lee, 23 years old, reputed to be a toe dancer, who was arrested by local police detectives the 7th inst. in an apartment-house at 226 South Flower street on telegraphic instructions from Seattle, Wash., and was held in the City Jail on suspicion of violation of the Mann act, but was later released, was rearrested by Detective Sergeant Hamilton when she called to see R. L. Cornell, the man in the case, at the City Jail last night. Miss Lee is now held in the jail on a telegraphic warrant from the Seattle authorities, charging her with a statutory offense.

When Miss Lee was first arrested she was living in the Flower-street apartment-house, where Cornell also had a room. She and Cornell were charged with having come to this city from Seattle in violation of the Mann act. They declared they had been only "friends," although they admitted they had come to this city on the same train. Miss Lee said she had bought her own ticket.

Cornell's arrest and detention in the City Jail came as a result of telegraphic instructions from the Chief of Police in Seattle, charging him with having abandoned his wife there. Cornell said he made over all his property to his wife before he left her and that they had agreed to separate.

SOAP COMPANY HEAD CHARGED WITH FRAUD.

WOMAN ASSERTS HE TOOK HER STOCK DURING TRANSFER; COMPLAINT ISSUED.

Charges that W. J. Melville, president of the Western Soap Company, defrauded Mrs. Elizabeth Lydick out of 1665 shares of stock of the Tisit Manufacturing Company, makers of soap products, are made in a complaint issued yesterday by Deputy District Attorney Randall.

According to Mrs. Lydick, when plans were under way for the consolidation of the two companies she entrusted her stock, valued at $1665, to Melville with the understanding that it would be turned in to the Western Soap Company when other shares were received from stockholders of the Tisit Manufacturing Company. The charge is made that Melville had the stock transferred to himself on the books of the Tisit Manufacturing Company, thus converting the shares of his own use.

COMMISSIONERS TAKE OATH.

Former Senator R. P. Del Valle and J. Joseph Coyne yesterday took the oath of office for their reappointment to positions on municipal commissions, the former as a member of the Board of Public Service Commissioners and the latter as a member of the Social Service Commission.

EPILEPSY
Has Been STOPPED For Over 50 Years
BY DR. PETTIT'S EPILEPTIC REMEDY.
A rational and remarkably successful treatment for Fits, Epilepsy (Falling Sickness) and Kindred Nervous Affections.
FREE
Call or write at once for FREE TRIAL BOTTLE and Booklet.
Call or order it at any druggists'
California Veteran Suffered 18 Years. Veteran's Home, Calif. April 8th, 1917. For over eighteen years I suffered intensely every day with Epilepsy; had as high as 400 and 500 fits in a year. I took all kinds of treatment. Many injured me more than they did my good. I have used Dr. Pettit's since Dec. 1st, 1916, and since that time have had only 2 fits. It is now 94 days since the last one. C. E. Brock.
DR. R. H. KLINE CO., Dept. A-3

"Well Known Pacific Coast Folk Testify



Seattle, Wash.—"I used six bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I had an accident (was in the hospital at the time) and I was sure the 'Discovery' helped me, as it cleared the blood. I have had no recurrence of the trouble. That was in 1905. I also used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and went through the critical time of middle life without a doctor."—MRS. E. E. WRIGHT, 223 Cross St.

"Lived Three Months on Crackers and Milk."

Oregon City, Oregon.—"I would not be alive today if it were not for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I doctored with the doctors for five years for hardening of the liver and severe stomach trouble, but continued to grow worse. I lived three months on crackers and milk. I had big liver blotches on my face, my heart was weak, would have spells of being numb all over, my stomach would bloat terribly, and I would have such hard pain in my stomach that the perspiration would just pour off me. I also had terrible headaches. A neighbor told me about Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and bought me a bottle. I continued taking it until I was completely cured. I have kept it in the house ever since. It is a wonderful medicine and I just can't say too much in its favor as I know it saved my life."—MRS. M. E. HYATT, 5th and Monroe Sts.

DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY FOR THE BLOOD, LIVER, LUNGS.

WITH FINGERS! CORNS LIFT OUT

Costs few cents! Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little Freezone on that touchy corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then you lift it right out, with the fingers. Yes, magic!



A tiny bottle of Freezone costs but a few cents at any drug store, but is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Freezone is the sensational discovery of a Cincinnati genius.

Bladder Trouble Quick Relief

A Well-Known Resident of Los Angeles Recommends a Treatment that Cured Him After Drugs and Many Doctors Failed to Give Him Relief.

"For many years I suffered intensely with Kidney, Bladder and Urinary troubles. Now I go to bed and sleep all night without being disturbed for the first time in ten years. I can truthfully say that I am permanently cured. I highly recommend Thermoelectrotherapy, which gave me such quick relief after several doctors said my case was hopeless, without an operation.

To all sufferers of Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Troubles who apply within Ten Days we offer a Trial Treatment ABSOLUTELY FREE. Come at once, before it is too late. 155 S. Broadway, Room 710. Hours 10 to 5; Sundays 10 to 12. Wednesday evening 6 to 8.—[Advertisement.

Dark Rings Under Eyes

Los Angeles people will be astonished how quickly simple witch hazel, camphor, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash, relieves bloodshot eyes and dark rings. One young man who had eye trouble and very unsightly dark rings was relieved by a few applications of Lavoptik. His sister also relieved a bad case of eye strain in three days. We guarantee a small bottle Lavoptik to help ANY CASE weak, strained or inflamed eyes. Even the FIRST WASH shows surprising results. Aluminum eye cup FREE. Dickinson Drug Co., corner Third an Main. And all leading druggists.—[Advertisement.

How Can I Have Beautiful Hair And Skin?

In most cases by making Cuticura your every-day toilet preparations. Thus you have the delicate Cuticura medication applied in a natural and wholesome way, calculated to restore clogged, irritated skin pores to health, and health means beauty and purity.

If Your Complexion Is Marred

by clogged pores, pimples, blackheads, redness or roughness, gently smear the face, on rising, with Cuticura Ointment on the end of the finger. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water, using plenty of soap, best applied with the hands, which it softens wonderfully, and continue bathing a few minutes. Finally dust on a few grains of Cuticura Talcum, the most fragrant and healthful of Talcum Powders.

If Dandruff Menaces Your Hair

touch spots of dryness, dandruff or itching, on retiring, with the Ointment on end of forefinger. Cover head for night. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse with tepid water. Repeat in two weeks if needed.

Then make these fragrant supercreamy emollients your every-day toilet preparations, and have as a result in most cases a clear, sweet, healthy skin, clean scalp, good hair and soft, white hands with little trouble and trifling expense.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the world. Cuticura, Dept. O, Malden, Mass.

Shave with Cuticura Soap shaving stick, 25c.

BEAUTIFUL

Face and Lovely Complexion Do Not Offset AN UNGAINLY FIGURE



Women strive to preserve or acquire a graceful figure, and expert curvatures the demands are fighting against fearful odds on account of improperly supporting the vital organs—the abdomen.

Women who realize that style and grace, as well as health, go hand in hand, should use the "Goodform Reducer" illustrated here. Note the picture here produced—illustrating how the Goodform Reducer supports every organ intimately to the body—observe the marvelously beautiful figure—the correct carriage—the beauty of form—the charming poise—and then you can understand why the "Goodform Reducer-supporter" is in such great favor with the ladies.

FREE—FREE—FREE

If you use any kind of abdominal preparation, or if you are in need of one, write at once for FREE description, chart and pictures of this wonderful invention. Don't send any money, just name and address, that's all.

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STOMACH UPSET

Get at the Real Cause — Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles.

Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Take Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief. Put what you like, 10c and 25c.—[Advertisement.

How to Bathe Face to Remove Wrinkles

DRS. SHORES & SHORES
THE RELIABLE SPECIALISTS FOR MEN AND WOMEN



When you tell your troubles to a doctor you want to know WHO HE IS and that he is reliable and will treat you absolutely on the square. Look at Drs. Shores record of 20 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SUCCESS AS SPECIALISTS. Do not invite permanent invalidism by neglect, but come and see if and how you can be cured or benefited. Consultation FREE. Modern offices, low rates, up-to-date treatment; electricity, etc. Our Specialties: Catarrh, Deafness, Ozena, Head Noises, Asthma, Hay Fever, Rheumatism, Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Insomnia, Piles, Goitre, Consumption, Epilepsy, Eczema and other Chronic Diseases of the Nerves, Skin, Blood, Stomach, Bowels, Heart, Lungs, Bladder, Kidneys and Liver. Rooms 603-4-5 Lissner Bldg., 524 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. Office Hours: 9 to 4; Evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays 10-12.

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ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC SEWING MACHINE
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THE DIAMOND BRAND.



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WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

Concert of Philharmonic Orchestra, Trinity Auditorium, 2 p.m.
Band concert, Lincoln Park, afternoon.
Museum of History, Science and Art, Exposition Park, free to the public, afternoon.
Southwest Museum, Avenue 46 and Marmion way, opposite Sycamore Grove, free to the public, afternoon.
Capt. Richmond P. Hobson speaks at First Congregational Church, 11 a.m.

AMUSEMENTS.

California—"When the Clouds Roll By."
Kinema—"In Old Kentucky."
Rialto—"Male and Female."
Grauman's—"The Lark of the Irish."
[illegible]—Vaudeville.
Majestic—Stock company in "Nothing But Lies."
Morosco—Stock company in "Civilian Clothes."
Burbank—"Blind Husbands."
Victory—"Fighting Cressy."
Garrick—"Women."
Do Luxe—"Scarlet Days."
Broadway—"The Beloved Cheater."
Palace—"The A. B. C. of Love."
Hippodrome—Vaudeville.
Tally's—"The Beauty Market."
Clune's Broadway—"The Cinema Murder."
Alhambra—"Wings of the Morning."
Burbank—Musical comedy.
Miller's—"The Cup of Fury."
Pantages—Vaudeville.

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

Ministers to Meet.

Prof. W. H. Head will give an interpretation of the Book of Job at the meeting of the Congregational Ministers' Association tomorrow morning.

To Accountants.

Park R. Lackey will speak on "System Building" at a meeting of the Accountants' Educational Institute at 8 p.m. tomorrow in room 626, Black Building.

To Talk on Politics.

Francis J. Ranchett, formerly U. S. Attorney of Chicago, will speak on "The Committee of Forty-eight," under the auspices of the Social Justice League, at 3 p.m., the 15th inst., at 223 West Second street.

To Install Officers.

Officers will be installed by the Foresters of America, Court 30, at the hall, tomorrow evening, the same time Lieut. William Brama, late of the United States cavalry, will be installed as captain of the drill team.

For Bird Lovers.

The Southwest Museum Bird Lovers' Club will meet at the foot of Museum Hill, Avenue 46 and Marmion way, tomorrow, for two hours' field work. If rainy, the meeting will be held in the museum.

On Psychic Subject.

Dr. Abraham Wallace, who states he is a coworker with Oliver Lodge and Sir A. Conan Doyle, will deliver a lecture at Blanchard Hall Wednesday evening on "Psychical Experiences in Primitive Christianity in Modern Times, Scientifically Considered." Dr. Wallace is at the Sherman House.

For Woman's Auxiliary.

The "Service Star" women of the Patriotic Mothers and Daughters of Liberty will unite to secure a charter and form a woman's auxiliary to the Los Angeles Post, American Legion, at a meeting in the auditorium of the Broadway Department Store at 2 p.m. tomorrow. Eligible women who are relatives of the post members are invited to be present and become charter members. Lieut. Buron Fitts will speak.

For Bar Aspirants.

The first examination to be held under the direction of the State Board of Bar Examiners since its organization under an act of the last Legislature will be held in Los Angeles, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Hall of Records. There will be a written examination, followed by an oral examination. The three members of the board, M. C. Sloss chairman; Warren Gregory and Charles A. Shortlef, and the secretary, F. W. Kant, will conduct the examination.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.
(Advertising.)

Payne's Dancing Academy wishes to announce the opening classes for the new year. Beginners' classes, Mon. and Wed., 8 p.m.; advanced classes, Tues. and Thurs., 8 p.m.; H. S. class, Sat., 8 to 9 p.m., followed by a social dance. Classes in fancy, interpretative and toe dancing. Private lessons by appointment. Private kindergarten, including dancing, now open. Enroll at once. Phone 556631. 2018 Orange.

Writers: Alice Harriman, well-known writer and head of the short-story section of the Southern California Woman's Press Club, is forming a private class for those desirous of expressing themselves through the art of writing. Real assistance given and real co-operation demanded. Those wishing a winter's joyous work and tangible results phone 20849 for terms.

Ladies, we are making special reductions all this week on silk and woolen sweaters, woolen shawlettes, bath robes, silk and crepe kimonos, pure silk hosiery, silk underwear, silk pajamas. We are out of the high-rent district and we are able to sell our merchandise less than others. You can save money by visiting our store. S. Cowen & Son, 724 S. Hill st.

Goldberg-Bosley School for Dancing. Classes, adult beginners, Mon. and Thurs.; intermediate, Tues.; advance class and social, Wed. and Sat.; H. S. class and party on Friday. All classes at 8 p.m. Juvenile class, Sat. p.m. Private lessons daily. This is the last week of the old rates. Flower, corner 16th.

Prostate trouble with allied difficulties, including bladder irritation, piles, constipation, eliminated by drugless method. No massage or dieting. Book in plain wrapper free. Electrothermal Company, 110A Homan Bldg., Steubenville, O.

Ladies, have your suits, coats, furs made over into new styles. They will look new again. Bring materials for new suits. Guaranteed work. Numan, ladies' tailor expert from New York, designer, 218 S. Broadway, room 205.

Mrs. Huddel is in personal attendance at the Dental Office, 202½ S. Broadway. Located out of the high-rent district, this office expresses "true economy." 12119.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, plaiting, hemstitching, sponging, machine and hand-made buttonholes. New location, 424 S. Broadway, 6th floor.

The Times Branch Office, 619 S. Spring st. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Pico 700, 10291.

You furnish woolens; we make your suit; fit guaranteed; reasonable. Rooms 315-317 Lankershim Bldg.

Finest photographs. Steckel studio. Diamond loans. Kusel, Stimson Bldg. Best photography. Steckel studios.

Monuments.

Free book, "Memorial Masterpieces." Write for it. 12122. J. Sanborn, 1919 Matignon, Vermont, Ave.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel" Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices.

For out-of-town patrons, our mail order service is a great convenience—all orders promptly filled.

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Have your Furs remodeled into the smartest and newest conceits by expert furriers in our own shop.

California—the Land Where Sports Togs Reign Supreme

—Welcome the new apparel that so aptly interprets the spirit of the great outdoors—brilliant color harmonies, new materials and new lines that reveal the ingenious hand of Fashion and emphasize the smartness of simplicity. Myer Siegel & Co. offer a comprehensive assortment of the smartest and most distinctive styles.



Sweaters
of Crocheted Silk and Ribbon

With the arrival of so many different artistic and indescribably beautiful sweaters, it is small wonder that no sports costume will be quite complete without a sweater. Chenille and fringe are among the new trimmings, and it is decidedly *outre* to appear in a sweater whose sleeves dare to hide the elbow. (Main floor)

Angora and Flannel
Sports Skirts

—are ideally suited for outdoor sports, and no matter whether they choose white or smart checks they are equally chic. Accordian pleats also promise to be very fashionable, while fan-ta-si shows the most original combinations of color. (Second floor)

Unique Lines Are a Feature of the
New Spring Millinery

Satin, satin and cellophane combinations, also novelty straw and silks will be seen this spring, developed in the most becoming, as well as the smartest lines seen in many seasons. The new sports hats are equally chic and an extensive variety is shown. (Main Floor.)

Wool
Sports Hose

—is quite the newest thing. Heather mixtures in the new Richelieu rib effects are very smart for sports wear. Moderately priced, at $3.50 a pair. Main Floor

Frizette Capes
Make Their Initial Bow

—for golf or any of the numerous sports, one of these capes of white, colors or stripes with its wide scarf, which may be worn loose or smartly wrapped about the throat, is the newest way of keeping warm. (Second floor)

Smart Originality Seen in the New
Riding Habits

—which have just arrived. One model in particular is fashioned of navy corduroy, showing a vest of chamois and very narrow leather belt, while the checked wool breeches complete a distinctively effective costume, and a canter along the mountain boulevard would be much more enjoyable when garbed in a costume like this. (Main floor)

Slip-over
Sports Blouses

—in Egyptian red, dawn, jade and Brest, are combined with Persian silk trimmings and a very smart blouse effect is obtained by the use of a long sash. (Main floor)

The new Belts
For Sports Wear

—are small in size, but vast in importance. Suede, dull leathers and patent, are all very fashionable and smart. (Main Floor.)



Vachette
Envelope Purses
$3.50

A smart purse of Vachette leather, usefully compact, and attractively fitted with coin purse and mirror; also swagger bags with long strap handles at $3.50. (Main floor)

The Annual Sale of Lingerie

—will feature for Monday's selling—a new shipment of Philippine lingerie which offers surprising values. Our own importations of exquisitely embroidered and hand-made undergarments, and it is a well-known fact that Philippine lingerie holds a place of its own in the affections of the discriminating women. (Third floor)

Furs
20% to 50% Off

Ideas developed in original ways that add distinctiveness to any costume. Coats, coatees, wraps, stoles and scarfs in all the favored furs of the season. This sale presents an unequaled opportunity to obtain first quality furs at a very great reduction in price. (Second floor)

Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices. "The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

TROTZKY SAYS AIM IS RUIN OF ALL NATIONS.

CALMLY TELLS COL. RUGGLES HE IS GOING TO DESTROY OUR GOVERNMENT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ROCKFORD (Ill.) Jan. 10.—Trotzky's dream of a world revolution, including the overthrow of the governments of the United States, France and Great Britain, is narrated by Col. James A. Ruggles, chief of the American military mission in Russia, who has just returned to his home here.

Col. Ruggles was called from Vologda to Petrograd for a conference with the Bolshevist chief, who sought American railroad experts to aid in the reorganization of Russia's transportation system and American officers to train the Red armies.

"Trotzky's remarks were principally a tirade against the capitalistic governments of the Allied nations," Col. Ruggles explained. "He asserted that it is necessary to tear down all existing governmental institutions and rebuild the world from the ruins.

"I am going to demolish the established government of the United States, France and England," he informed me. I told him I did not believe he will ever be successful in this country.

"Trotzky smiled. 'You will live to see the day of my success,' he said.

"The Bolshevist leader is a strong, intelligent man but he is disgusting in appearance, wearing a mother-eaten beard. Lenine is the more able of the two Red chiefs."

Nationalization of women is an established fact in parts of Russia, Col. Ruggles said.

He entered the country through Japan and Vladivostok. The Trans-Siberian express, which carried him to Petrograd, was riddled with bullets as it passed through the regions where the reds and antis were fighting.

Russia's capital was the scene of constant disorders and street fighting, Col. Ruggles asserted.

Reds robbed the Italian Ambassador of everything but his socks one winter night when the mercury was 40 below zero, stated the officer.

Failure of the Allies to provide supplies to the Denikine armies caused the collapse of the anti-Bolshevik forces, he charged.

GUARD FOR AFGHAN CASE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 10.—Seven armed guards patrolled the courtroom to prevent an outbreak between rival factions of Afghans when a jury in the case of Jam Dad, charged with murder of Said Achmed, announced today it could not agree on a verdict and was discharged.

Guards were maintained in the courtroom throughout the trial and a special bodyguard was assigned to K. Khali, an interpreter.

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of Economical Heating and Ventilating with gas. Positively the only known system of burning gas without odor or poisonous gases in your rooms or use up the oxygen.

Our "HET-O" Stove is a Wonder

Radiators heat like the sun. No odor or carbon monoxide or other poisonous gas in your room. Price $10.00.



Our Gas Log gives off the Radiant heat like the sun. (Deserted to look at, made on a different principle from any other gas log.

Our money-back guarantee insured that all of these heaters are odor and poison proof and do not burn the oxygen out of the room. They throw the heat to the farthest nook and corner.

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—TEETH $5.00—

Best Set None better, no matter how much you pay. Perfect in fit, beautiful in appearance, set with pearl-like teeth, and GUARANTEED 10 years. $7.00

My Extremely Low Prices

Best Set of Teeth	$5.00
Gold Crowns (22k Karat)	$4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat)	$4.00
Porcelain Crowns	$4.00
Gold Fillings (Best)	$1.00 up
Gold Inlay (Best)	$5.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings	$1.00 up
Silver Fillings (Best)	50c up
Cement Fillings (Best)	25c up
Teeth Treated and Filled	$1.00
Nerve Removed (Painless)	$1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless)	25c

No charge for Painless Extraction and Cleaning, when other work is contracted for.

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Gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you full value for it on dental work.

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these ROOFLESS Teeth give permanent satisfaction. They stay in place. You can eat anything and get the full flavor, the gases as with natural teeth. Cannot slip or fall, because they are made in

The NEW ANCHOR WAY

Do not have your bridge work done until you have investigated.

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Dr. B. C. Sutherland

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CAFETERIA AND FOUNTAIN LUNCH. Hoyt's Famous Pies, Doughnuts, Cookies for sale at bakery counter, fresh daily.

422 South Broadway

She was Fat



The shadow on this picture gives you an idea how she looked and felt. After taking Oil of Korein according to easy directions of Korein system she reduced 40 lbs. in three months. Now she is quite slender. Her vitality greatly short and in better health. Reliable anti-fat self-treatment. Many women have reduced easily, instantly 10 to 15 pounds. Reduces superfluity of fat, disorder and restores to health. Highly endorsed by physicians. $100 GUARANTEE. Buy Oil of Korein at any druggist's or write for free brochure (sealed in box in plain wrapper) to Korein Co., RD-301, Station F, New York City.

F. T. KOHAYASHI'S POISON

For Squirrels, Gophers, Moles, Rabbits, Rats and Mice, etc.

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LATEST FUR FASHIONS

New Location

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Live Long.

Invest in annuities. You will live longer with an income guaranteed for life; policies all ages; $1000 invested by male, age 50, produces $85.75 per year; at age 65, $115.21; at age 70, $138.50. Annuities also issued to women. For rates at your own age write or phone T. J. Mumm, Manager Aetna Life Insurance Company, fourth floor Merchants' National Bank Bldg. Main 208.

THE WEATHER.
[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Jan. 10.—[Reported by H. R. Howe, Meteorologist. At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.10. At 5 p.m., 29.97. Thermometer for the corresponding hours, 47 deg. and 58 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 62 per cent.; 5 p.m., 44 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 5 miles; 5 p.m., south, velocity 9 miles. Highest temperature, 64 deg.; lowest, 41 deg. Rainfall for season, 5.92 inches; last season to date, 4.06 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Snow has fallen in Pennsylvania, New York and the New England States and at some stations along the Canadian border, but fair weather has prevailed generally over other portions of the country. Fair weather will continue in this vicinity Sunday, with light to heavy frost in the early morning.

UPPER AIR DATA.—From the surface up to 2000 feet altitude, the wind yesterday morning was variable in direction and light, ranging from 1 to 4 miles an hour. Above 2000 feet it became south from the northeast and increased gradually in velocity, reaching 52 miles an hour at about 4000 feet, the limit of observation.

ORCHARD REPORTS.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from the orchards reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Bakersfield	58	35
Bonita	62	39
Cypress	57	30
El Cajon	62	30
Escondido	62	30
Pasadena	62	30
Pomona	62	30
Redlands	59	30
Riverside	58	27
Santa Barbara	62	39
San Bernardino	57	30
San Fernando	58	41
Santa Ana	62	35

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness Sunday, becoming threatening.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO Jan. 10.—Weather forecast: San Francisco, Oakland and vicinity: Fair Sunday; light frost in the morning; light northeasterly winds.

Northern California: Increasing cloudiness becoming threatening; light northeasterly winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Sunday; heavy frost in the morning; light northeasterly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Forecast for Arizona: Snow in north rain in south portion, Sunday; warmer; partly cloudy and colder Monday.

COLORADO RIVER.

YUMA (Ariz.) Jan. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 17.5 feet.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

BAUER—SCHENCK, Vernon M. Beach, 23; Sadie M. Schenck, 21.
BRUCE—DUFF, Russell H. Bruce 30; Sylvia M. Duff, 22.
CLENARD — MILLER, Alphonse V. Clenard, 23; Cora M. Miller, 22.
COSTINE — ROBINSON, Rudolph R. Costine, 24; Alma Robinson, 19.
DE LAY—COOK, Lloyd de Lay, 24; Blanche Cook, 22.
DORR—RICE, John H. Dorr, 50; Mattie Rice, 40.
FLANIGAN—EVANS, Arthur T. Flanigan, 23; Anna A. Evans, 21.
FULLER—FULLER, Peter B. Fuller, 21; Hazel I. Baker, 19.
HART — BROWNE, John F. Hart, 24; Gladys F. Browne, 24.
HOAG — SHELTON, Charles N. Hoag, 25; Reva Shelton, 22.
HULL — SHARP, Henry A. Hull, 20; Eugenia C. Sharp, 19.
ILLALATCHEA — CASTILLO, Enrique Illalatchea, 21; Rita Castillo, 21.
MATHIAS—WILLIAMS, William Mathias, 30; Gertrude Williams, 28.
MEYS—EHREN, Jacob Meys, 32; Bessie Ehren, 22.
MOSS — JAFFE, Walter G. Moss, 24; Dorothy A. Jaffe, 18.
PARSONS—OWLTHIN, Fred E. Parsons, 61; Lillian A. Colstrin, 54.
PASSALACQUA—PESH, Paul Passalacqua, 30; Julia Pesh, 27.
PLAUNERT—WARD, Henry S. Plaunert, 29; Vera A. Ward, 26.
RHEA—ROBINSON, Cecil D. Rhea, 21; Sadie Robinson, 20.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

SCHWARTZ — POWELL, Jacob M. Schwartz, 35; Mary W. Powell, 28.
TUCCO — DURADLE, Bernard Tucco, 65; Marie Duradle, 45.
WARREN—GLOVICH, Walter Warren, 29; Mabel E. Glovich, 28.
WILLIAMS — WADE, Joe Williams, 35; Daisy E. Wade, 35.
WINDSETT—GIBBS, Noble V. Windsett, 22; Nina L. Gibbs, 22.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

CALLENDER, Mr. and Mrs. Albert, Daughter, Los Angeles, Cal., January 7.
CULLEN, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert, Daughter, 5429 West boulevard, January 7.
DAWSON, Mr. and Mrs. James, Boy, California Hospital, January 6.
ERLANDSON, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph, 1816 Thirty-eighth place, January 5.
FAULKNER, Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Daughter, California Hospital, January 5.
HAMOT, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald, Daughter, 4622 Dalton avenue, January 6.
HYPHERS, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce, Boy, California Hospital, January 5.
HUNTER, Mr. and Mrs. John, Daughter, County Hospital, January 6.
JOHNSON, Mr. and Mrs. Albert, Daughter, 1130 West Fifty-sixth street, January 7.
MacFARLANE, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, Boy, 1317 MacFarlane, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, Boy, 1317 May Crest street, January 5.
MAYR, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank, Boy, 1390 East Forty-eighth place, January 6.
McDANIELS, Mr. and Mrs. Edward, Boy, 3731 University avenue, January 8.
MEITZER, Mr. and Mrs. John, Boy, 1417 West Washington street, January 7.
NELSON, Mr. and Mrs. John, Daughter, County Hospital, January 6.
PIRS, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, Daughter, California Hospital, January 6.
QUIGHLEY, Mr. and Mrs. John, Daughter, Methodist Hospital, January 6.
REECE, Mr. and Mrs. James, Boy, 654 East Twenty-first street, January 6.
SMITH, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Daughter, 433 East Forty-second street, January 7.
SPRINGER, Mr. and Mrs. Edward, Daughter, Pacific Hospital, January 6.
VALENTINE, Mr. and Mrs. John, Daughter, 911 East Thirty-second street, January 7.
WANTLAND, Mr. and Mrs. William, Boy, White Memorial Hospital, January 7.
WEEKS, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Daughter, 247 East Jefferson street, January 6.
WINGARD, Mr. and Mrs. Omar, Daughter, County Hospital, January 8.
WILSON, Mr. and Mrs. George, Boy, 1903 New Jersey street, January 8.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

DEVRIES, Lewis against Minnie.
DUNN, Lucile B. against Homer.
LAPORA, Rosario H. against Charles.
LOVINGGOOD, Rose D. against Samuel B.
WARNE, Peter G. against Grace.
MURRITT, Marie A. against Frank S.
SEITTER, Anna against Franz.
TRIPP, Florence E. against H. F.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

ANDERSON, Josephine from Frank H.
FLEYER, Rose from Max.
HALLEG, Karle from Jacob.
MANOGLIS, Irene from Celia.
REICHSTATTER, Ruby from Aloysius.
SPENCER, Kate from Alexander K.
SMILEY, Daisy from Arnold.
WEBSTERMAN, Florence from Theodore.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS.

Petitions for naturalization, with name, nation, duly residence and date of coming to the United States given, were filed yesterday in the office of Frederick Jones naturalization examiner, as follows:

Thomas Henderson, England, 1541 Grand View avenue, Santa Monica, April 1, 1904.
Ben Hamilton, Sweden, 1414 South Hope street, October 17, 1912.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
ANTRIM, Alden, Los Angeles	64	Jan. 9
CRAWFORD, Joseph, Los Angeles	64	Jan. 9
GOODMAN, Charles, Los Angeles	64	Jan. 9
CRUNDY, William, Los Angeles	73	Jan. 9
DOOD, Emma, Los Angeles	73	Jan. 9
HUSKA, Sadie, Los Angeles	73	Jan. 9
JENNY, Minna, Los Angeles	73	Jan. 9
JEFFREY, Robert, Los Angeles	79	Jan. 9
JONES, Hymel, Los Angeles	73	Jan. 9
MALL, Irving, Los Angeles	73	Jan. 9
McMURTRY, Elsie, Los Angeles	73	Jan. 9
MORRILL, Charles, Los Angeles	73	Jan. 9
RITCHIE, Ruth, Los Angeles	73	Jan. 9
SHULTZ, Morris, Los Angeles	73	Jan. 9
WOOD, Margaret, Los Angeles	73	Jan. 9
WORDEN, Ione, Los Angeles	73	Jan. 9
YOUNG, Lou, Los Angeles	73	Jan. 9

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

BIRDSEYE—Pete (the city Wrecking Editor), 70 years, dearly beloved son of Sam and Bill Birdseye, father of Al Birdseye, Jr. Funeral first class, Monday, 2:30 p.m. Friends invited. Private burial. Toronto, Iowa.

BROWN—In Los Angeles, January 10, Susan Brown, mother of Thaddeus Brown, Ada Brown, Jr. Funeral services will be held at Perry & Co.'s chapel, 850 South Flower street, 8 o'clock p.m. Monday, January 12. Interment private. Los Angeles Chapter No. 78, will meet at the Perry Co.'s chapel at 7:30 p.m. Monday to attend the funeral of their late sister.

CLEMENTS—January 10, William S. Clements, beloved husband of C. A. Clements. Funeral, Monday, 1:30 p.m.

CRIBBS—Los Angeles, January 10, 1920, Christina, widow of the late J. E. Cribbs, mother of H. T., C. C., J. M., L. E. and W. D. Cribbs. Funeral services at Forest Lawn Mortuary at 2 o'clock p.m. Monday, January 12. Interment private.

DAVIS—At 5602 West Adams St., Thomas Davis, aged 72 years. Funeral services at 10 a.m. Monday, January 12, at the residence. Interment private.

DAY—In this city, January 9, Catherine J. Day, beloved sister of Annie M. Day. Funeral services will be held at Perry & Co.'s chapel, 850 South Flower street, on Monday, January 12, at 11 a.m.

DE MUTH—At Santa Monica, January 10, 1920, Ida Muth, aged 58 years. Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co.'s chapel, 1240 South Flower street, Monday, January 12, at 2 p.m. Interment Mountain View Cemetery.

DICKERSON—In this city, January 9, John Dickerson, beloved husband of Jennie Dickerson, father of Mrs. Edward L. Pinckney and Mrs. A. Wilson, all of this city, and Henry Dickerson and J. Dickerson of York. Funeral Sunday, January 11, at 2:30 p.m. from the parlors of W. C. Crowell's Main street. Interment, Rose Hill Cemetery.

GRIFFITH—Blanche Berger, Mother of Griffith, Dakota Griffith, Mrs. Ethel Griffith, Mrs. Mabel Griffith, Mrs. W. Gardner, sister of Harry Berger, Mrs. Isaacs, Mrs. Lyon, and aunt of Albert Berger and Fannie L. Berger. Funeral Monday, January 12, at 2 p.m. from the Brandon Funeral Home, corner Flower and Pico streets. Interment Rose Hill Cemetery.

HARVEY—Joseph Donahue Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Harvey of 301 Wall street. Services at the Crane funeral chapel, Monday, January 12, at 2 p.m.

HOOD—At 1264 East avenue 60, Hugh Hood. Services at the Crane funeral chapel, Monday, January 12, at 2 p.m.

HUBBELL—January 9, Belle S. Hurtz, beloved wife of Cameron Hurtz, aged 74 years. Funeral Monday, January 12, at 2:30 p.m. from the residence, 1010 Grand. Interment Inglewood Park Cemetery.

JACKSON—At 214 Bellevue avenue, Sunday, January 11, Jackson, aged 67 years. Remains at parlors of Taylor & Shea, East First street.

KEITH—At 902 Pleasant street, Mrs. Agnes Keith, aged 55 years. Funeral services will be held from the residence of W. A. Keith, 902 Pleasant street, Monday, January 12, at 11 a.m.

KING—At 1210 Kenwood place, Mrs. Ida May King, aged 58 years. Funeral services will be held at the residence, 1210 Kenwood place, Monday, January 12, at 2:30 p.m. From the funeral parlors of Jarrel-Prescott Lodge, No. 177, F. & A. M., of which she was a member, will attend in a body. Los Angeles Chapter No. 78, will attend the funeral services.

LOUGHRAN—January 10 at the residence, 1212 Fremont place, Lucinda Loughran, beloved husband of Mrs. Hannah Loughran, loving father of Mrs. Jessie Smith, Mrs. Annie Loughran, Mrs. Mary Loughran and Mrs. Margaret Lane. Remains at the Pierce Bros. & Co.'s chapel, 1240 South Flower street. Funeral notice later.

MATTHEWS—At 702 East Fifty-second place, Mrs. Matthews. Remains at the parlors of W. A. Keith, 902 Pleasant street.

MERRIELL—At 3235 South Burlington avenue, January 9, Alfred Merriell, husband of Mrs. E. Merriell, and father of Mrs. F. W. Bloomfield and Mrs. Ethel Merriell. Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., 1240 South Flower street, Monday, January 12, at 2 p.m. Interment Mountain View Cemetery.

MORRILL—In this city, January 9, Mary J. Morrill, aged 70 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Lizzie D. Morrill. Remains at the parlors of W. R. Rose & Co., 1145 South Hope street. Funeral notice later.

MUNSON—January 7, at his residence, 1141 West Twenty-fifth street, Los Angeles, Edward Munson, aged 70 years. Funeral services at 10 a.m. Monday, January 12, at the residence. Interment private.

MURTAGH—At Pasadena, January 10, 1920, Mortagh, aged 4 years, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Murtagh, and brother of Mrs. Chester Powers.

NEEPER—In this city, January 10, 1920, Neeper. Funeral services from the chapel of A. Hamilton Co., 1147 South Hope street, Monday, January 12, at 2 p.m. Interment Rose Hill Cemetery.

PAIN—At 318 Larkin street, Edward Pain, aged 42 years. Funeral services will be held from the parlors of W. R. Rose & Co., 1145 South Hope street, Monday, January 12, at 2 p.m.

PARTRIDGE—At 617 Court street, Mrs. Ella Partridge, beloved wife of Richard E. Partridge, mother of Richard E. Partridge, Jr., of Hale & Partridge, and Mrs. Ethel Partridge. Funeral services will be held at the residence, 617 Court street, Monday, January 12, at 2 p.m. Interment Forest Lawn Cemetery. Friends invited.

PARLOUR—At 942 Northern place, Mrs. Parlour. Services at the Crane funeral chapel, Monday, January 12, at 10 a.m.

SCARBOROUGH—At Glendale, Col., January 9, 1920, Mrs. Scarborough, beloved wife of Mr. W. A. Scarborough, mother of Mrs. Ethel Scarborough, Mrs. Mary Scarborough and Mrs. Lucy Scarborough. Interment at Quebec, Col.

SHIRLEY—Marcella Louise Shirley, aged 18 years, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shirley, sister of Clarence Shirley, Jr., and granddaughter of Mrs. Louise Grand. Interment Inglewood Park Cemetery.

SMITH—In this city, January 10, Charles Smith, aged 56 years, beloved husband of Mary Smith, father of Mrs. Ethel Smith, Mrs. Fred First and Mrs. Ida Smith. Funeral notice later.

SMITH—At 1340 East Fifty-first street, Mrs. Fred Smith, aged 70 years, mother of Mrs. Fred First, Mrs. Ida Smith and Mrs. Ethel Smith. Funeral services will be held at the residence, 1340 East Fifty-first street, Monday, January 12, at 2 p.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Remains at the parlors of W. A. Keith, 902 Pleasant street.

VIDITO—In Los Angeles, January 10, 1920, Mrs. Virginia Vidito, aged 70 years. Private funeral services will be held at the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., 1240 South Flower street, Monday, January 12, at 10 a.m. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

HARRIET M. HARTH, Secretary.

MARY C. SHIRLEY, Secretary.

CARD OF THANKS.

Leaden Guiding Circle wishes to express to the many friends who so kindly assisted in the last illness and death of their sister, Hale Gregg and Hilda Hansen, Executors.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. and Mrs. Lisle extend their thanks to the many friends who so kindly assisted during the illness and death of their son, Hamilton, and floral offerings.

LODGE NOTICE.

Hollenbeck Lodge No. 409, F. & A. M. will meet at the Perry Co.'s chapel, 850 South Flower street, Monday, January 12, at 2 p.m. for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, J. WILL DICK, Secretary.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

E. E. Overholser—Sole Owner of the B. Clair Overholser—Price all Gone. Main 8002—Price 2d Floor.

R. C. Dellenbaugh, 731 W. Pico. Phone 10277.

Ivy H. Overholser, 232 West 4th. Tenth 5446.

C—B—C—S—E.

Garrett & Company, 1227 S. Hope.

Alvarez & Bissell—Phone 60284.

Utter & Sapp, 1000 W. 7th.

W. E. Smith, 824 So. Figueroa.

Darling's Shop, Funeral Directors, Artistic Service, Reasonable Prices, 1711 Sunset Blvd., Phone Sunset 1711.

"CLASSIC MONUMENTS."

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following persons were issued permits to marry by the County Clerk yesterday:

—PETERS, South H. Gilmore, 25; Los Angeles.

LOMBARDI, Samuel Tuma, 60; Alberta [illegible].

—WARE, Walter Wayne, 29; Inglewood.

—WARE, Ida Vyhlenek, 25; Daisy E. [illegible].

Nicholas V. Waddelle, 22; Nina [illegible].

BIRTHS.

[illegible] sex, place and date of birth.

[illegible], 30, and Mrs. Albert, Daughter, Los Angeles, January 7. Daughter, 6429 [illegible].

[illegible] and Mrs. Ralph, Daughter, California, January 7. Daughter, 1812 Thirty-[illegible].

[illegible] and Mrs. Ralph, Daughter, California, January 7. Daughter, 1812 Thirty-[illegible].

[illegible] and Mrs. Albert, Daughter, January 7. Daughter, 6429 [illegible].

[illegible] and Mrs. Brain, Daughter, California, January 7. Daughter, 6429 [illegible].

[illegible] and Mrs. John, Daughter, County Hospital, January 7. Daughter, 1739 [illegible].

[illegible] and Mrs. John, Daughter, County Hospital, January 7. Daughter, 1739 [illegible].

[illegible] and Mrs. Alexander, Boy, 1217 [illegible].

[illegible] and Mrs. Frank, Daughter, 247 East [illegible].

[illegible] and Mrs. Glenn, Daughter, County Hospital, January 7. Daughter, 1393 East [illegible].

[illegible] and Mrs. Glenn, Boy, 1393 East [illegible].

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

[illegible] against Elmer.

[illegible] against Frank D.

[illegible] against Ethel.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

[illegible] from Frank D.

[illegible] from Ida M.

[illegible] from Mary Anderson.

[illegible] from Walter E.

[illegible] from Theodore.

REALIZATION PETITIONS.

[illegible] for administration, with bond, [illegible] and date of decease of [illegible] to the effect that he died [illegible] in the County of Los Angeles, on January 11, 1919.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

[illegible] of death—Name. Age. Date.

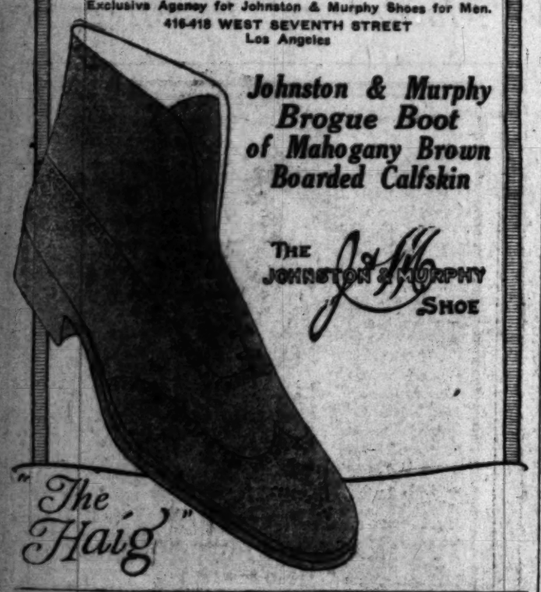
[illegible], Los Angeles. [illegible]

[illegible], Los Angeles. [illegible]

[illegible], Los Angeles. [illegible]

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.

Exclusive Agency for Johnston & Murphy Shoes for Men.
416-418 WEST SEVENTH STREET
Los Angeles



Johnston & Murphy Brogue Boot of Mahogany Brown Boarded Calfskin

THE JOHNSTON & MURPHY SHOE

"The Haig"

Pedestal Lavatories Complete $35

A big lot of these lavatories on hand, damaged and seconds from our factory. We name this price to clear them off the display floor and make room for the others coming from the foundry. This price is complete with equipment for hot and cold water. If you prefer the perfect pedestal lavatories, we have them at a somewhat higher price.



3 Pc. Bathroom Outfit $85

—An always popular set. It includes your choice of a 4-ft., 4½-ft. or 5-ft. porcelain enameled cast iron bath tub, fitted with high-grade nickel plated brass faucets for hot and cold water supply pipes. Wide apron lavatory, cast iron porcelain enameled, fitted for hot and cold water, trap, etc.; high tank toilet with golden oak seat and solid porcelain bowl. Everything complete to the rough plumbing for $85.00.

—This is our No. 2H outfit and weighs ready to ship, 490 pounds.

Lavatories Seconds $7

A large group of lavatories that have been damaged in handling, or came out imperfect from the furnace and so classed as seconds. This price without fittings, and you may choose either the roll rim or the wide apron style.

Pony Laundry Trays $14

This special price on pony laundry trays without fittings. These are damaged but will give long service. We manufacture our own laundry trays and these are the damaged ones from the factory. All solid cast iron with high-grade porcelain enamel.

Wall Board $37.50 per M

That big shipment we received recently has filled out our stock, so that for the time being it is remarkably complete, but with present market conditions you had better anticipate your needs. $37.50 per M.

Painters' Oils

You can always depend on our oils and paints. We guarantee them and never substitute.

Pure Boiled Linseed Oil—$2.50 gal.
Pure Raw Linseed oil ..$2.50 gal.
Substitute Linseed Oil—90c gal. (Known as 'Boiled Oil')
Pure Turpentine, $2.25 gal.
Substitute Turpentine 75c gal.

Ready Roofing

The envy and despair of so many makers is our King Roofing. Well is it named the "best for the West". It is specially made to meet the climatic conditions of the Southwest and will give years of service.

1 ply King Roofing, complete with nails, etc., roll $2.35
2 ply King Roofing, complete with nails, etc., roll $2.85
3 ply King Roofing, complete with nails, etc., roll $3.35

Airtight Heaters $1.95

Each year we sell hundreds of these sturdy air tight heaters. Just a small amount of fuel and they give a splendid heat. These at $1.95 are without linings.

Garden Hose Just In

Our stock of garden hose has just reached us and is being unpacked. Early purchasers will take advantage of this. Prices are 9c per foot to 20c.

Save on High Grade Paints

—We're a lot of Satsuma Enamel in the following colors: Opera Blue, Maize, Yellow, Fairy Green, Rose Pink, Lotto Green, Thistle, Wine, Sky Blue, Pongee, Cream Yellow, Coral Pink, Japanese Tan, Cadet Gray. It's offered at these prices:

Reg. 85c pint, 35c; reg. 50c ½ pint, 20c; reg. 30c ¼ pint, 10c.

WHITING-MEAD COMMERCIAL CO.

Just Five Minutes From Broadway

415 East Ninth Street

At Death's Door

"I was talking with my neighbor, Mr. Webb, the other day, regarding the great trouble his stomach had given him. He said he suffered 7 or 8 years, and had been almost at death's door a number of times from acute indigestion and bloating of gas, which seemed to shut off his heart action. He said he wouldn't have lived much longer if he hadn't taken Mayr's Wonderful Remedy when he did, which made a well man of him." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—[Advertisement.

Be Careful What You Wash Your Hair With

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and beats anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.—[Advertisement.

Hear Capt. Hobson, hero of Merrimac, Sunday morning, First Congregational Church; evening, First Methodist Church.—[Advertisement.

PLAN CLEAN-UP FOR CITY JAIL.

Council and Committees of Civic Bodies to Meet.

Improve Old Lock-up While Awaiting New, is Idea.

Alterations to Cost Twenty Thousand are Proposed.

When the City Council meets as a committee of the whole at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow, to consider proposed betterment of conditions at the City Jail, it will be greeted by representatives of many organizations interested in the problem.

Numerous communications on this line have been received by the Council recently, and all have been referred to the committee of the whole. Yesterday the Church Federation of Los Angeles filed with the City Clerk an appeal for immediate action in installation of better ventilating and heating systems, arranging for the admission of more sunlight, the installation of a delousing plant and a general ridding of the old building of vermin. Dr. Thomas A. Walker, Rev. G. Bromley Oxnam and A. L. Larson will represent the Church Federation at the meeting tomorrow afternoon.

The present City Jail building is conceded by all to be inadequate, and the necessity of a modern structure for the police department and taking care of city prisoners is clearly understood by the City Council. In the face of this situation, the outlay of any large amount on the old building, members consider is a serious question, and it is possible that at tomorrow's meeting some plans may be discussed for the acquirement of a proper police department and jail building.

The estimated cost of improvements which are to be urged for the City Jail is $20,000.

Representatives of the following organizations will be present and participate at the hearing tomorrow afternoon: City Club, Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, Los Angeles Realty Board, Central Council of Labor, Y.M.C.A., Church Federation, Ministerial Union, Friday Morning Club, Ebell Club, Alliance of Social Agencies, Woman's City Club, High School Principals' Club, Kindergarten Teachers' Association, Y.W.C.A., Juvenile Protective Association, Brownson House Settlement Association, Laymen's League and Woman's Alliance of the Unitarian Church, Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, Philanthropy and Civics Club, Municipal League and probably others.

MENTAL ANGUISH IS DRIVER'S PUNISHMENT.

SAYS TEN MINUTES' SUSPENSE OVER SENTENCE EQUALS SIX MONTHS' TERM.

For ten minutes yesterday, after Judge Willis sentenced him to six months in the County Jail for driving an automobile while intoxicated from drinking Jamaica ginger, Bert McGill suffered "mental anguish" while uncertain whether or not the judge meant to compel him to serve his term. After sentence was suspended McGill said that during the ten minutes his suffering equaled the full six months' punishment.

McGill's mother sat in the courtroom sobbing while Judge Willis gave the son a severe lecture. Finally the judge suspended sentence providing McGill did not touch intoxicants, including such things as paregoric, soothing syrups, and various patent medicines with a kick.

McGill spent Friday night reading up on the motor vehicle laws of the state. He told the court he was willing to pay a fine of $500, but would have to get the money from his mother, and pay it back.

"I don't believe you will every pay it back," said the court. "We will save her that much. While it's expensive to keep you in the County Jail, that's where you will go if you drink anything with a kick and drive an automobile."

TO SHARE PROFITS.

Shoe Company Also Provides Insurance for all Employees.

Announcement of a profit-sharing plan for employees of the E. Olcovich Company was announced by the company yesterday. The company conducts a number of shoe stores in Los Angeles and hereafter every worker will share in the profits of the store in which he is employed.

An employee's record will show not only sales, deportment and the like but marks in a merit system to be based on suggestions for improvement of business or any special effort for the store that the employee may make.

The division of profits will be made every three months, it was announced. In addition the company has insured each employee for $1000, the premium to be paid by the firm.

NAMES NEW TRUSTEE.

U.S.C. Board Elects E. L. Doheny, Jr., to Fill Vacancy.

Edward Laurence Doheny, Jr., has been elected to the board of trustees of the University of Southern California, the announcement of the election being made yesterday by Dr. George Finley Bovard, president of the university.

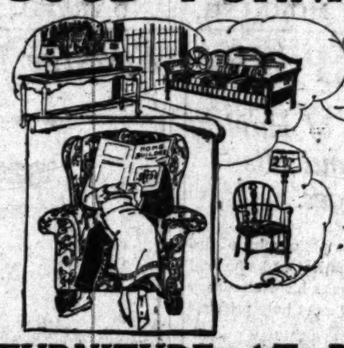
Mr. Doheny will fill the unexpired term of Julius Brown, who resigned on account of ill-health.

W. M. Bowen, secretary of the board of trustees of the university, announced that Dr. Bovard had been elected an ex-officio member of the board of trustees of the Southwest Museum. Dr. Bovard is also a member of the board of governors of Exposition Park.

THANKS FOR GIFTS.

The Public Welfare Commission, in behalf of the many homes under its jurisdiction, wishes to thank the clubs, organizations and private individuals who so generously provided happy Christmas for the unfortunate children in these homes.

GOOD FURNITURE WILL CONTINUE TO SERVE IN YEARS TO COME





FURNITURE AT PRICES THAT REMIND YOU OF OLD TIMES

Today, as never before, we are in a position to offer you furniture of quality at prices that are astonishing.



Liberal Credit To All

Enjoy the Use of Your Furniture While Paying For It.



HIGH-GRADE DINING TABLES, LOW PRICED

Consider the service that one of these massive pedestal tables will render to your dining room. The table pictured is full quartered oak, fumed finish, 48-inch top, extending to 8 feet, at the attractive price of $79.50

Leather seat dining chairs reduced in price. $7.50 value; strong fumed oak dining chairs as illustrated, with Spanish leather seats. Owing to certain conditions under which they were bought, they will be sold "as are" $6.45

SPECIAL SALE OF IVORY DRESSERS

They are of attractive design, beautifully finished and decorated. Here's a chance to get one at the unusually low price of ..... $51.00 AND $54.00

A Notable Feature of the Rug Dept. Extensive Price Reductions on Every Quality of Rugs



$7.50 Plymouth Axminster Rug, $5.90

Has a deep, silky pile that characterizes the better grades of Axminster Rug. Large variety of Oriental and Floral patterns. —27x54 in. size.

$9.50 Fuji Matting Rug, $7.45

9x12 ft. size. Persian and medallion designs. These rugs are made of Japan matting with the linen warp. A special value.

$35.00 Pittsburg Electric Vacuum Cleaner, $26.80

Slightly used cleaners that are in perfect condition. The motor has a powerful suction, together with the rotary brush, makes a perfect cleaning machine.

$35.00 Hudsonia Tapestry Rug, $29.70

A limited quantity of Seamless Hudsonia Brussels Rugs, 9x12 ft. size. Quality known as seconds. Very cheap.

For Linoleum, Use the Celebrated Congoleum Floor Covering, 84c per sq. yd.

Congoleum has many exclusive features of excellence, being very durable, absolutely waterproof and backed by the Factory Guarantee. Choice line of new designs.



BUY A NUFOLD FOR DOUBLE SERVICE

By day you have an attractive davenport, at night it opens up into a full sized bed. This double service will save you dollars for years, as it precludes the necessity of outfitting an extra bedroom. An excellent variety to select from at attractive prices.

Seasonable Offering in Blankets

You will appreciate the good values

$4.00 Nonpareil White Blankets, $3.25

Low price on White Cotton Fleece Blankets with pink or blue stripes.

$6.50 Springdale Plaid Blankets $5.20

Large, wide stripe Plaid Blanket, heavy and close nap. Assorted colors.

$14.00 Wool Scotch Plaid Blankets $10.90

Real bargain value in warmest and most suitable Blanket. Full size. Come in a variety of colors.

$17.50 Red and Black Wool Blankets $14.40

Big reduction on desirable Wool Blankets, in the red or black colorings that are so difficult to obtain.



A GOOD HEATER

$2.65

Not only of excellent construction and design, but you will find it an excellent heater, the first requirement of a good stove.





IRON BEDS OF PLEASING DESIGN, $18.50

All are substantially made, being constructed of light weight steel tubing, electrically welded. Beautifully finished in your choice of finishes—gray, blue, white or Vernis Martin.



THE "ELECTRO" IRON $4.45

SAVE TIME

and energy by ironing the modern way, with an Electro iron. Always at an even temperature. Complete with cord.



"PERFECT" OIL HEATER $6.95

It is light and easy to carry about. You will enjoy its warmth and comfort these chilly days.

PENINSULAR High Closet Range

Bargain price, $56.50

Think of it at this time, a Peninsular Range at the old price! A perfect baker in every respect; has large oven and broiler; white enamel door and drip pan; burns gas with economy and construction of rust resisting "Armco Iron."



THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS

Overell's

SEVENTH & MAIN STS.

GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Medicine Will Make You Well

WHY? Because one dose will relieve you.

If you take McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Medicine and are just as willing to be cured as McBurney is to help you.

One Bottle Will Make You Well

Your kidneys will be encouraged to secrete and absorb and carry out of the system the impurities that they have been neglecting.

The LIVER will begin to empty into the stomach the juices which will digest the food. Therefore, go at once and purchase the old reliable McBurney Kidney and Bladder Medicine.

If You Have Rheumatism or Neuralgia Pains in the back or bladder, numbness of legs, a constant desire to urinate, bloating, pains in the heart, froth in the water, scalding sensation, bitter taste with furred tongue in the morning, abundance of water or scanty flow of dark colored water, deposits of mucous, puffed eyes, dizziness, rheumatism, dropsical, red and white brick-dust deposits.

Send 52c in Stamps for FIVE days' treatment and get relief in twenty minutes.

Catarrh of the Bladder

I suffered for ten years with catarrh of the bladder. I paid out several hundred dollars for different remedies, but none of them gave me more than temporary relief. I took three doses of McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure and passed six kidney worms and three pints of matter and blood. I am now entirely free from pain. It is now six months since taken.

A. E. BARTLETT, Dunlap, Neb.

As to whether I am reliable, I refer you to Messrs. Hubbard & Rhodes of the Los Angeles Brick Co., and J. Dodge, University.

Bright's Disease

I have had trouble with my kidneys and bladder for twenty years. I was pronounced a victim of Bright's Disease. One dose of McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure gave great relief, and two-thirds of a bottle cured me of Bright's Disease, Dyspepsia and relieved Chronic Rheumatism. I am now able to do most any kind of work in my 56th year.

(Signed) ERASTUS ROOT, Rivera, Cal.

McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Medicine

Express prepaid $2.00; Liver Regulator $1.00; Liver Tablets, 25c. Send 52c in 2c stamps for a five-days treatment.

W. F. McBURNEY, 2007 S. Vermont Av. Los Angeles.

Sold By Druggists. Established 1895.



$15 WATCHES

MONTGOMERY BROS. Jewelers
4th and Broadway

DON'T NEGLECT A RHEUMATIC PAIN

Buy and keep handy a bottle of pain-relieving Sloan's Liniment.

YOU need it when the unexpected rheumatic twinge starts — the pains and aches following exposure—sciatica, lumbago, sore muscles, stiff joints, neuralgia. Forgot all about buying another bottle and keeping it handy, didn't you? Get it today—play safe—you may need it tonight!

This famous counter-irritant penetrates without rubbing and scatters the congestion. The pain or ache is soon relieved, leaving no plaster or poultice mussiness, no stained skin. Thousands of regular users keep it handy for emergency—they don't suffer needlessly. Three sizes at all druggists—25c, 70c, $1.40.

Sloan's Liniment Keep it handy

Curl Hair This Way and Keep It Healthy

It has been found that the occasional use of a harmless and inexpensive fluid which druggists know as "silmerine" will keep the straightest hair in curl perpetually, giving the appearance of true naturalness, besides keeping the hair softer and glossier than possible with the heated iron. The liquid may be applied with a clean tooth brush, this being drawn through the hair from crown to tip and allowed to dry over night.

In the morning the hair will be beautifully wavy and curling, and will lie easily and loosely on the head, as it should, considering its welfare from a hygienic standpoint. A few ounces of liquid silmerine will last for months and as it is really beneficial to the hair, which cannot be said of the heated iron, it should be generally adopted by the fair sex. It will not spot or discolor scalp or hair, nor leave any sediment, grease or stickiness.—[Advertisement.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN PLANTING AN OLIVE ORCHARD



This photo shows the actual size of the Fogg Mission Olive.

YOU CAN NOW SECURE FOR THE 1920 PLANTING

THREE-YEAR ROOTED GUARANTEED

FOGG MISSION OLIVE TREES

ACKNOWLEDGED TO BE THE FINEST IN THE WORLD

FOR INFORMATION ADDRESS

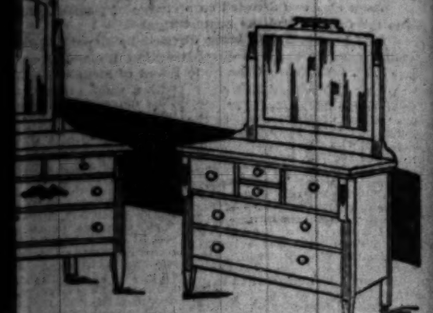
The Ehmann Olive Co., Oroville, Cal.

INUE TO SERVE



YOU OF OLD TIMES

...y at prices that are astonishing.



L SALE OF IVORY DRESSERS

...design, beautifully finished and decorated. Here's a chance

... $51.00 AND $54.00

Seasonable Offering in Blankets
You will appreciate the good values

$4.00 Nonpareil White Blankets, $3.25



Low price on White Cotton Fleece Blankets with pink or blue stripe.

$6.50 Springdale Plaid Blankets $5.20

Large, wide stripe Plaid Blanket, heavy and close woven, assorted colors.

$14.00 Wool Scotch Plaid Blankets $10.90

Best bargain value in warmest and most satisfactory blanket. Full size. Come in a variety of colors.

$17.50 Red and Black Wool Blankets $14.40

Big reduction on desirable Wool Blankets, in the red and black colorings that are so difficult to obtain.

A GOOD HEATER

$2.65



Not only of excellent construction and design, but you will find it an excellent heater, the first requirement of a good stove.

PENINSULAR
High Closet Range

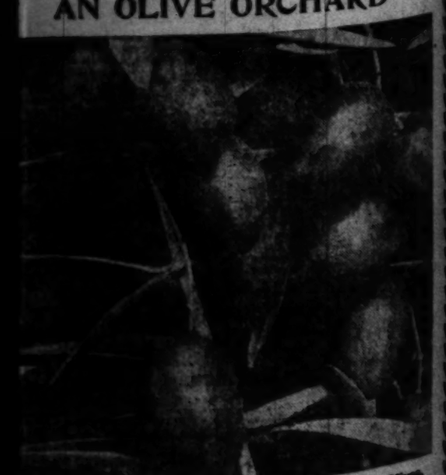
Bargain price, $56.50



Think of it at this time, a Peninsular Range at the old price! A perfect baker in every respect; has large oven, and heater; which fills oven evenly and dry gas; burns gas with economy and cannot warp of rust resisting "Armco Iron."

$56.50

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN PLANTING
AN OLIVE ORCHARD



This plate shows the actual size of the Fogg Mission Olive. YOU CAN NOW SECURE FOR THE 1920 PLANTING SEASON
THREE-YEAR ROOTED GUARANTEED
FOGG MISSION OLIVE TREES
ACKNOWLEDGED TO BE THE FINEST IN THE STATE.
FOR INFORMATION ADDRESS
The Ehmann Olive Co., Oroville, Cal.

THE JURY WAS BLINDFOLDED



No difference!

The blindfolded jury hears Hempel sing "Io non sono piu l'Annetta," while she stands beside the New Edison.

Thirty seconds later! Hempel has ceased. The blindfolded jury is not aware that the New Edison is singing "Io non sono piu l'Annetta" alone.

THE BLINDFOLD TEST is the most severe of all musical tests; shutting off a person's sight greatly increases his acuteness of hearing. Yet even the blindfold test has been successfully met by the New Edison.

Frieda Hempel, prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York, appeared before five of Thomas A. Edison's musical experts to perform the test. She stood beside the New Edison. The blindfolds were adjusted over the eyes of the five men. As shown in the first photograph, Hempel then started to sing. The selection was "Io non sono piu l'Annetta" from the opera "Crispino e la Comare." Suddenly Hempel stopped singing, but the song continued. The New Edison had taken up the song and was singing alone. The five experts, even though their hearing faculties were at highest concentration, were completely unaware that Hempel had ceased and that they were listening only to the New Edison's Re-Creation of her voice.

Two million people have heard similar tone-tests, publicly given by forty different artists. Five hundred representative newspapers have publicly recorded the fact that no one has been able to distinguish the artist's living art from its Re-Creation by the New Edison. The proof of this is founded upon scientific fact; it is piled mountain-high. The New Edison brings you all the living artist can bring, excepting his physical presence.

The NEW EDISON

FRIEDA HEMPEL is called "Hempel of the Voice Supreme." You might think this is because of her technique—so flawless, so superb! Or because of her notes, pure as the chiming of silver bells.

But Hempel is infinitely more than a vocalist. Hear her sing some song she loves, and suddenly you understand what it is that makes her great among the greatest in opera and concert. For you fall under the spell of a mysterious, lifting power—a power which transmutes every note into gold and every bar into angel-music. It is Hempel's sublime artist-soul. Soul is that electric something, that transcendent something, that eternal something, which makes music the mind's solace and inspiration. The soul of music is what Edison has caught and perpetuated in his Re-Creations. That is why he considers the New Edison the greatest of his inventions. That is why the heart of the music-lover responds to a Re-Creation by the New Edison, even as it responds to the art of the living artist.

Come in and hear the New Edison. Hear it with your eyes closed, for that is the best way to listen to music. You will feel that the artist is standing before you—alive!

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HILL STREET AT 727-729

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-bayl-ais)

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TAKING ADVANTAGE.

It must be admitted that the Democrats commit a lot of rhetorical crimes in the name of Andrew Jackson.

ANOTHER PORTIA.

The Mayor of New York has appointed a woman city magistrate. She fills out an unexpired term of eight years and receives a salary of $5000 a year. In addition to gentlemen of the bar we have ladies of the bench.

FITLY ADORNED.

Frank Vanderlip will not need coal to keep him warm. He has been awarded the Grand Cross of Donlio, which is the highest decoration Montenegro can give. When things were dark Frank's support put the grin in the Montenegrins.

THEY DON'T AGREE.

Senator Lodge may speak for himself when he says he welcomes the issue of the League of Nations between the great national parties, but he certainly does not represent the mass of Republicans. They prefer to have it disposed of as a matter beyond partisanship.

PAYING THE PRICE.

It will take $47 apiece, from every man, woman and child, to cover the government expense this year. Really a man has to be something of an optimist to be sure that he is getting the worth of his money. It would cheer a lot to see some officials trying to save instead of seeing how much they could spend.

FLAW IN THE PEARL.

Henry Watterson is back from Cuba and from the way he writes that island will not become the land of the free-and-easy and the home of the slave—to strong drink. It is too expensive. Marse Henry had to pay $38 a day for his rooms at the hotel and 50 cents for a cocktail. At that rate none but millionaires can keep up the pace. The Louisville Times says that, despite the badinage of the press, Mr. Watterson never drinks a julep and rarely touches liquor in any form. It adds: "The great protagonist of personal liberty did however, look forward to the theoretical pleasure of observing free men take a drink whenever they felt like it." Apparently, this was denied him in Cuba because the "free men" didn't have the price and couldn't stand the gaff.

GOING GUNNING.

Speaking of the hazardous habit of gun-toting, there is the new law in Illinois, which it is promised will put a crimp in the custom in that State and might well be followed in other commonwealths. Under its terms all persons are forbidden to carry, possess, sell, loan, use or give any deadly weapon except under written sanction of specified authorities. A special license for dealers is required and they must keep a public register in which the weapon is fully described, together with the name, age, occupation and purpose of the purchaser, as well as a reference as to his character and right to use. Under no circumstances can a weapon be sold to or carried by a minor. There is also a provision that where a man apprehended for burglary, assault or other crime is found with a revolver in his possession he shall be guilty of a separate felony and shall be imprisoned in the penitentiary for not less than one year nor more than ten. Perhaps the criminal classes in Illinois will be inclined to confine their militant work to the sandbag hereafter. It won't do to be caught with a gun.

SHOULD GIVE IT A TRIAL.

That's the general feeling in Great Britain regarding the new plan for Irish self-government proposed by Premier Lloyd George. Strange to say some of the London papers from which strong opposition was expected have come out as moderate supporters of the scheme and urge that it be tried out. For example the Daily Mail, which used to be the apple of Lord Northcliffe's eye and which recently was seizing every opportunity to lambast the Premier, speaks almost enthusiastically of the measure. It declares it to be a better scheme than any previous government has produced and classes it as an honest endeavor conceived with the single aim of ministering to the good of Ireland while maintaining the unity of the British Empire.

Another powerful newspaper, which has been a severe critic of the coalition government headed by Lloyd George and Bonar Law, has words of praise for the bill. This is the Daily News, which urges that the Lloyd George plan be fairly considered. It finds that the measure not only gives Ireland a greater degree of autonomy, but it manifestly contemplates the probability of a united Irish Parliament. Even stronger in approval is the London Daily Telegraph, a paper with a hold on a large constituency. It describes the bill as a proposal which will commend itself to freedom-loving minds everywhere as a just and fair tender of self-government. Nevertheless the general expectation is that the bill will be rejected by the larger section of the Irish. "We yearn for peace," says one Irish paper, "but in the Lloyd George offer we see not peace but a sword."

WHERE TO GET WORKERS.

I.

IN A recent series of editorial articles The Times signaled the changed conditions brought about by the social revolution which has established the rule of the worker. Idleness is a crime. If forced it is a crime of society; if voluntary it is the crime of the individual; but in every society where work is king the idler and the shirker are disloyal citizens. The individual who produces nothing is a parasite; if he adds nothing to the wealth of society, he is a nonentity fit only for the glycerine factory; for his body is worth more than his brains. The reason that civilization progresses so slowly is that it has never been able to free itself of human barnacles.

Work is the first economy of nature. Vegetation grows; water runs; the sun shines. Idleness produces only stagnation and decay. Work is the vital spark of the universe. It is the elementary principle of civilization. Work is the prime essential in the world today. It is the unfilled demand for workers that is producing the present agitation and adding to the intolerable burden of high prices.

Despite all admonitions, adjurations and expedients, it is seemingly impossible to get workers enough to make the world's production equal its consumption. The world was impoverished by the war; and it has been growing steadily poorer since the armistice. All the wealth of the world is made by the margin of production over consumption. The wealth of society, as of an individual, is measured, not so much by what is produced, as by what is saved; and the financial ledger of this country, as well as of the rest of the world, with the possible exception of Japan and one or two South American countries, for the year 1919 is balanced in red ink. What of the future? How is the tide of excessive consumption to be turned back? How is the leakage of the world's wealth to be stopped?

Somewhere, somehow, we must find more workers and greatly increase production—or we shall come to want famine and distress when plenty should prevail.

II.

THE case of California is only typical of the rest of the country and of the world at large. A great lament is going up from farmers, from industrial districts all over the nation, that there are not enough agricultural workers to be had at any price to till the ready acres. The skilled farm workers were won away from the ranches by the lure of high wages and short hours in the shops, shipyards and factories. They flocked to the war industries; and they have not returned to the farms.

More than 1,000,000 acres of land capable of high production will lie fallow in California this year for want of workers. Men to do the planting and the harvesting are not to be had at any price. It is almost impossible to get white men to do rough farm labor. Under such conditions the cost of living is almost certain to be forced still higher. It is a deplorable state of affairs; those million acres idle and 50,000,000 people of other lands crying to the United States for food. Such an economic waste is unpardonable. It is a confession of failure by the American people to find practical solution for a pressing problem, a failure that would not be recorded if we would show sufficient courage to take the bull by the horns and get workmen where workmen are to be had.

Senator Phelan came to Los Angeles last week to raise the alarm against the Japanese menace. He quoted figures that had already appeared in The Times to show that 85 per cent. of the vegetable supply of Los Angeles is grown by Japanese farmers on land which they hold in lease or have purchased as guardians for Japanese children born in this country. He told also of the hundreds of thousands of acres of California farm lands now held on lease by the Japanese, and of the California farmers driven off by the Japanese. This warning is familiar to the readers of The Times. We have called repeated attention to the menace of the increased Japanese holdings in California. We have noted the progress of the Japanese industrial invasion, pointing out how the subjects of the Mikado are taking advantage of the scarcity of white labor to secure possession of the most valuable agricultural lands in the State.

Under present conditions we are virtually at the mercy of the Japanese. Los Angeles must have vegetables in order to live; and the Japanese have taken advantage of this fact to corral the vegetable gardens about the city and compel us to trade with them, however reluctant we may be. The County Health Officer has reported that the Japanese use unsanitary methods to irrigate and fertilize their crops, but we continue to purchase their products because we have no recourse.

III.

IF SUFFICIENT white labor were to be had to till the vegetable gardens this Japanese corner could be broken. But white workers prefer other employment, where the arduous labor is performed by machines. In modern industry a machine furnishes the force and the mechanic the brains. The days of "hard labor" in industry are ended. But no machine has been invented which can perform the tedious work necessary in agriculture. There are machines for sowing and reaping. But the crop must be tended by hand. All this necessitates laborious hours in the sun, the employment of muscle rather than of brain. It is a wearying occupation, and the average worker of the present day prefers a job on the inside, tending a machine.

So long as the Japanese continue to control the production of foodstuffs in California there is no prospect of a reduction in the cost of living. Japanese labor is not cheap labor. The little brown traders know how to get as much for their products as the traffic will bear. The average price of vegetables has increased 200 per cent. in five years. So long as the Japanese control production they will fix their own prices; and despite the so-called "gentlemen's agreement" restricting Japanese immigration, Japanese workmen continue to find their way by the tens of thousands yearly to the agricultural districts of California. What is the remedy?

IV.

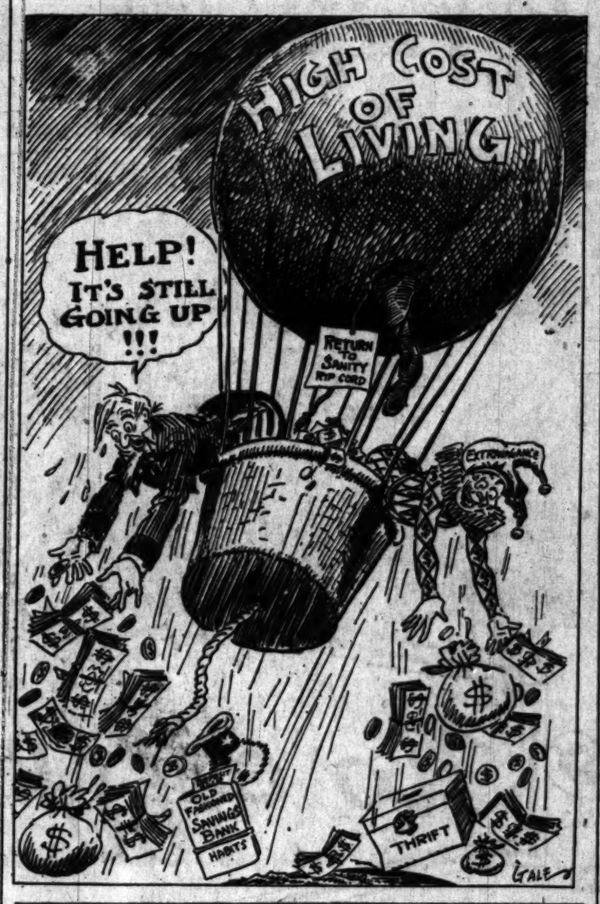
THERE is a single source of adequate supply of labor to cultivate the idle acres of California at this time. That supply is to be found in China. The Chinese coolie offers the only present defense against the Japanese industrial invasion. The hasty reader will exclaim that the oriental menace would not be lessened if Chinese farmers were to be substituted for the Japs. But between the two there is a vast difference. The Times reiterates its suggestion that the Chinese Exclusion Act should be suspended for a period of three years; and that Chinese farmers should be permitted to come to this country to work for a three-year period, under contract to return to China at the end of that time.

Once a Japanese gets into California through the meshes of that gentlemen's agreement, he stays here. He takes up land, holds it in the name of his offspring by a picture bride, and the acres which he occupies are lost for all time to the white race. With the Chinese a different arrangement can be made. Bringing them to this country on a three years' contract to work does not mean giving them permanent residence here. At the end of that three-year term they must return to their own country. They do not become a menace to white sovereignty. They are a present help in time of need.

If a machine were to be invented which could do all the arduous work now performed by hand on the farms it would be welcomed as a God-send. That machine would mean increased production and a lowered cost of living. Why then the protest against employing a human machine to do the work? Who would be injured if 1,000,000 Chinamen were brought to this country to work on the farms or where needed, and if 100,000 of them were to be employed in California? They would replace none of the white workers in California industries. The only ones to be affected would be the Japanese farmers. This influx of Chinese workmen would break the Japanese corner on the food market. The workers of the city would be able to live for less. The grocery and vegetable bill of the average Los Angeles housewife would be cut in half within a year; and not a single white person in Los Angeles would be thrown out of employment. Why are we shrinking from a solution of the labor problem which would be of such general benefit?

Union labor leaders have generally been opposed to the employment of Chinese workmen on the ranches in California. It is more of a habit with them than anything else. The members of the unions employed in the mills, shops and factories could not fail to be benefited by a lower cost of food and increased supply. The Times is firmly of the opinion that the cost of living would be lessened very materially and the Japanese menace would be in part conjured away by a modification of the Chinese Exclusion Act which would permit the Chinese coolies to come here under a three-year contract to work on American farms; provided, of course, that it was made binding upon the coolies to return, and the government to send them back, at the end of the period. It could be adopted as a war measure. And the present emergency is as great as any that confronted us during the war. We must have workers or we starve.

He'll See it After a While.



NO REFERENDUM ON TREATY.

Following the gasp of astonishment that went up from the country when President Wilson advised, in his letter to the Jackson Day banqueters, that the peace treaty be made the predominant issue in the coming national elections, there has come a volume of protest in which the voices of the leaders of both political parties are joined. At no other time in his political career has the President misjudged so badly the popular will; and the first result has been to raise anew the question whether the President has not been physically and mentally incapacitated by illness for giving to questions of international polity the profound study that their gravity requires. There are in the country today, outside the "bitter-enders," few men in public life who coincide with the President's view. The friends of the League of Nations are the most pronounced in their opposition.

Advices from Washington are to the effect that the only ones standing with the President are the professional "deserving Democrats." They are convinced that the Republican party will win an overwhelming victory at the polls in November unless some issue can be raised which will distract the attention of the country from the almost criminal extravagance, waste and inefficiency of the present administration. They are drowning men grasping at anything in sight to keep their heads a little longer above water. But the best thought of the country is solidly opposed to any attempt to make a partisan issue of the peace treaty.

Taking a "solemn referendum" on the treaty is impossible. In suggesting it the President is guilty of a subterfuge that is beneath the dignity of the office which he occupies. The only way in which such referendum could be taken would be to place the proposal to ratify or reject the treaty as written on the November ballot in every State and permit the electors to vote for or against it. But there is no machinery provided by the Constitution or by Congressional enactment which permits that to be done. Government under the Federal Constitution is representative. The nearest approach to a referendum would be for one group of candidates to be nominated on a platform proposing ratification without reservation and another group proposing ratification with reservations and let the electors take their choice.

It is easy to understand why the Democratic politicians would favor such a course, even though it would delay ratification for fourteen months. For it would submerge all other issues of foreign and domestic policy; it would draw attention from the wild extravagances of the Democratic administration; it would prevent the electorate from expressing its will in relation to a tariff adequate for the protection of American labor and industry. It would bar discussion of strictly and properly party issues. It would prevent the American people from registering their will as to the kind of government they desire. It would be an election that is repulsive to well-grounded ideas of representative government.

The President's proposal to make a party issue of the treaty is as repugnant to the patriotic rank and file of one party as of another. The proposal to throw the treaty into a national election in order to make political capital out of it is so objectionable that one cannot cease to speculate concerning the influences that took advantage of the President's physical condition to so mislead him concerning the temper of the American people as to bring him to espouse such a thing. If the President spoke from the heart when he said that "The house of European civilization is burning while the Senate delays action" what excuse has he for permitting the conflagration to continue for another fourteen months when a single word from him could put the treaty into immediate effect?

Bryan sensed the public opinion much more accurately. He said in substance that such an attitude would be tantamount to political suicide of the party. It is with extreme reluctance that the American people will revise the high opinion which they have formerly held of the President, due to his efforts to establish a league of justice to promote peace among the peoples of the earth. They prefer to think that he has been misled and that it is their duty to save him and the country from the consequences of his own folly.

The Times fully agrees with the mild reservationists in the Senate, and with Taft and other eminent Americans outside it, that the objection to the reservations was removed when the Allies announced that they were perfectly willing to accept them, provided America would set to work promptly to help constitute the League of Nations. If the President dictated that Jackson Day letter to get a line on the sentiment of the country towards mild reservations he must know by this time that the country approves them. He has always prided himself as voicing, not his own views, but those of the people whom he represents. The voice of the American people is almost unanimous for the immediate ratification of the treaty with such interpretative reservations as are necessary to secure a two-thirds vote in the Senate. And The Times holds that a reservation on Article X is necessary to make the treaty conform to the powers delegated to Congress by the Constitution.

As for the Jackson Day letter, it is not an official communication and the Senate should wholly disregard it. The treaty is not dead. It is within the power of the Senate to proceed with the drafting of a resolution of ratification which can command a two-thirds vote. There is no constitutional inhibition against such action, and the Senate is sole judge of its own procedure so long as it does not involve a violation of the Constitution. Let the Senate put itself right before the people; let the ratification resolution be passed and let the responsibility for a continuation of a state of war be put up squarely to the President. If the Senate will do its part public opinion will then make its weight felt by so embittered a "bitter-ender" as the President now appears to be.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

ONE KIND OF THRIFT.

I earn six hundred bones a year
And have some fourteen aunts to feed;
And now that everything is dear
It takes some figuring indeed.
I'm thrifty, in the higher sense, although I play in evil luck;
My income covers my expense, no man can say I owe a buck.
My neighbor earns three thousand wheels while for six hundred wheels I grind;
And doubtless, in his pride, he feels that I'm the selling plater kind.
And creditors to his abode are wearing paths the long year through;
Collectors linger in the road to touch him for some bill that's due.
My aunts are always wanting things;
They yearn for things no spinster needs, for furbelows and diamond rings,
Canary birds and widow's weeds. They say, "Your credit at the store is right side up and three feet wide:
Why must we always walk the floor and weep for things that are denied?"
I answer, feeling slightly bored, "It is no use to scream and pout;
The silly things we can't afford are just the things we'll do without."
Herein behold the soul of thrift: To pass up what we can't afford,
The new fur coat, the motor swift, the trotting with a gilded horde.

WALT MASON.

THE LANCER.

The Sultan of Turkey is a diplomatist. He has established a firm bond of sympathy with the prohibition party in the U.S.A. In appealing for American generosity he says: It is with satisfaction that I observe that America is adopting prohibition, which has been practiced among Mussulmans for centuries."

And as a matter of courteous reciprocity it is now up to the United States prohibitionists to observe with satisfaction what wondrous progress, national virtue, good government and absence of strife and crime have accrued to Turkey by her long practice of prohibition through the centuries. There is nothing like a shining example to encourage endeavor.

• • •

A penniless Armenian widow with two children has arrived in New York and declares she is searching for a remote relative of her husband's whom she has never seen, but who, she thinks, is in California and prosperous enough to take care of her.

The authorities are amiably assisting her in the search.

It is to be hoped the remote relative has a passionate devotion to vague family obligations. With all due sympathy for the lady, I am glad it isn't me she is looking for.

• • •

A British peer is accused of thrashing his wife with a sjambok while up-country in South Africa. An anxious contemporary is asking whether a sjambok is a custard pie.

A sjambok is an ox whip. It has a bamboo handle usually about fifteen feet long, with a leather thong attached about twenty feet long. Driving an ox wagon with six span of oxen, it can reach the leaders, twenty-five feet away—in the hands of a skilled scientific wielder. It takes a genius to handle a sjambok with success. Lady Carberry, who is suing for divorce because his lordship was apparently an expert wielder, is sadly deficient in wifely pride.

• • •

So we are asked to raise a million dollars to rescue 50,000 harem girls in Turkey. Is it a collective or individual purchase? May we pick 'em or is it the complete carload, sight unseen? Does a subscription to the fund entitle one to the prompt delivery of a useful mother's help? Freehold or leasehold?

We are being urged to be thrifty, to cut out the luxuries, to purchase only necessaries and to see that they are value received. I think we ought to have a little more information about this million-dollar purchase of harem stock. "Can they mind a baby, wash, cook and spin, turn their hands to anything and never tear the skin?" Or are they all potential film stars? We are looking for conservative investments, not speculative gambles.

• • •

So the compulsory education laws are to be applied to potential mammas, eligible wives, for courses in home economics and motherhood. About twenty-five thousand girls will be affected, we are told.

The sweet maiden who has decided to be a lawyer or a picture actress so she can support a husband and a maid is going to feel a little touchy about that.

It is to be hoped that compulsion will also apply to potential masculine breadwinners, who are going to need quite a lot of coaching in keeping the larder stocked. Expert home-keepers and baby-raisers are going to be quite exacting about the wherewithal to apply their knowledge. They will certainly demand security in overhead expenses.

• • •

One J. B. Davidson, secretary of an agricultural association, says the farmers are not responsible for the H.C. of L. For instance, he points out, eggs are dear because chicken feed is higher.

And, of course, the farmers don't grow the chicken feed. The wicked profiteer grows that in his city office.

• • •

If you want to hear a few scalding remarks about America's part in the war attend one of the British Overseas' Club teas. They entertain the returning Australian soldiers there—and Australia, like ourselves, really won the war. Their pet joke is about a Yankee who was boasting of a clock in New York that strikes so clearly it can be heard fifteen minutes later in Connecticut. "Oh, that's nothing," says the Australian, "we sounded a bugle call in 1914 that was not heard in America until two years later."

That is a fair sample of the brand. It's an attractive relish with afternoon tea. We like to see the men enjoying themselves.

THE LANCER.

A CLERK WITH A HEART.

This sugar shortage and high cost of food business isn't all a one-sided sorrow, to judge from the reaction in the heart throbs of the head clerk in one of Oyster Bay's largest grocery stores. The sympathetic clerk is Fred Walker, and he handed his employer, R. W. Royce, his resignation the other day.

"You'll have to get another head clerk, that's all there is to it, boss," he announced. "I can't stand it any longer."

A fellow-employee vouches for the statement that tears glistened in the man's eyes as he made known his decision.

"Why, Fred!" exclaimed the grocer. "You astound me. Haven't we treated you like one of the firm?"

"It isn't how you've treated me, boss; it's how I have to treat our customers. They come in asking for sugar and I have to refuse them. They buy a bar of soap and I have to charge 2 cents more for it than I did last week. It hurts in here," and the faithful chief clerk tapped his breast.

"No," he resumed brokenly, "I'm going away from here. I'm going to study to be a real estate agent or a plumber or something, so my conscience will be clear."

Mr. Royce is in the field for an individual with a heart of flint.—[New York Tribune.

PEN POINTS

BY THE STAFF.

Politics has returned.

Everybody's at peace and [illegible]

All right. The League has [illegible] to league.

The French Cabinet will [illegible] President on January 17. [illegible] ticket on George Clemenceau.

Gov. Coolidge has [illegible] Presidential boom in a modest [illegible] The meek often inherit the earth.

Not a word from the White [illegible] about a little matter that Wilson declined and Grant could get.

William Jennings Bryan still insists upon being the [illegible] der the tail of the Democratic key.

If the women demand equal [illegible] in the Republican national [illegible] they will some mighty near get it. We say so.

Up in San Francisco they are visiting their friends from the [illegible] try round about to spend a [illegible] while the census enumerators are [illegible] work.

If the Democrats are unable to agree as to a Presidential [illegible] "Babe" Ruth has some [illegible] that ought to recommend him. He is a terrific swatter.

It has been ruled in a Nevada court that smoking by [illegible] immoral, but it might have been designated by some other [illegible] would have been almost as [illegible]

The Pacific Coast Baseball League has adopted a schedule [illegible] the date for the opening of the season. Like the poor, we have the noble game of baseball always with us.

It is now predicted that the increase 50 per cent. [illegible] spring. In that case [illegible] is likely to become quite [illegible] climates like that of Southern California.

One million dollars is the gift of a donation by an [illegible] Throop College of Technology, Pasadena. It should be no [illegible] locate the happy institution. So much money makes a lot of [illegible]

Chairman Hays is [illegible] dicting victory for the Republicans this fall. There is some [illegible] Will becoming the Willard Hitchcox of 1920. We all remember [illegible] he fell over himself in the 1916 campaign.

They do say there has been a heavy [illegible] ty of betting at Ascot Park on the various race meetings. Is it [illegible] hic? Thought our good friend Volstead said all such [illegible] were to get out of town when he got the job of Mayoring?

New Jersey's Legislature has voted to pass a law in direct opposition to the national prohibition amendment. This looks like nullification, but the matter that it was supposed to have been settled by a war has [illegible] tina tried that once.

When Anna Fraley, the [illegible] pored woman, told the [illegible] enumerators that she [illegible] when Bryan first began [illegible] the Presidency there was [illegible] disposition to believe her [illegible] that she is 115 years old.

The law school of [illegible] season opened its doors [illegible] There is no good reason [illegible] should not be taught the [illegible] as the science of [illegible] nine students with [illegible] drop out. In these days [illegible] well as men are called [illegible] dertake large business [illegible] interests and a [illegible] law is not only [illegible] necessary; they cannot [illegible] tias, of course, but [illegible] place.

Why not pastry [illegible] icans themselves? [illegible] Apache scouts to [illegible] Filipino scouts to [illegible] lawry in the Philippines [illegible] ration of Mexico [illegible] formed to chase [illegible] mountains and deserts [illegible] the country. Right [illegible] the Mexicans want [illegible] curity, it is said. Let [illegible] States organize, and [illegible] body of Mexicans who [illegible] necessaries would [illegible] try and put it in [illegible] so.

COUGHING.

I've been to hear [illegible]
"counce"
The traffic situation;
'Twould almost make [illegible]
nounce
His city, State and [illegible]
Experts were there [illegible]
where,
From Watts to Kaiser [illegible]
They passed on us with [illegible]
And shed on us their [illegible]
They told us facts, [illegible]
We had too many people,
Our autos, too, were [illegible]
We'll hang 'em on a [illegible]
"A pleasant time was [illegible]
But progress [illegible]
Like fabled [illegible]
cock,
They're going on [illegible]
They'll meet again [illegible]
aft.
Once more (experience [illegible]
Once more the [illegible]
waft,
Once more the [illegible]
Once more we'll hear [illegible]
turns,"
Of "scones" and [illegible]
Of "left-hand [illegible]
learns
Are Satan's own [illegible]
But one [illegible]
drop—
I'll drop it—[illegible]
Ask the L. A. [illegible]
Their training [illegible]

The traffic situation is [illegible] and [illegible] was served at the [illegible] of Commerce yesterday, [illegible] of the Manufacturers [illegible] committee and a few guests [illegible] A noontime meal composed [illegible] of dehydrated products [illegible] was served through the [illegible] of the Columbia Products [illegible] which has been working [illegible] with the agricultural [illegible] of the chamber. [illegible] work pertaining to the [illegible] vegetables of Southern [illegible] Robert C. Taviotdale, [illegible] expert, prepared and served [illegible]

Used in the dehydrated [illegible] were tepary beans, [illegible] of soy beans, potato bread, [illegible] and muffins made of [illegible] flour, preserved apricots, [illegible] pears, pickled figs, [illegible] marmalade and jelly, [illegible] from dehydrated roasted [illegible] and three beverages [illegible] juices of Southern [illegible] fruits.

All the guests said that the [illegible] were appetizing and delicious, [illegible] persons late comers were [illegible] until they had finished [illegible] had partaken of dehydrated [illegible]

INSTALL OFFICERS.

W. A. Carney has been installed [illegible] the Chief Patriarch of Canton [illegible] Encampment, I.O.O.F. [illegible] installation of officers [illegible] by the staff [illegible] I.O.O.F. Hall Friday [illegible]

PLAY'S LOST PIXLEY'S DE

New Libretto Being When Author Succu

Sudden Demise at Sa End of Notable Ca

"King Dodo" and Man Works His Monum

When Frank Pixley died at San Diego December [illegible] world lost another musical [illegible] that might well have re[illegible] plogies of "The Prince of [illegible] "King Dodo," and many [illegible] that came from the gifted [illegible] famous author and [illegible] widow said yesterday tha[illegible] time of his death, Mr. Pix[illegible] perfected the plot of a [illegible] the first he had conceive[illegible] 1915, and expected while [illegible] days to begin its writing

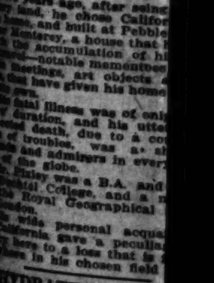


Photo by Louis Stadler.

Frank Pixley.

sudden demise beyond [illegible] loved the theater and an [illegible] social public of an event [illegible] interest.

Frank Pixley was 52 years [illegible] was born at Akron, O., [illegible] first work at Chicago, [illegible] for years a writer on [illegible] that might well have re[illegible] he went to the mana[illegible] desk in the Herald offi[illegible] team at that post he [illegible] success as a librettis[illegible] author, for many years [illegible] times in travel to the [illegible] and in penning for [illegible] ally various musical c[illegible] stand in a class by the

WORKED AT PASADE

"The Burgomaster" was [illegible] and was a success [illegible] ored in showland. "The [illegible] Piper" he wrote while he [illegible] At Hotel Green, P[illegible] mitsived and completed [illegible] "King Dodo," "The [illegible] "Marcelle" and [illegible] added to his bright a[illegible] piece was "Apollo," [illegible] Bohemian Grove [illegible] and produced dur[illegible] Panama-Pacific Exposition. [illegible] was, besides, the au[illegible] works in book fo[illegible] a noteworthy little [illegible] opera that appeared [illegible] the title "Thoughtless [illegible]

Several times Mr. Pixley [illegible] pired woman, told the [illegible] enumerators that she [illegible] when Bryan first began [illegible] the Presidency there was [illegible] disposition to believe her [illegible] that she is 115 years old.

The law school of [illegible] season opened its doors [illegible] There is no good reason [illegible] should not be taught the [illegible] as the science of [illegible] nine students with [illegible] drop out. In these days [illegible] well as men are called [illegible] dertake large business [illegible] interests and a [illegible] law is not only [illegible] necessary; they cannot [illegible] tias, of course, but [illegible] place.

NOTABLE HOME.

Many years ago, after going [illegible] and, he chose California [illegible] home, and built at Pebble [illegible] Monterey, a house that [illegible] the accumulation of [illegible] notable memories [illegible] gatherings, art objects [illegible] have given his home [illegible] necessary; they cannot [illegible] tias, of course, but will [illegible] place.

Why not pastry [illegible] icans themselves? We [illegible] Apache scouts to [illegible] Filipino scouts to [illegible] lawry in the Philippines [illegible] ration of Mexico [illegible] formed to chase [illegible] mountains and deserts [illegible] the country. Right [illegible] the Mexicans want [illegible] curity, it is said. Let [illegible] States organize, and [illegible] body of Mexicans who [illegible] necessaries would [illegible] try and put it in [illegible] so.

Chairman Hays is [illegible] dicting victory for the [illegible] this fall. There is some [illegible] Will becoming the Willard Hitchcox of 1920. We all remember [illegible] he fell over himself in the 1916 campaign.

They do say there has been a heavy [illegible] ty of betting at Ascot Park on the various race meetings. Is it [illegible] hic? Thought our good friend Volstead said all such [illegible] were to get out of town when he got the job of Mayoring?

New Jersey's Legislature has voted to pass a law in direct opposition to the national prohibition amendment. This looks like nullification, but the matter that it was supposed to have been settled by a war has [illegible] tina tried that once.

When Anna Fraley, the [illegible] pored woman, told the [illegible] enumerators that she [illegible] when Bryan first began [illegible] the Presidency there was [illegible] disposition to believe her [illegible] that she is 115 years old.

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COUGHING.

I've been to hear [illegible]
"counce"
The traffic situation;
'Twould almost make [illegible]
nounce
His city, State and [illegible]
Experts were there [illegible]
where,
From Watts to Kaiser [illegible]
They passed on us with [illegible]
And shed on us their [illegible]
They told us facts, [illegible]
We had too many people,
Our autos, too, were [illegible]
We'll hang 'em on a [illegible]
"A pleasant time was [illegible]
But progress [illegible]
Like fabled [illegible]
cock,
They're going on [illegible]
They'll meet again [illegible]
aft.
Once more (experience [illegible]
Once more the [illegible]
waft,
Once more the [illegible]
Once more we'll hear [illegible]
turns,"
Of "scones" and [illegible]
Of "left-hand [illegible]
learns
Are Satan's own [illegible]
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E LANCER.

...an of Turkey is a diplo... has established a firm ...mpathy with the prohi... in the U.S.A. In ap... American generosity he ...s with satisfaction that I ...at America is adopting ..., which has been prac... Mussulmans for centu...

...matter of courteous reci... is new up to the United ...ohibitionists to observe ...dfection what wondrous ...national virtue, good gov... and absence of strife and ...e accrued to Turkey by ...ipatice of prohibition ...the centuries. There is ...e a shining example to ... endeavor.

* * *

...ese Armenian widow with ...en has arrived in New ...declared she is searching ...ome relative of her hus... she has never seen. ...she thinks, is in California ...rous enough to take care ...

...thorities are amiably as... in the search.

...be hoped the remote rela... a passionate devotion to ...ity obligations. With all ...athy for the lady, I am ...'t see she is looking for.

* * *

...ish poet is accused of ... his wife with a slumbrok ...country in South Africa. ...e contemporary is asking ...slumbrok is a custard pie, ...ook is an ox whip. It has ... handle usually about fif... long, with a leather thong ...about twenty feet long, ...on wagon with six ...en. It can reach the lead... forty-five feet away—in the ...a skilled scientific wielder, ...genius to handle a slam... success. Lady Carberry, ...ing for divorce because Sir ...as apparently as expert ...s sadly deficient in wifely ...

* * *

...are asked to raise a mil... ...rs to rescue 50,000 harem ...Turkey. Is it a collective ...itual purchase? May we ...or is it the complete car... ...t unless? Does a sub... to the fund entitle one to ...pt delivery of a useful ...hali? Freehold or lease...

...being urged to be thrifty. ...t the heiresses, to purchase ...ssories and to use that they ...e received. I think we ...have a little more informa... ...t this million-dollar pur... harem stock. "Can they ...baby, wash, cook and spin, ...or knows, to anything and ...the like?" Or are they ...etial fine rugs? We are ...for conservative investment ...speculative gambles.

* * *

...compulsory education laws ...be applied to potential ...eligible wives, for courses ...economics and motherhood. ...enty-five thousand girls will ...d, we are told.

...ent maiden who has decid... a lawyer or a picture ac... she can support a husband ...aid is going to feel a little ...bout that.

...be hoped that compulsion ...apply to potential mascu... ...adowiaers, who are going ...quite a lot of coaching in ...the larder stocked. Expert ...pers and baby-raisers are ...be quite exacting about the ...that to apply their knowl... ...hey will certainly demand ...in overhead expenses.

* * *

...B. Davidson, secretary of ...ational association, says the ...are not responsible for the ...ls. For instance, he points ...eas are dear because chicken ...gher.

...of course, the farmers don't ...chicken feed. The wicked ...grows that in his city of-

* * *

...want to hear a few scald... ...rks about America's part ...ar cities I one of the British ...Club boss. They entertain ...morning Australian soldiers ...d Australia, like ourselves, ...on the war. Their pet joke ...a Yankee who was boasting ...k in New York that strikes ...y it can be heard fifteen ...later in Connecticut. "Oh, ...thing," says the Australian, ...aded a bugle call in 1914 ...not heard in America un... ...ears later."

...a fair sample of the brand. ...stinctive relish with after... We like to see the men ...themselves.

THE LANCER.

PEN POINTS.

BY THE STAFF.

Politics has resumed.

Everybody's at peace but U.S.

All right. The League has begun to league.

The French Cabinet will select a President on January 17. Give us a ticket on Georges Clemenceau.

Gov. Coolidge has launched his Presidential boom in a modest way. The meek often inherit the earth.

Not a word from the White House about a little matter that Woodrow Wilson declined and Grant could not get.

William Jennings Bryan still insists upon being the cocktiser who order the tail of the Democratic kite key.

If the women demand equal votes in the Republican national convention they will come mighty near getting it. We say so.

Up in San Francisco they are inviting their friends from the country round about to spend a week while the census enumerators are at work.

It has been ruled in a New York court that smoking by ladies is not immoral, but it might have been designated by some other word that would have been almost as bad.

The Pacific Coast Baseball League has adopted a schedule and fixed the date for the opening of the season. Like the poor, we have the noble game of baseball always with us.

It is now predicted that stocks will increase 50 per cent the coming spring. In that case going broke is likely to become quite popular in climates like that of Southern California.

One million dollars is the size of a donation by an unknown to Throop College of Technology, Pasadena. It should be no trouble to locate the happy individual; for much money makes a lot of noise.

Chairman Hays is already predicting victory for the Republicans this fall. There is some danger of Will becoming the William H. Wilcox of 1920. We all remember how he fell over himself in the Hughes campaign.

They do say there has been plenty of betting at Ascot Park at the various race meetings. Is it possible? Thought our good Mayor Fowler said all such talent would have to get out of town when he got the job of Mayoring?

New Jersey's Legislature is going to pass a law in direct opposition to the national prohibition amendment. This looks like nullification, a small matter that it was supposed had been settled by a war. South Carolina tried that once.

When Anna Prater, the aged colored woman, told the local census enumerators that she easily recalled when Bryan first began to run for the Presidency there was a strong disposition to believe her statement that she is 115 years old.

The law school at Yale has its season opened its courses to women. There is no good reason why women should not be taught the law as well as the science of medicine. Possibly nine students with no ability will drop out. In these days women can do well as men are called upon to undertake large business and property interests and a knowledge of the law is not only desirable, but often necessary; they cannot all to be Portias, of course, but will find their place.

Why not pacify Mexico with Indians themselves? We employed Apache scouts in Indian wars and Filipino scouts in suppressing insurrection in the Philippines. As a result formed to chase bandits into the mountains and deserts and clear the country. Eighty-five per cent of the Mexicans want peace and security, it is said. Let the United States organize, feed, arm and pay a body of Mexicans who for all of these necessaries would pacify the country and put it in order and keep it so.

COUNCING.

I've been to hear the Council "counce"
The traffic situation;
'Twould almost make a man renounce
His city, State and nation.
Experts were there from everywhere,
From Watts to Kansas City,
They gazed on us with lofty air
And shed on us their pity.
They told us certs, in confidence,
We had too many people,
Our autos, too, were some too few
We'll hang 'em on a steeple.
"A pleasant time was had by all"
But progress made—oh, never,
Like fabled brook, or human
cook,
They're going on forever.
They'll meet again next Wednesday
aft,
Once more (experience teaches)
Once more the same old speeches,
Once more we'll hear of "Tightening
turns,"
Of "zones" and "loading zoning,"
Of "left-hand turns," which one
learns
Are Satan's own diagnose,
But one suggestion they won't
drop—
I'll drop it—may it work—I'll
Ask the L. A. Council stop
Their traveling in a circle.

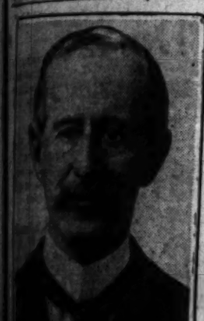
PLAY'S LOST BY PIXLEY'S DEATH.

New Libretto Being Written When Author Succumbed.

Sudden Demise at San Diego End of Notable Career.

"King Dodo" and Many Other Works His Monument.

When Frank Pixley died suddenly at San Diego December 31, the world lost another musical comedy that might well have revived the fame of "The Prince of Pilsen," "King Dodo," and many another play came from the gifted pen of the dramatic author and traveler. His friends wild yesterday that at the time of his death, Mr. Pixley had completed the plot of a new play, the first he had conceived since 1911, and expected while at San Diego to begin its writing. His untimely demise beyond doubt ended the theater and an international career of an event of major



Frank Pixley.

Frank Pixley was 52 years of age. He was born at Akron, O., but did newspaper work at Chicago, where he became a writer on the Mail, then went to the managing editorship in the Herald office. After a few years at that post he made his entrance as a librettist, and, for many years he spent time in travel to the earth's end in penning for delighted audiences various musical comedies that made a class by themselves.

WORKED AT PASADENA

"The Burgomaster" was his first success and was a success still revived in showland. "The Prince of Pilsen" he wrote while he was in charge at Hotel Green, Pasadena, and completed "Wood-land," "King Dodo," "The Grand Mogul," "Marcelle" and others added to his bright successes.

His last piece was "Apollo," written at the Bohemian Grove at San Rafael and produced during the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Pixley was, besides, the author of several works in book form, including a noteworthy little volume of poems that appeared in 1912 under the title "Thoughts and Things."

In recent times Mr. Pixley traveled around the world, once in 1910, when Secretary of War's party, and for years in Japan, where he was presented to the Emperor. In India and other countries he was royally and the people showed admiration and attainment.

NOTABLE HOME.

Some years ago, after being almost burned out, he chose California for his home, and built at Pebble Beach, Monterey, a house that he filled with the accumulation of his years of travel, notable mementoes of notables, art objects and curios that have given his home a fame of its own.

Pixley was of only a few months, and his utterly unexpected death, due to a complication of troubles, was a severe shock to his many admirers in every quarter of the globe.

Pixley was a B.A. and Litt.D. graduate of Yale College, and a member of the Royal Geographical Society of London.

His wife, personal acquaintance of Queen Victoria, gave a peculiar poignancy to a loss that is felt over a wide field of his chosen field of art.

ILLUSTRATED PRODUCTS FOR LUNCHEON MENU.

HOME COMMITTEE ELATED WITH FOOD SERVED BY LABORATORY EXPERT.

An innovation in the way of luncheon was served at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday, when members of the Manufacturing committee and a few guests partook of a luncheon meal composed entirely of dehydrated products. The meal was served through the courtesy of the Columbia Products Company, which has been working in connection with the agricultural department of the chamber in regard to advertising to the fruits and products of Southern California. Robert C. Torrisdale, laboratory expert, prepared and served the meal.

All in the dehydrated foods that were used, beans, creamed potatoes, potato bread, gem muffins made of sweet-potato flour, stewed apricots and peaches, pickled figs, citrus marmalade and jelly, coffee and other beverages made from dehydrated roasted barley, all products of Southern California, were served.

Those present said that the foods were appetizing and delicious and that they had finished that meal with a new appreciation of dehydrated foods.

NEW OFFICERS.

Officers have been installed by Orange Grove Rebekah of Orange Lodge, I.O.O.F. The installation of officers was followed by the staff team of Pasadena, which was held Friday night.

FARMER & WALKER
The 5th Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

50 S&H Stamps with $1.00 Purchase Our Blend Tea and Coffee.

January Bargain Campaign

Many New Opportunities for Still Greater Savings Monday

This campaign is proving, beyond a doubt, that it does pay every woman to look well before buying, that she may shop where prices are always to her advantage. The necessities of life can be brought within the common means of Los Angeles homes through the concerted efforts of just such bargain campaigns as this and the Fifth Street Store takes pride in pioneering the way.

9 to 10 A.M.

75c TO $2 GARMENTS 25c—Odds and ends, sacques, skirts and boudoir caps, many damaged.

50c SMOCK CLOTH 25c—In white, good line of colors; also colored Indianhead at 25c.

$1.50 SHADES 79c—Oil opaque in colors; size 3x6 feet; imperfect.

Kid Gloves at $1.89

Regularly $2.75 Pair



AN exceptionally fine quality is the marked characteristic of these popular 2-clasp kid gloves in all sizes for women. Wanted colors are also obtainable at this price.

$1.50 Heavy Silk Gloves $1.19

Heavy Milanese silk in brown, gray, taupe or black with smart Paris point embroidery to lend contrast and add to their beauty. 2-clasp style.

Leather Bags $1.49

A new shipment of these regular $1.98 bags just received. Made of imitation patent leather over 10-inch frame and in black only.



$8.50 Velvet Bags $4.49

Beautiful boulevard velvet bags in shades of taupe, African brown, navy or black. Either silver or shell tops.

50c Ribbons at 39c

Pretty Floral Messalines



THERE are literally hundreds of patterns which only emphasizes the variety to select from in this sale of 6-inch ribbons Monday. And there are many uses to which they can be put—for hair-bows, trimmings, etc.

75c Handkerchiefs 50c

Pure linen and edged with exquisite Point Venise lace that adds a new feature of daintiness to them. All white and especially sheer. Monday 50c each.

Laces $1.39

$2.50 Georgette Crepes, Chiffon Cloth, Metallics, Etc.



THE meaning of our Bargain Campaign is carried out in this particular item most convincingly. At this price will be 42-inch plain and fancy chiffon cloth, 42-inch Georgette crepe, 27-inch gold and silver flouncings, etc.

—25c WASH LACES 10c—All broken sets, consisting of filet laces, torchon and Cluny. Edges and bands in the daintiest patterns.

—15c WASH LACES 5c—Edges and insertions of Val, torchon, Cluny and fancy laces, in floral and baby designs.

—$4, $5 LACES $2.49—Imported silk Chantillys, 36-inch gold and silver metal laces, patterned on fine silk net.

—$1.39 NECKWEAR 49c—Round or square back collars, tuxedos and pleated novelties. Of net, Georgette crepe, satin and laces.

$1 Embroidery -49c

Pretty Lot 27-Inch Flouncings



SUCH pretty patterns over crisp, white grounds will interest women preparing for new undergarments. Including Swiss, English longcloth and nainsook in floral, baby, eyelet and conventional designs. Scalloped, ruffled or hemmed edges.

49c, $1.39 EMBROIDERY 49c—Odd lots, short ends and slightly soiled pieces of 45-inch organdies, voiles and nainsooks.

25c EMBROIDERY 15c—Wide edges, bands, beadings and galloons in assorted designs.

50c, 69c VEILING 25c—Black or colored meshes in plain or patterned in chenille dots.

$5.00 Bathrobes at $2.98

FINE warm robes for either men or women. Good assortment of light or dark patterns; many are trimmed in sateen.

Girls' Coats, $2.98—Styles worth up to $10. Odd lots in sizes 2 to 10 years. Fall and Spring weights. 4th floor.

$5 Sweater Set, $2.50—All-wool Angora yarn; in brown, blue, red and white. Includes coat and cap. 4th floor.

Girls $1 Dresses, 50c—Of ginghams and percales in sizes 2 to 10 yrs.; checks and plaids. 4th floor.

Sale Black Silks

8500 Yards of Fashionable Weaves at Less Than Today's Wholesale Prices

This is a doubly interesting sale for the factors of economy and variety play equal parts, and both mean much in every woman's preparation for the new Spring and Summer wardrobe.

$3.00 SATIN DE CHINE

WE believe this is the most glaring opportunity of the season for it concerns one of the heaviest satins now right in favor for new Spring dresses, waists and suits. It's 36 inches wide and in a deep, lustrous black. Regular $3 quality. **$1.98**

$3.00 AND $4.00 CHARMEUSE AT

Just notice the fine finish to this beautiful satin and at this reduction the saving one would make on a pattern length for the new Spring dress, waist or skirt. In deep black only and 36 and 40 inches wide. **$2.49**

$5.50 CREPE METEOR AT

A very soft finish silk and one of the most fashionable in the minds of women for their new Spring apparel. It's our regular $5.50 grade and measures 40 inches wide and will be shown in black only at this price. **$4.49**

$2.50 BLACK MOIRE AT

TAKING a high place among the number of black silks that are being specially featured for Monday is this beautiful silk taffeta moire. Its suitability for petticoats and millinery trimmings makes this price the more compelling. 36-inch. **$1.69**

$3.00 DUCHESSE SATIN AT

Every day we are being asked for pattern lengths of this material for women's new Spring suits. Surely nothing could be more attractive or serviceable. It's very heavy in rich black and full 36 inches wide. **$2.25**

$4.50 SATIN DE LUXE

The cut has been deep on the price we are making our customers Monday on extra firm and heavy black satin de luxe. The material is most dependable for wear and beautiful in luster as well as resilient to the touch. Yard wide. **$2.98**

$3 Silk, $2.25—Black Paeliette de Soie in good heavy weight and yard width, for waists and smocks.

$5.50 Charmeuse, $3.49—Firm quality in good weight and black only. $5.50 satin charmeuse, $3.49.

Crepe de Chine, $1.69—Regular $2.50 line of all-silk and in extra heavy quality; 40 inches wide.

$2.25 Taffeta, $1.49—Yard wide, plain black, 36-inch silk. Reduced just for Monday's selling.

$2.50 Black Chiffon Taffeta, yard wide $1.49

$3.00 Heavy Chiffon Taffeta in black $1.85

$3.50 Extra Fine Chiffon Taffeta $2.25

TWO LOTS OF DRESSES

$20 And $25 Styles

$14.50

Assorted Materials

THESE dresses are every one a compliment to their wearers, for they disclose the very newest style notes of the season.

Beautifully designed of rich, heavy satin, serge, Georgette and taffeta and there are belted, straight-line models, trimmed with braid, beads, and embroidery. Some having lace collars. All sizes to 44.



$10 Garments

$8.50

All of Blue Serge

WHAT a lot of satisfaction it is to read of such a sale as this where dependable frocks of this staple material can be had for so little a price.

A good quality of serge it is, too, and cut along those stylish lines as well. Many are braid trimmed and you will find them dressy enough for street as well as home wear.

$29.50 Suits $18.50

A splendid lot of styles, including poplins, serges, wool mixtures, fantaines and these materials in popular colors and sizes to 44.

$20, $25 Coats $12.98

Plushes, wool mixtures, pom-poms, velours and Melton coats; belted or plain and in a good range of colors. Some with plush collars. Sizes to 44.

Sweaters $4.50

$5 And $6 Belted Styles



IN THE Bargain Campaign sweaters are to play a prominent part as you can imagine from the reduction made on these popular styles. Wool mixed coats with shawl or sailor collar; in tan, Copen, gray, rose or green.

$4 Sweaters, $2.98—in sizes 32, 34 for boys; worsted, plaited sweaters of fine weave. In tan, navy, oxford, red or maroon. Roll collars.

$4 Sweaters, $2.98—Slip-ons of Shetland wool and with sailor collar and purled waist in sizes to 34 for girls.

Bathrobes $4.50

$6 Lines—For Men And Women

ONE of the standard makes, including tailored models for men and satin trimmed robes for women. Just think of the comfort of a heavy blanket robe and its convenience as well. All sizes.

$4 Sweaters, $2.98—Fine woven coats with roll collar and shown in a wide range of colors for men.

$8 Sweaters, $5.98—A lot of wool mixed coats in dark oxford, navy, heather or maroon; for men.

Crochet Cotton 1 hr.

15c and 20c grade of this standard Cordonnet crochet cotton selling for 1 hour only at this price. In white and colors; all sizes; 9 to 10 a.m. **5c**

$1.25 Pongee 1hr.

—Extra heavy imported all-silk pongee in 33-inch width. Sale 9 to 10 a.m. Monday. **59c**

$1.25 Lining 1 hr.

— Including percalines, and sateens in black and range of colors. Remnant lengths, 9 to 10. **33c**

$2.50 Velvets 1 hr.

—Remnant lengths of colored costume, black milliners', corduroy and fancy velvets. 18 to 21-inch widths, 9 to 10 a.m. **98c**

50c, 75c Hair Bows

—Of all-silk taffeta in pretty checks, plaids and floral designs; 1¼ to 1½ yards in each bow, 9 to 10 a.m. **39c**

$3.50 Velvet Bags

— Boulevard bags with oxidized silver tops. In black, taupe and brown. 10:00 a.m. **$1.49**

$2.00 Linoleum 1 hr.

—Remnants of genuine cork and inlaid qualities. Also $2.75 grade for $1.49 yard. 9 to 10 a.m. **$1.1**

MEN'S SUITS

$19.95

To $30 Models



IT SEEMS little expense, indeed, to exchange for the satisfaction of being well-dressed and now-a-days dress is essential to one's success to a large degree. Including conservative models for men and waistline styles for younger men. In either tweeds or cassimeres.

Overcoats $19.95

These are fancy brown plaids, some of them having belt, also Kerseys in grays and browns and in conservative or form-fitting models. All sizes to 44.

Men's $2 Hats $1.50

Velour finished hats in a number of good shapes and colors for this season. A most economical investment for men, Monday.

Jan. Bargains for Men

Complete Line of Furnishings With Savings Apparent on Every Item

Men's $2, $2.50 Golf Shirts $1.59 | **Men's $2.50 Union Suits $1.89**

All Sizes In The Lot | *Fill Your Supply Monday*

SUCH a saving surely merits a head-line position and you'll appreciate it tomorrow when you see the fine percale and madras used and the patterns, as well as workmanship on each shirt.

$3.50 Golf Shirts $2.35

Mercerized Du Sateen, madras and percales in scores of selected patterns, all finished with French cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17.

$2.00 Work Shirts $1.59

Made of heavy Domet flannel and gray or blue chambray, cut especially full, the way men appreciate them, to allow bodily freedom. Sizes 14 to 17.

$7.50 Silk Shirts $5.50

These are real dressy with their tastefully colored patterns over silk mixtures, in sizes 14 to 16½. Also madras and fiber striped shirts, at $5.50.

6 Pairs Sox, $1.00

Regular 25c line of heavy cotton sox, in black, white, brown, gray or Palm Beach. All have reinforced feet and all sizes. 25c, 50c SOX 25c—Mercerized or cotton, some being seconds, 25c pair.



Main Floor, Aisle 5.

IN just the right weight for the Winter season and cut in ankle length, long sleeve style, of ribbed cotton; all are specially full in cut and include sizes 34 to 46.

$2.00 Underwear $1.50

Wool mixed shirts and drawers, in assorted Winter styles, cut specially full and in all sizes, 32 to 46; $1.50 garment.

$1.50 Underwear $1.15

Men's heavy ribbed shirts and drawers, selling for less than they would cost us to buy in the market today. In plain ecru shade; all sizes.

$3.50, $5.00 Union Suits $3.15

Natural gray wool garments, having long sleeves, and in ankle length style. Certainly this is a value that men cannot afford to overlook Monday.

Men's $3.50 Pajamas, $2.89

A heavy outing flannel and cut specially full and trimmed with silk frogs. All sizes A, B, C and D, for men. Monday at $2.89.

Flan. Gowns $1.9

$2.00 and $2.50 styles



WOMEN should appreciate such an opportunity as this as these are full, long styles with high, low, round, square or V neck. Trimmed with silk cords and satin bands.

$2 Flan. Gowns $1.69

Assorted pink and blue striped gowns, cut in round neck, slipover style and affording splendid selection of sizes for women.

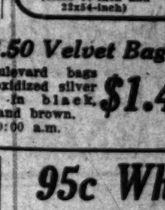
Pajamas $2.75

Billie Burke and 2-piece styles in white, pink and blue stripes or plain colors. Good assortment of sizes.

SILK BLOUSES $2.98—Round, square or high neck, tailored models in salmon, rose, flesh, white, navy or black.

$1.75, $2.50 Corsets $1.4

Kabo, R & G And Miller Makes



EITHER elastic or plain top models; pink or white with choice of medium or low bust; all sizes, 20 to 30.

$2.50, $3.50 Corsets $1.9

Brocaded or plain woven materials made in high, medium or low bust styles; front or back lacing in pink or white.

$3.50, $5.00 Corsets 2.49

Brocades or imported coutils in front or back lacing. All discontinued models; factory seconds.

$1.50, $1.75 Muslins, $1.2

Lace and embroidery trimmed gowns, skirts, chemise with wide or narrow yokes, deep flounces and flounces.

Beaver Hats $2.9

Clean-Up—$7.50 To $10 Styles



THIS will prove one of the most popular sales of the day, for beaver hats are quite the rage in sunny California.

The variety of styles is also another feature to make this sale so inviting, for it includes straight and rolling brims as well as chin-chin sailors in black, blue or brown. Reduced from $7.50 and $10.00 to $2.98.

Sale Children's Beaver Hats, $1.98

Equally popular with the younger generation are the beaver hats this season and the inducement to save is quite as generous in this final clean-up of all remaining styles. All carry gros grain ribbon band, bow and streamers.

Untrimmed Shapes, 9 to 10 a.m., 50c

One of the greatest values in millinery in the January Bargain Campaign. Hundreds and hundreds of smart styles, all of velvet in black and colors. Your choice, 50c.

Children's Shoes $1.98

$2.50 To $3.30 Lines—North Balcony



A WONDERFULLY big stock of factory checks and regular lines; button and lace styles of gunmetal in sizes for big boys, girls and youths. Sale, North Balcony, for Monday only.

—Also children's patent and kid shoes and strap Mary Jane slippers are included. Big lot of dressy footwear, $1.98 pair.

Sale Art Linens 59c

75c Stamped Pieces

ANNOUNCING the arrival of a new shipment and in it are thousands of pieces, including pillow tops, scarfs and 36-inch white centers. You will find it a pleasure to work patterns so artistic as these that have been stamped on them. Also

$1.25 Stamp Centers, Also Scarfs..... 98c (Sizes 24-inch and 22x54-inch)

35c Mercerized Pillow Cords..... 35c

25c Silk Pillow Cords, each..... 75

95c White Enamel 69c

In No. 2 Size Cans—Other Features In Paints

$7.25 House Paint, Gal. $5.69
$5.25 Floor Paint, Gal. $3.69
$1.50 White Enamel, Qt. 85c
$4.25 White Enamel, Gal. .. $3.69
$4.00 Flat White, Gal. $3
$1.10 Flat White, Qt. 8
$2.25 Floor Varnish, Qt. 1
25c Bottle Turpentine 2

$1.75 Certainteed Stain (5-Gal. Cans only.) Gal. $1.19.

$2.25 Roofing Paper $1.59

BEFORE the rains come be sure your leaky roofs are repaired. Save on this standard 1-ply roofing paper today a t$1.59 roll.

3-Ply Roofing $2.29

$3.50 Quality

You'll find this a heavier paper and in full bolts, which measure 100 sq. ft. All perfect, and to sell for .....

Certain-teed Roofing $2.39

The manufacturers of this paper have guaranteed it for 5 years, which speaks well for its quality .....

Dyspepsia and Home Life

What a Relief When All the Family Eat the Same Foods! Avoid Dyspepsia, Sour Risings, Gas —Indigestion from Breakfast Sausage to Dinner Mince Pie.

After mother has struggled two or three hours over a hot fire to do the cooking for a hungry family, it



To Be Free of Indigestion Contributes Wonderfully to the Happiness of Home Life.

is real enjoyment when there isn't a dyspeptic jinx among them. Of course, a case of dyspepsia or daily indigestion must be looked after. But is far more to the point to prevent as well as to treat sour stomach, belching, water brash, etc., by such a valuable means as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. Coddling the stomach with soft food and predigested stuff merely invites sluggishness.

Eat your little pork sausages for breakfast without fears; have a plate of beans and a piece of pie with cheese for lunch, and end the day with a real dinner, instead of a bowl of bread and milk. Follow each meal with a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet and get right back to your natural self.

These tablets digest food and assist the stomach to prepare the content for assimilation in the intestinal tract. Thus you get the practical relief and help which induces a better appetite and a greater freedom in the selection of foods. You will find Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets on sale at any drug store in the United States and Canada, as they are considered one of the stand-bys by the druggists.—[Advertisement.

Mr. Voiles Takes Adler-i-ka!

"I suffered from indigestion and constipation and my doctor told me to take Adler-i-ka. It helped me in two days and three bottles CURED me." (Signed) O. E. Voiles.

Adler-i-ka flushes BOTH upper and lower bowel so completely it relieves ANY CASE of gas on the stomach or sour stomach. Removes foul matter which poisoned stomach for months. Often CURES constipation. Prevents appendicitis. Adler-i-ka is a mixture of buckthorn, cascara, glycerine and nine other simple ingredients. Dickinson's Drug Co., Cor. 3rd and Main.—[Advertisement.

X-RAY DENTIST

Fifteen years of practical experience, including investigation and research in almost every foreign country of the world, places me in a position to diagnose your case scientifically and correctly and enables me to perform dental operations absolutely without pain. I am prepared to give you the best dental services that skill can produce.



Radiographs—The Only Reliable and Scientific Method of Knowing the exact condition of your teeth..... $1

By this means we can detect diseased or abscessed conditions of the teeth which may lead to serious bodily disorders, as rheumatism, loss of appetite, headache, neuralgia, intestinal indigestion, loss of eyesight and energy.

SET OF TEETH

Choice of Materials, High Grade only..... $10

To those who appreciate the best.

Plates, Repaired (like new).....$1 up
Silver and Amalgam Fillings.....$1
Porcelain and Gold Fillings.....$2 up
Gold Crowns, 22K.....
Porcelain Crowns.....
Bridgework (best).....
$5

12 Years' Protective Guarantee

Aluminum plate, most sanitary, special $12.50 to $25.00

You should wear an aluminum plate; it is much thinner and lighter than a rubber plate and does not heat the tissues, causing a burning sensation and sometimes a catarrhal condition and sore mouth.

PYORRHOEA Successfully Treated

Be sure you are free from this dreadful disease, which works such ravages in the mouth and causes the loss of sound teeth and often produces disease and death by obstructing its poison to remote parts of the body. If taken in the early stages it can be successfully treated. Come in and investigate.

$10.00 FULL SET GUARANTEED

EXAMINATIONS FREE

Hours, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; open evenings. Sunday, 10 to 12. Phone Pico 2813.

DR. ZIMMERMAN

303-304-305 Broadway Central Bldg., 424 South Broadway



"California Syrup of Figs"

For a Child's Liver and Bowels

Mother! Say "California," then you will get genuine "California Syrup of Figs." Full directions for babies and children of all ages who are constipated, bilious, feverish, tongue-coated, or full of cold, are plainly printed on the bottle. Children love this delicious laxative!

POLITICS.

THE WATCHMAN.

TREND OF POLITICAL THOUGHT AND ACTION.

By the Sentry On His Beat.

The big thing of the week was the decision to hold the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco next June. That is good news to all Californians, regardless of their political preferences. It means the coming of representative Americans from all States of the Union, and Los Angeles will profit by this influx almost as much as will San Francisco.

Local Democrats have been holding jubilation meetings since since the news was announced. The gossip that has been current around San Francisco Bay that the Southern California Democrats were not inclined to give any financial support toward the convention pledges is declared to be absolutely false, and the statement is made by F. Ray Graves, who is county as well as State Democratic Central Committee secretary, that $10,000 already has been provided by the local Democracy.

Tentative plans have been formulated for the sending of a great delegation of Southern California Democrats to San Francisco for the five days' political tourney that is to open on June 28. The Palace Hotel will be Southern California headquarters. A special train or two will be run, and at least 500 of the faithful Bourbons will travel northward together.

The National Convention will have about 1200 delegates, and the visitors wanting to see the Democratic wheels go round will bring the crowd up to probably 50,000. The municipal auditorium accommodated 17,000 people when President Wilson visited San Francisco, and seats will be placed for 15,000 for the National Convention.

They're Justly Criticised.

Charles H. Treat, who has served the city most efficiently as chief deputy City Auditor, at last has been confirmed by the City Council as a member of the Board of Public Works. Now that it is all over—after nearly two weeks of embarrassment for the Mayor and his appointee—people are continuing to ask, as they did during the period of waiting, just what was the motive in delay.

One theory is that two members of the Public Works Committee, to which the matter of the confirmation of Mr. Treat was referred for recommendation—Dr. Langdon, the third member, was ready to act promptly—were miffed because a certain Councilman got advance information as to who would be the Mayor's appointee and indiscreetly bragged about the fact that he knew while the others didn't, and that the delay was based on the feeling thus engendered.

The other theory is a more sinister one. It has to do with the alleged attempts of City Hall lobbyists to influence Councilmen to refrain from confirmation of Mr. Treat until he had made certain promises—which, by the way, are not yet made. Neither explanation is creditable to the Councilmen who are responsible for creating the embarrassment to Mr. Treat and the Mayor.

I have been around the City Hall for many years, and, as a matter of fact, I do not recall that the Mayor's appointees ever before were referred to Council committees. This premier attempt to handle recommendations through committees has been far from a glowing success, as all concerned must admit if they will be frank.

Mr. Treat goes into his new position tomorrow morning untrammeled by promises, and I predict he will be a thorn in the flesh for public work contractors who do not hew strictly to the line, and that new business methods will be introduced that will be beneficial to the public interests.

Goes Merrily On.

The Ninth Congressional District leads all others in California for activities at this period, and it's simply a wild guess just now as to who will be the opponent of Charles H. Randall for a seat in Congress. At least half a dozen names are under discussion. Ralph L. Criswell appears to be the only one who is definitely out. He is a candidate for the Republican nomination, and wants everybody to know it. Mr. Criswell went to Lancaster yesterday to spend the week-end with the Antelope Valley folk and let them know first hand of his Congressional ambitions.

Time was when Criswell, the Socialist, might have found a glorious welcome at the Socialist colony of Llano del Rio, now of sorry fame; but he is no longer the bearer of a red card and the Socialist colony has dwindled away to probably a half a dozen families where once there was a community of 1200 people.

Juicy Plum is Ripe.

A meeting of the Los Angeles County Democratic Central Committee will be called for the 23rd inst. for the purpose of selecting a secretary to take the place of F. Ray Groves, who is also State Democratic Central Committee secretary, and who must devote his time to the details of arranging affairs for the forthcoming Democratic National Convention at San Francisco.

The county secretaryship is a good plum and it is expected several deserving Bourbons will strike to knock it off the limb. At least two well-known local newspaper men have their eyes on the job.

He Sees the Light.

Marshall DeMotte, chairman of the State Board of Control, who was exceedingly chary about giving his support to the establishment of the southern branch of the State university, has just returned north after a visit to this institution. He has become an enthusiastic convert, and declared while here that the development of this institution is a marvel and that he is certain it will become one of the great institutions of California. He intimated that generous provision will be made for it in the next State budget.

Chairman DeMotte also inspected the flood control work at Long Beach and traveled all the way back to the mountain canyons, and expressed a high opinion of the work being carried on. There are other things that Southern California has a direct interest in and for which it may be sincerely hoped Mr. DeMotte may see the light. For instance, a properly generous appropriation for that fish laboratory to be located at the Los Angeles Harbor, and provision for an adequate State building in Los Angeles to house the State officials who are stationed here for the convenience of Southern California, which pays the bulk of the State taxes.

Dickson is Active.

Hugh L. Dickson, the San Bernardino attorney who wants to represent the Eleventh Congressional District at Washington, will try to land both the Democratic and Prohibition nominations. He is said to be indorsed by the union labor element at San Bernardino, Dickson formerly was a railroad man, and in an accident lost both his hands. He is now on a trip to Barstow and Needles to interview railroad men in behalf of his candidacy, and from there will go to San Diego, Imperial and Orange county.

On the Republican side, there appears to be plenty of available material from which to choose—Ed Fletcher, J. Edward Keathing and Louis L. Wilde of San Diego; J. Stanley Brown and Judge Phil D. Swing, of El Centro; Fred S. Lack, of Brawley; S. C. Evans, of Riverside; Lyman King, of Redlands; former State Senator Leroy A. Wright, and still others, who may decide to try for the place at Washington which Congressman William A. Kettner declares he no longer cares to fill.

Changes at Bay City.

Three new members of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors—Charles J. Powers, Edwin Bath and William A. Scott—took their seats with the reorganization of that board the past week. Mr. Scott is a State Senator from the Twentieth District, and he has been urged not to resign this position, so that a special election to fill the vacancy would not be necessary. Should Mr. Scott resign, however, it is said that the prospective candidates for his place would include State Assemblyman Charles Goetting, "Nick" Prendegast, Will Sharman, Frank Jewell and Thomas F. Mulcahy, chairman of the San Francisco County Democratic Central Committee.

Glad Hand for Phelan.

The report that Col. George J. Denis might be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator, in opposition to Senator Phelan, has been laid to rest. Col Denis is emphatically for Phelan.

The colonel was host at a luncheon at the California Club last Tuesday evening at which Senator Phelan was the guest of honor. Twenty-five prominent Democrats had their feet under the table. They came from San Bernardino, Redlands, Riverside, Oxnard, San Diego and Los Angeles, and they all sang the praises of Senator Phelan and pledged him their support in the forthcoming campaign.

Present indications are that there will be no Democratic opposition to Senator Phelan's return to Congress.

Activities for Kent.

Up around San Francisco Bay the campaign for William Kent for the Republican nomination for U. S. Senator is well under way, although down here there is little mention of his candidacy. Kent has had headquarters open in San Francisco for a month or more, and is now sending out to voters circulars containing his legislative record, and tributes paid to him by representative Republicans throughout the nation. The circular sets forth that for eight years he was continuously engaged in public service in Washington, of which six years were spent as Congressman.

There is still no definite statement from Mayor Rolph of San Francisco as to whether or not he will be a Senatorial candidate, but the indications point more and more to the probabilities that he will keep hands off and will groom himself for the candidacy for the California Governorship.

In our own section the candidacy of Edwin A. Meserve is in a quiescent stage.

He Has Had Enough.

M. Pettit, State Assemblyman from the Fifty-second Assembly District, which is in Fresno county, has

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

BARKER BROS. | Sundry Helps to Better Housekeeping | BARKER BROS.

Suggestion-Inventory Your Household Goods

Successful Business Houses inventory stocks at least once a year. Why couldn't more homes be greater successes if they followed suit and inventoried their household goods?



IT ISN'T impossible for homes to be successes and not inventory but the chances for greater success are much better as a result of occasional inventory. An inventory is nothing more than a "checking up" of goods on hand; an itemized list of goods with their estimated worth.

Stores take inventory to ascertain **exactly** their stock on hand; to **know** if they are overstocked in this line or understocked in that. Homes do not differ greatly from business institutions in this one respect at least. An inventory of your household goods will emphasize your need of certain things that you perhaps think you are getting well enough along without.

At the same time, a household inventory will perhaps show some articles that you are no longer using to fullest advantage and that might be exchanged in part payment for something better suited to your needs. Largely as a result of our own inventory (just completed) JANUARY'S A MONTH OF MANY SAVINGS AT BARKER BROS.', not that the articles offered at special prices have lost one iota of their worth, but rather because it's good business for us to keep our stocks moving, and further, because the usableness of the articles is greatest to you.

Like Having a Maid Do the House Cleaning

That will give you an idea of just what a great help with the housework the **Ohio-Tuec Electric Vacuum Cleaner** really is.

The reason for the **Ohio-Tuec's** existing is to save you the hard work of house cleaning, **and it does it if you will but let it.**

Pick up threads? Just as surely and tenderly as you would with your own fingers. You can place the palm of your hand on the brush of the **Ohio-Tuec** when revolving without the slightest suggesting of a burn. Try this same test on cleaners with motor-driven brushes.



THE OHIO-TUEC

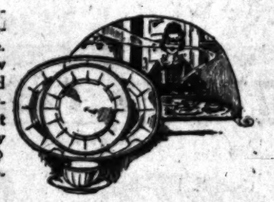
Cleans Without Beating and Pounding

It brings out the deeply-imbedded, trodden-in dirt just as easily and quickly as it picks up thread and lint. **And you'll like this splendid cleaner all the more after you've seen it demonstrated and learn how reasonably it is priced.**

There's a Satisfaction in

Using American-Made Dishes

There's a certain pride in owning things **American** that somehow one just cannot describe. So when 41-piece Bungalow Sets of American porcelain and in the truly American Mayflower shape may be had at **just $7.95 for the set,** is it any wonder folks buy them so fast? A narrow gold band and hairline is the only decoration.



Springer Ironing Boards Fold Up Modestly and Stand Out of the Way when not wanted.



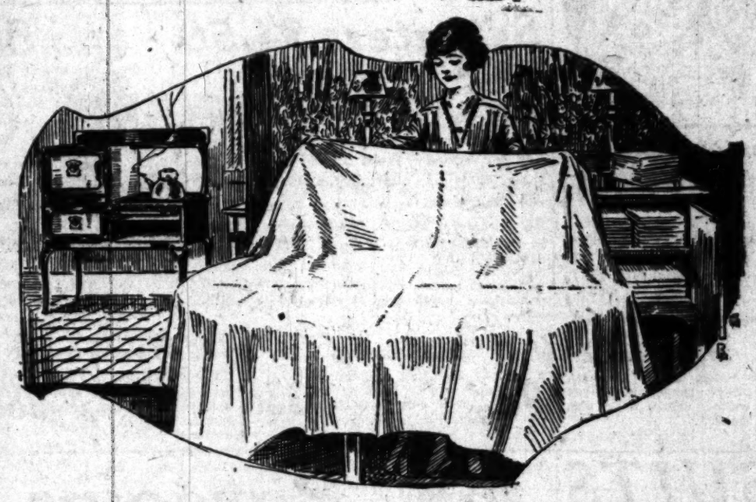
What a happy faculty! When you need their services these boards stretch out to full length—44 inches and in width to 13 inches. 100 of them in this Month of Many Savings at the special price of $2.69 each.

The "Dollar-Sixty" Wear-Ever Saucepans Have Condescended to a Price Lowering.

Even though pure aluminum, double-lipped and equal to 2½ quarts, 300 of these widely-wanted saucepans are available while the quantity lasts, at $1.15 each.

McDougall Kitchen Cabinets Arrive by the Carload

Here's a bit of good news for the many housewives who have been constantly making inquiry about when we expected the next lot of McDougall Cabinets. Appreciative of your patient indulgence in awaiting their arrival we take this means of informing you that they're here. Now you can have a place in your kitchen for those "1000 and 1" things you repeatedly need and oftentimes can't find just at the moment.



January—Month of Many Savings—

Makes much ado about most everything

In Barker Bros. Linen Department

Prices Are Interesting on Damask by the Yard

2220 yards of snow-white damask of 64-inch width in dice, stripe, rose, pansy, chrysanthemum and fleur-de-lis patterns at $1.00 and $1.25 yd.

1750 yards of 70-inch fine white Loom Damask of extra fine closely-woven quality, at $1.50 to $3.00 the yard.

A Small Gas Range of Great Usefulness

Our special short cabinet A-B Gas Range requires but very little floor space, yet it has the conveniences of the larger and more expensive models.

It's a small range of great usefulness, having white porcelain lined door panel and burner tray, enameled broiler pan and rust-proof oven linings.

The entire range is made of Armco rust-resisting iron. $52.50 is the price delivered and connected.

Perfect Oil Heaters, $5.25 and $5.75

All Coal and Wood Heaters Specially Priced

—also basket grates, besides other special values in gas ranges, wood baskets, etc.

Water Heaters, Special, $12.50
Efficient, economical copper coil heaters.

Lined Airtight Heaters, $1.95
—unexcelled for warmth.

3500 Breakfast and Dinner Cloths at a Dollar to Three Dollars

Hemmed, ready to use, stripe, dot, block and fleur-de-lis patterns. All square cloths. 36-inch size, $1.00; 45-inch, $1.25; 54-inch, $1.50; 64-inch, $2.25, and 72-inch, $3.00.

100 All Linen Damask Tablecloths at, Choice $10

Pure Irish flax cloths in circular or square designs and in varied patterns.

Odd Linen Napkins

are a feature of this Month of Many Savings at $6.50, $10.00, $12.50 and upward to $40.00.

A thousand dozen Napkins as low as $2.00 to $5.50 the dozen.

Look at These Prices on Towels

Pure white huck hand towels, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c and 50c.

Better ones, hemstitched, 65c.

Union Huck towels, heavy and fine, 65c, 75c, 85c and $1.00.

All linen huck towels with damask border and place for initial, $1.00 to $3.50.

Tea towels, hemmed and ready to use. White or with red or blue border, $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50 dozen.

Glass towels, 40c, 45c and 50c.

White Goods Specials

Longcloth, nainsook, sheer soft cambric, twill, linen finish cambric, batiste, voile, handkerchief linens, linens, B. V. D. cloths, white and colored dress linens very reasonably priced.

NEW WHITE SKIRTINGS JUST ARRIVED—Stripes, plaids and fancy oxfords and galateas.

Barker Bros

ESTABLISHED-1880

724 to 738 South Broadway

eeping | BARKER BROS.

ousehold Goods

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a Maid Do the
e Cleaning



Kitchen Cabinets
by the Carload

for the many housewives who have been
ut when we expected the next lot of McDou-
your patient indulgence in awaiting their
informing you that they're here. Now you
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yards of 70-inch fine white Loom Damask of extra
ly-woven quality, at $1.50 to $3.00 the yard.

d Linen apkins

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s at $6.50, $10.00,
upward to $40.00.

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dozen.

Look at These Prices on Towels

Pure white huck hand towels, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c and 50c.
Better ones, hemstitched, 60c.
Union Huck towels, heavy and firm, 65c, 75c, 85c and $1.00.
All linen huck towels with damask border and place for initial, $1.50 to $3.50.
Tea towels, hemmed and ready to use. White or with red or blue border. $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50 the dozen.
Glass towels, 40c, 60c and 85c.

White Goods Specials

Longcloth, nainsook, dimity, lawn, cambric, twill, linen finish suiting fabrics, voiles, handkerchief linens, soft linenes, B. V. D. checks, white crepes and colored dress linens now specially priced.

NEW WHITE SKIRTING JUST ARRIVED—Stripes, plaids and plain, fancy oxfords and

Hand Made

GLOBE TIRES

Cords and Fabrics

Economy Through Quality

GLOBE

Hawley, King & Company

Distributor for California, Arizona and Nevada

1620-24 East 7th Street, Los Angeles

Phone Broadway 5432



MADE by GLOBE RUBBER TIRE MFG. CO.

BRANCHES:
New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Brooklyn, Atlanta

STRA..GE PRACTICES OF SUN-WORSHIPERS TOLD.

"Take a Dew-Bath in the Nude, Eat a Violet and Smile in the Sunshine," Prime Panacea for All Ills.

(Continued from First Page.)

rigid dietary and fasting system. They live on fruits, nuts, vegetables, garlic, dewdrops, violets and sunshine. By a prescribed system of fasting Hanish teaches his disciples that acute and chronic troubles may be cured by his programme of fasting. For breakfast he teaches them to eat a violet, to place a mint leaf on the tongue to sharpen their wits, to take breath exercises, recite verses from the Rubaiyat and sing mentally. The proper place for a fast, says he, is in the woods among the little wild flowers.

As general rules for the fasters he teaches them to take hot or cold daily plunges, according to the temperament of the person, to massage and perfume the body with oiled hands, to "take water on the breath," to place a thin slice of lemon on the tongue and travel about thus, to wash the eyes daily with sassafras tea, to manicure the finger-nails and polish each pretty, pink toe daily, to drop various oils in the daily repasts, to masticate two ripe olives thoroughly before each meal.

In eating a diet of popcorn, one handful a day, is also prescribed. Hanish also disadvises his followers to partake of ordinary drinks. One of his drinks consists of roasted acorns. He also teaches that all vegetables grown beneath the surface of the ground and all meats should be eliminated from the daily repast. Only vegetables that are kissed by the sun's rays should be used, he says.

For babies he advocates bouncing the infant in the air, and passing them through a daily routine of sobbing, sighing and laughing exercises. For youths he prescribes fruits and fermented cheese. For middle-aged persons, baked vegetables and dried fruits; in advanced years, a milk cure every spring and autumn.

One of his favorite treatments during fasting is to "rub the body with hot olive or almond oil." "Children of 14 to 16 years must use oil rubs and fast," says Hanish.

"INNER STUDIES."

Hanish's book, "Inner Studies," deals entirely with sex principles and contains writings of such a character that they cannot be printed. In these writings he presents his ideas. Among them he states:

"Religious scruples are the cause of the greatest number of immoral people. Most of the inmates of houses of ill-fame are come from so-called religious families, and many of the women are ministers' daughters."

"We should sing, shout and pray before eating, in order to work up circulation. After eating sing but mentally."

"Men determine morality through the teachings they receive. In this country we consider a polygamist a criminal. In Turkey a man with four wives is all right. These conditions are due to climatic conditions."

"When man and wife grow tired of each other, send the wife far away. It is cheaper. Two much fondness will grow into monotony, and then trouble will follow. Nine-tenths of domestic trouble is caused by too much associationship."

"There is no such thing as human love. Love is divine. Appearances and passions guide us in searching for a wife."

"Do not return to nature; get away from nature. Nature can offer only childhood ways to you."

RECORD OF HANISH HERE AND IN OTHER CITIES.

Spread of Bizarre Cult Freckled with Prosecutions and Exposures; Some of "Master's" Strange Claims.

(Continued from First Page.)

each other at every turn with "Hail to thee! Ten thousand hails!"

AMBITIOUS CLAIMS.

Devout cult members profess to believe Hanish is the reincarnation of Christ. It is said that Hanish claims to have given Ford the idea for his automobile, Edison his idea for the electric light and Marconi his idea for the wireless. Hanish is said to have also declared that he ended the war. He has stated, they say, that he sent a member of the Mazdaznan cult to France to reason with the soldiers to stop fighting and that on the day he landed in France the armistice was signed.

Ex-cultists say that at the closed meetings of the cult, which are attended only by the "inner circle," Hanish always enters the "temple" in his flowing white robes as his followers sing, "Hail, hail, the blessed master comes!"

Hanish has become the pampered pet of wealthy women, the lionized fad of the upper set, though he is the man against whom the State is directing a prosecution for acts of a most revolting kind against children.

A few months after Hanish's disappearance a group of his cult followers attempted to vindicate their "master" of any wrong-doing, and brought suit for $50,000 damages against Dr. Muriel Cass of the Juvenile Court for alleged injuries to Audra Ellis Austin, one of the witnesses for the prosecution and a daughter of Eva Ellis, a member of the cult. The sun worshipers were denied the damages.

For two years the local authorities conducted a nation-wide search for Hanish and published a bulletin offering a reward of $250 for his arrest.

In the spring of 1905 Hanish invaded New York with his weird religion by establishing a "temple" in the basement of an apartment-house in that city. Strange tales began to be circulated from the screening conducted and the police caused the "temple" to be closed. Later he branched forth as the "master" of Mazdaznan Hall, in New York, where he and his "sister" held frequent seances. Arrayed in flowing robes, Hanish conducted weird incantations and was always attended by two acolytes.

When the New York Medical Society inquired into his practice Hanish disappeared, later bobbing up in Denver, where Lillian Berry, one of his young women devotees, died after a mental collapse following forty days of fasting.

Hanish later invaded Chicago and came into prominence in connection with the strange case of Mrs. Elizabeth Lindsay, widow of a wealthy Philadelphia contractor, and her son, "Billy," heir to several millions. Mrs. Lindsay was said to be under the complete influence of Hanish, and traveled with him throughout the country, paying all expenses. She and the boy disappeared when an investigation was started. Before the disappearance the boy was kept in a "terrestrial temple" and fed on white grapes and beer, it was said. Wealthy relatives in Chicago and Pittsburgh cooperated with the Juvenile Court authorities to save the boy. The Lindsay case led to an investigation of the cult, however, and it was found that sex ideas predominated. A raid was made on his Chicago "temple" and Hanish was found, in all his silken glory, wedged into a niche near the coal bin in the basement.

Hanish fled to Montreal, Can., after the expose of his conduct in his Chicago "temple," and opened a "temple" there, according to advices received from that city. Of this the Montreal Star says:

"In Montreal the cult did not make progress at first, but finally several people of means, including Arthur F. Gault and Mrs. Gault, Hooper Mallett and Mrs. Mallett and Alexander Stuart joined them and supplied them with capital.

"About three or four years ago the 'temple' here was closed and Hanish persuaded his moneyed followers to go with him to California. He claimed he was a Persian and had the secret of eternal life. As for his Persian, he was unable to talk the language at all. When in Montreal first reporters of the Star took with them a Persian to one of the meetings. He addressed Hanish in Persian, but Hanish only knew one phrase of salutation."

CIVIL SERVICE TESTS.

Federal Examinations Announced for This District.

The U. S. Civil Service Commission announces the examinations named below to be held at an early date. Application blanks and further information can be obtained from the local secretary, room 615, Federal Building, Los Angeles, Cal.:

Chief automobile mechanic at Los Angeles, (male and female,) $1815 per annum; automobile mechanic at Los Angeles, (male and female,) $1530 per annum; chauffeur at Los Angeles, (male and female,) $1238 per annum; garageman at Los Angeles, (male and female,) $1013 to $1054 per annum; specialist in marketing cottonseed and its products, (male and female $2400-$3240 a year; instrument maker, (male and female,) $6.40 per diem; assistant biologist, (male and female,) $1600-$2000 per annum; assistant explosives chemist, (male and female,) $1800-$2400 per annum; clerk with knowledge of greenhouse practices, (male and female,) $1500 per annum; topographic and subsurface draftsman, (male and female,) $7.20 per diem; mining accountant (male and female,) $2400-$3000 per annum; civilian aid for warehousing, shipping, salvage, steel and metal stock upkeep, electrical stock ordnance fuel supply, or store superintendent, (male and female,) $17.36 per diem; superintendent of docks, (male and female,) $1400-$2400 per annum; assistant superintendent of docks, (male and female,) $1500-$1800 per annum; laboratory assistant, (male and female,) $6.40 per diem; accounting and statistical clerk, (male and female,) $1740 per annum; stenographer, typist and stenographer-typist, (male and female,) $1240-$1440 per annum.

ROTARIANS MEET.

Educational Committee Holding First Session Here.

Rotarians all over the world are awaiting with interest the result of the first meeting of the Committee on Education of the International Association of Rotary Clubs, now in session at the headquarters of the Los Angeles Rotary Club. This committee is composed entirely of western men, and with one exception, all men from California.

The personnel is as follows: Carl E. Rosenberg, past president of the Los Angeles Rotary Club; Charles B. Christy, secretary of the Merchants' Manufacturing Association of Phoenix, Ariz.; Dist.-Atty. Free of San Jose, Charles Pearson of Stockton, and Cartsen E. Schmidt of Oakland.

PROHIBITION JUBILEE.

W.C.T.U. Will Celebrate in All-day Meeting to be Held Here.

The W.C.T.U. of Southern California will celebrate national prohibition on January 16 by an all-day praise, prayer and victory meeting at Temperance Temple, 201 Broadway, from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. All churches and societies favoring prohibition are requested to send representatives to this jubilee.



The store for young men will remain right where it is.

Los Angeles will have the finest men's, boys' and children's store

WE'RE going to build it and we shall start in a very short time. You see a picture of the new store above. In order to build we have to tear down and that means we'll have to get out of our present store

THAT isn't going to disturb our friends; they appreciate our service and Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes enough to walk 2½ blocks north to 320 South Broadway

WE shall move to our temporary headquarters January 26th. We expect to have the new store ready in August.

"Take care to be an economist in prosperity; there is no fear of your being one in adversity."

J. B. Silverwood

"—the store with a Conscience"

BROADWAY, at SIXTH

After January 26th Our Temporary Headquarters Will Be at

320 SOUTH BROADWAY

SUES FOR LOST LOVE.

Husband Charges Defendant Induced Wife to Leave Home.

E. Morris was named defendant yesterday in a $20,000 lost-love suit filed by Peter C. Marsh, for the alleged theft of the love of Mrs. Daisy Marsh. Mr. Marsh also filed suit for divorce.

The complaint alleges that last October Mr. Morris began a campaign to win the love of Mrs. Marsh. He is alleged to have persuaded her to leave her home. Mr. Marsh says he confronted his wife and Mr. Morris as they were leaving a drug store at Fourth and Hill streets, December 8, last. A fight resulted, both Mr. Marsh and Mr. Morris being arrested, it is said. Mr. Marsh says he was acquitted.

Hear Capt. Hobson, hero of Merrimac, Sunday morning, First Congregational Church; evening, First Methodist Church.—[Advertisement.

FOR ILLINOIS FOLKS.

The Illinois State Society will hold its regular monthly meeting on January 14 at the Friday Morning Club House, 940 South Figueroa street. All members are to come in costume representing some historical character. A literary and musical programme has been arranged.

ON CHILD'S CHARGE.

The trial of Anastacio Ruiz, accused of a statutory offense against Lucy Ruelas, aged 10, a blind girl, will be resumed on Monday before Judge Myers. Ruiz is an ex-soldier, who saw overseas service and carries in his body nine machine-gun bullets.

The store for young men will remain right where it is.



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SIXTH
Be at

CHILD'S CHARGE.

rial of Anastacio Ruiz, ac- r a statutory offense against uelas, aged 10, a blind girl, resumed on Monday before vers. Ruiz is an ex-soldier, overseas service and car- his body nine machine-gun

TO EXPLAIN LEAGUE.

Attorney Louis G. Gaston deliver an address to the stu Occidental College (tomorrow ing on the League of Nations.

Hear Capt. Ruben, pastor rimac, Sunday morning, at gregational Church; evening Methodist Church.—[Advertisement.]

OTIS INSTITUTE LENDS IMPETUS TO ART HERE.

Director Tells of Plans Looking Toward Development of the School into a National Center.

BY C. P. TOWNSLEY,
Managing Director, Otis Art Institute.
(See Illustrations in Rotogravure Section.)

The second term of the 1919-20 school year of the Otis Art Institute opened last Monday morning. The courses, which include design, painting, illustration, decorative design, sculpture, metal work, weaving and interior decoration, are the most complete in America and are under the direction of instructors of national repute.

The Otis Art Institute is a monument to the wisdom, far-sightedness, generosity and good citizenship of the late Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, editor and proprietor of the Los Angeles Times, who, a short time before his death in 1917, gave to the county of Los Angeles "The Ostrich" his beautiful estate on Westlake Park, "for the advancement of art in the West." This gift reflects great credit on the Board of County Supervisors for their acceptance of the gift and the establishing of an art school to be run by the county under the direction and supervision of the Museum of History, Science and Art, whose president of the board of governors, William M. Bowen, and director, Hamlin B. Daggett, were highly instrumental in the founding of the school, which has the distinction of possibly being the only school in the United States that is run by a county. For, while there are numerous art schools in existence under national, county and municipal control, it is a lamentable fact that most of our art schools and every important one of any matter, are supported by private funds.

EFFECT OF WAR.

It is because of this fact that we found ourselves at the beginning of the great war cut off from many sources that we had to import from Europe, are just beginning to learn that the wealth of a nation does not consist so much in its natural resources, its raw material, as in its highly-trained and efficient man power. We have hardly yet learned that it is not sufficient to educate our youth for the main purpose of becoming traders in corn, wheat, hogs, cattle, sheep, land, oil, coal, cotton, sugar, iron, etc. Most of our great fortunes have been made by exploiting these natural resources, which are not inexhaustible.

We have hardly yet learned that the man who can take the raw material and increase its value 25 per cent. by making it into a useful article is of more real value to the nation than a mere exploiter of raw material, and that the man who increases the value of the raw material by 500 per cent. is of more value to the nation than the man who can only increase the value of the article 25 per cent.

The character of a people is determined more by its environment than by the laws of its statesmen or the victories of its generals. The environment of a people is determined by the amount and kind of art appreciation it manifests or possesses.

Environment is, to a very remarkable extent, man-made; that is, it consists of houses, public and private buildings, parks, furniture and furnishings of buildings, carpets, rugs, tables, chairs, window draperies, portieres, wallpaper, table linen, table silver, china, pictures and ornaments of all kinds, statuary, etc. All of these things come under the broad and generic term of art. Everything that is made by man shows some kind of art appreciation, good or bad. The higher in the scale of civilization a nation is, the greater will be its power of art appreciation.

The Digger Indian, while possessing a rudimentary appreciation of art, is easily satisfied. Art appreciation depends not only on the artist, the designer and the craftsman, but upon the buying and selling public. The cultivation of a love for the beautiful and a discriminating taste then is of vital importance to a nation.

NUMBER OF SCHOOLS.

It is said that the United States sells 2000 pounds of goods per $100, England sells 1000 pounds of goods per $100, France sells 400 pounds of goods per $100, and Germany sold thirty pounds of goods per $100. Just before the war industrial art schools were located as follows: United States, eighteen; France, thirty-two; England, thirty-seven; Germany, fifty-nine. It is obvious that the artist, the craftsman and the designer form a valuable element in our national life, and that they are the direct products of the schools of fine, applied and the industrial arts. It is for this reason that the action of Gen. Otis and the Board of County Supervisors of Los Angeles county acquires such significance.

The Otis Art Institute is a school of fine arts, crafts and decorative design. The aim of the school is to provide students with a sound technical training in the various branches of the fine and applied arts; to teach them how to put this training to a practical use in the creation of a work of art; to develop their individuality and to encourage them to seek the highest degree of artistic excellence.

The school offers courses of instruction in drawing and painting, illustration, decorative design, sculpture, metal work and jewelry, interior decoration. Students may also take up the study of any of the following subjects separately: drawing and painting from still life and the antique, from the nude and costume model (separate portrait and illustration classes,) from landscape, sculpture, design as applied to commercial art (posters, magazine covers, lettering, advertising, etc.,) design as applied to interior decoration, decorative design, metal work and jewelry, pottery, art wood carving, textile decoration, composition, anatomy, perspective.

OBJECT OF COURSES.

The course in drawing and painting is intended to prepare students to take up the work professionally of portrait, still life, landscape and decorative painting. The course in illustration is intended to prepare the student to take up the work professionally of illustration in its various branches—book, magazine, newspaper, commercial, etc.—for which there is a constantly-increasing demand. Students in this course will become familiar with the various mediums employed in illustration and the various methods of reproduction. The course in sculpture is intended to prepare the student to follow the profession of sculpture in its various forms—portrait, monumental, ornamental and garden.

The course in decorative design is intended to give the student a practical knowledge of the principles of design. The problems will be presented in connection with a study of the tools, materials and processes of the various crafts, such as simple book binding, book covers, wood block printing, stenciling, clay modeling, stained glass, wall paper, jewelry, metal work, enamel, leather, textile decoration (wood block, stencil, stichery, dyeing, both tied and batik,) pottery, shapes and tiles, wood carving and the use of color in decoration.

The course in metal work and jewelry is intended to prepare the student to become a master craftsman in the trades involving jewelry, silversmithing, enameling, medal work, and the chasing of ornament in the various metals. The course in interior decoration has been lately organized to meet a large demand for this kind of instruction among students. It is intended to prepare the student to undertake the designing and equipping of the interior of the house, including mantelpieces, woodwork and panelling, wall paper, draperies, furniture, floor coverings, etc.

GOOD INSTRUCTORS.

All of the classes are under efficient and experienced instructors. The regular academic classes—drawing and painting from still life, the costume and nude model—are in charge of the managing director of the school and E. Roscoe Shrader. The latter has charge of the illustration and composition classes and is the lecturer on anatomy. Mr. Shrader was a pupil of the Chicago Art Institute and was also a member of the unique art colony and school established by Howard Pyle at Wilmington, Del., where so many of the leading illustrators of today received their training. He is a contributor to Harper's, Scribner's, the Century and other magazines, and has done considerable book illustration. He is a member of the California Art Club.

The class in sculpture is under Mrs. Julia Bracken Wendt, one of the leading sculptors of the country, a member of the California Art Club as well as prominent eastern art clubs.

The classes in decorative design and metal work and jewelry and perspective are in charge of Douglas Donaldson, a prominent master craftsman and a member of the California and eastern art clubs, the recipient of many honors.

COMMERCIAL ART.

The classes in commercial art, pottery, textile decoration, interior decoration, are in charge of Mrs. Nelbert Murphy Chouinard, a graduate of Pratt Institute Fine Arts and Normal School, a pupil of Arthur Dow, Ernest Batchelder and Ralph Johonnet. The work of the classes in interior decoration is also supervised by Harry Nielsen, one of the leading interior decorators of the Pacific Coast. The class in art wood carving is in charge of Mrs. Emily Rutherfurd Mocine, who holds a diploma from the Sydney Technical College, and has been the recipient of various awards.

While the school is intended for the training of students who expect to become professional artists, designers and craftsmen, the classes are open to all who are interested in the study of art, providing there is room in the class. Take, for instance, the class in art wood carving. This class appeals especially to people who have homes and but little time for art work.

In this class is taken up the decoration of frames, boxes, mirrors, book racks, candlesticks, bellows, chairs, trousseau chests, cabinets, tables, etc. In the beginning, simple repeating patterns in flat work, requiring no modeling, are used until the student has become accustomed to the handling of the tools. Then the Viking or Norse ornament is given, after which follows the Byzantine, the Roman, the Romanesque, the Gothic and the Renaissance ornament, offering successive steps in modeling and at the same time giving opportunity to become familiar with the different styles of historic ornament. The modern styles are also extensively studied and every effort is made to develop individuality and originality in design.

There are eight well-lighted and splendidly-equipped studios besides the school office and library, the director's office, art supply room, locker-rooms, restroom, etc.

The actual enrollment of students in the school is already over 100 showing the demand for a school of this kind in Los Angeles. Already some of the classes have reached their limit and all of the available space in the building is being utilized. While the school is still young, there is every promise that it will in time become the center of a very large art movement, whose influence will be felt throughout the West. It is the dream of those in charge to see the various departments each become in a way the clearinghouse in this section for its particular class of art.

For instance, it is expected that in time the department of needlework and textile decoration will include not only a body of expert designers, who will create designs stamped with an originality and beauty of their own, but there will also be a class of expert needle workmen and weavers who will carry out these designs into the fabrics, so that with the developing of this talent in the direction of textile decoration, a demand will also be created for this beautiful work, and in the salesrooms of this department people of taste, whether they come as buyers for the larger shops or as individuals, will find the goods that satisfy them.

Then again, it is expected that there will be a printing department, where pamphlets and books will be produced, the work of students from the setting up of the type to the designing of the initials, the head and tail pieces, the illustrations, the press work, and the binding—the entire work to have a character of its own and a standard of good taste in printing. In this work, the various departments of pictorial and commercial art will combine with the bookbinding and printing departments for the production of a masterpiece in printing. And, as in the case of certain famous printing houses, it might be that a special type would be designed for the school shop and the art of illumination developed.

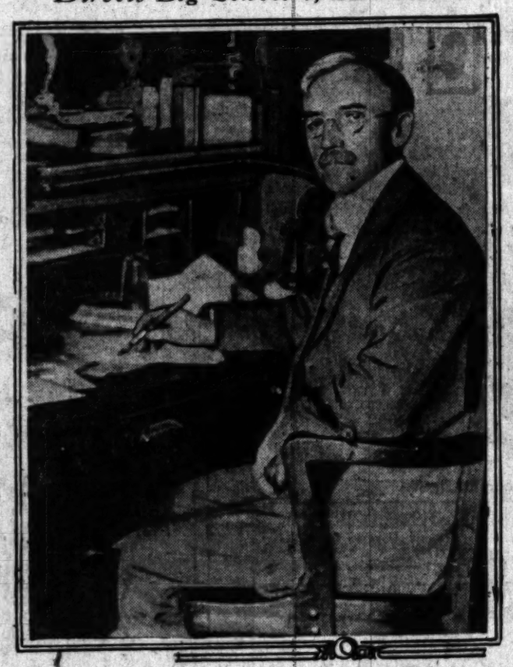
Then again there is a growing interest in the ancient and beautiful art of tapestry weaving. This is a branch that must some day be given serious consideration. It belongs properly to the department of textile design, but is a great art in itself.

ABOUT SCULPTURE.

In sculpture, a school of young sculptors should grow up who would not only be able to perpetuate the features and deeds of our great men in marble and bronze, but here in the wonderful climate of California great attention should be paid to garden and ornamental sculpture. And in such a mild and delightful climate, the art of fresco painting should flourish, as it did in the days of the Renaissance in Italy. And also in all of our departments—in metal work and jewelry and in pottery, in wood carving and in wallpaper design, stained glass, designing of cotton prints and fabrics, there are unlimited possibilities. There is no reason why, with the natural advantages of Los Angeles, with the wealth and enterprise of its citizens, it should not become a center of the arts in America.

The important thing to do is to see that the appreciation and value of art is developed as rapidly as possible in the next few years, and the best way to do this is by encouraging the organization of great schools of art, capable of developing its innumerable branches to the highest excellence. Art in America does not need to lag behind that of other nations. There is the talent and the brains and the will to do great things in art among the youth of the land. But there must be some recognition of art, some encouragement of it from among those who should realize more than others its possibilities and its value. I refer to our wealthy and manufacturing classes.

Directs Big School of Art Here.



C. P. Townsley.

To Make this City National Culture Center

Born in 1839 Dr. Caldwell Still in His Office Daily

Wonderful vigor of the founder of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Millions now use his famous prescription

Physicians know that good health depends largely upon proper digestion and elimination and that much sickness results from constipation. No one knows this better than the "family" doctor, the general practioner.

Dr. W. B. Caldwell of Monticello, Illinois, was and is a family doctor. The whole human body, not any small part of it, was his practice. More than half his "calls" were on women, children and babies. They are the ones most often sick. But their illnesses were usually of a minor nature—colds, fevers, headache, biliousness—and all of them reported first a thorough constipation. They were constipated.

Dr. Caldwell in the course of 40 years' practice, for he was graduated from Rush Medical College in 1875, had found a good deal of success in such cases with a prescription of his own containing simple laxative herbs with pepsin. In 1892 he decided to put the formula in the manufacture of a medicine to be known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and that year the preparation was first placed on the market. The portrait of Dr. Caldwell that appears on the package was taken in that year.

The preparation immediately had as great a success in the drug store as it previously had in the doctor's private practice. Today the third generation is using it. Mothers are giving it to their children who were given it by their mothers. Every second of the working day someone somewhere is going into a drug store to buy it, for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is selling at the rate of over 6 million bottles a year.

Its great success is based on merit, on repeated buying, on one satisfied user telling another. There are thousands of homes in this country that are never without a bottle of Syrup Pepsin, and the formulator of that prescription is fortunately living to see its wonderful success.

Women, children and elderly people are especially benefitted by Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. While it is promptly effective on the most robust constitution and in the most obstinate cases, it is mild and gentle in its action and does not cause griping and strain. Containing neither opiates nor narcotics, it is safe for the tiniest baby and children like it and take it willingly.

Every drug store sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Keep a bottle in your home. Where many live someone is sure to need it quickly.



DR. W. B. CALDWELL TODAY
Born Shelbyville, Mo., March 27, 1839
Began the manufacture of his famous prescription in 1892

In spite of the fact that Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the largest selling liquid laxative in the world, there being over 6 million bottles sold each year, many who need its benefits have not yet used it. If you have not, send your name and address for a free trial bottle to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 511 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.



Would you knowingly drink Quicksilver?

Calomel is mercury; quicksilver! It shocks the liver and salivates! Beware!

"Dodson's Liver Tone" is a harmless, vegetable liquid—pleasant to take, which acts on a sluggish liver better than dangerous calomel, and doesn't make you weak and sick. Don't lose a day's work!

INSTEAD, TAKE

"DODSON'S LIVER TONE"

Every druggist in town—your druggist and everybody's druggist, has noticed a great falling-off in the sale of calomel. They all give the same reason. Dodson's Liver Tone is taking its place.

"Calomel is dangerous and people know it, while Dodson's Liver Tone is perfectly safe and gives better results," said a prominent local druggist. Dodson's Liver Tone is personally guaranteed by every druggist who sells it. A large bottle costs but a few cents, and if it fails to give easy relief in every case of liver sluggishness and constipation, you have only to ask for your money back.

Dodson's Liver Tone is a pleasant-tasting, purely vegetable remedy, harmless to both children and adults. Take a spoonful at night and wake up feeling fine; no biliousness, sick headache, acid stomach or constipated bowels. It doesn't gripe or cause inconvenience like violent calomel.

Gude's WINTER SHOE SALE



5.85	Values to $7.00
6.85	Values to $8.50
7.85	Values to $10.00
8.85	Values to $10.00
9.85	Values to $11.50
10.85	Values to $14.00

NOTE—Turn to Page Page 10, Part III, for announcement of our Women's Winter Shoe Sale.

—*of* the current season's styles—

Sale begins tomorrow morning January 12th at 9 o'clock.

Our sales are few and far between—only two each year. They are clean-cut, straight-from-the-shoulder merchandising events that invariably add to our prestige and goodwill.

Our 1920 Winter Shoe Sale is a notable merchandising event. It includes price concessions that seem radical in view of the present high cost of footwear. The styles are right up-to-the-minute—in boots and oxfords—in black and tan Russia leathers, brown kid, etc.—button and lace. The offerings include both staples and extreme effects.

Gude's
GOOD FOOTWEAR
537-539 So. Broadway
Los Angeles

IMPERIAL VALLEY TO WAR ON JAPANESE INVASION.

Leasing of Fifty Thousand Valley Acres with Control of Winter Crops Stirs Americans.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EL CENTRO, Jan. 3.—With the publication of figures by State Controller Chambers, giving the estimated number of Japanese in Imperial Valley as 7000 and the number of acres owned by them as 400, Imperial Valley is awakening to the seriousness of the Japanese situation.

An anti-Japanese campaign, which has been carried on for the past few weeks in a somewhat haphazard manner, has suddenly received a fresh impetus and the movement for some action against the Japanese is growing rapidly in all parts of the valley.

The most serious part of the Japanese problem received no recognition in the figures given out at Sacramento and all Imperial Valley agrees that the leasing question is the one to be settled first. In the valley at the present time the Japanese have leased, according to conservative estimates, somewhere between 35,000 and 50,000 acres of the finest land.

CONTROL WINTER CROPS.

The winter vegetable industry, which within the last two years has sprung from an experiment to one which employs thousands of workers and uses tens of thousands of acres of land, is largely in their hands, and they are gradually gaining control of the small remaining part in the hands of Americans.

Last year's cantaloupe acreage approximately 14,000, was three-fourths in the hands of the Japs and the greatest cantaloupe acreage in the history of the valley for the coming year, estimated at between 22,000 and 26,000 acres will also be largely dominated by them.

Not content with the raising of cantaloupes, the Japanese this year will market through their own marketing organization. Whether this organization will handle the bulk of the anticipated crop remains to be seen, but this is the first year in which they have attempted to do their own marketing. Discontent and ill feeling was apparent last year among the Japs, who thought that the commission houses were making money which they might just as well have and the Japanese marketing organization is the result.

The Japanese Farmers' Association, with headquarters at Brawley is in complete control of the Japanese situation, and practically dictates both to the American distributors what they shall pay the Japanese as advance guarantees and to the lesee what he shall receive for his lands.

The situation, while repugnant to the large landholders, has, in combination with the shortage of white labor, put them up against a grave dilemma—that of leasing to the Japs or of letting their lands lie fallow and unproductive, thereby contributing to the shortage of foodstuffs and to yet higher prices.

"It is next to impossible to get men to farm this land," said one of the largest landholders in the valley. "If it is not leased to the Japanese it must lie idle—a big loss to us and to the community at large through diminished production. What is to be done about it?"

ASK HIGH GUARANTEE.

The craftiness of the Japanese is seen by the fact that within the past two years they have raised the guarantee per crate on cantaloupes from 60 cents to $1 a crate and this year want more.

In the lettuce industry the situation is somewhat improved. Last year's acreage of 3303 has been increased to 9838 and while a major portion is in the hands of the Japs, still American farmers are making headway and a larger percentage of the acreage is in the hands of Americans than in any other vegetable.

Spinach with 2000 acres, peas and cabbage, with minor acreages, are mostly in the hands of the Japanese and, with the possible exception of the lettuce acreage the Japanese dominate the winter vegetable industry.

This is regarded by many as of prime importance in the Imperial Valley because the winter vegetable industry has barely scratched the surface of possibilities and is due for a tremendous boom within the coming five years. The valley has been termed the hothouse of America and residents do not take kindly to the acquiring of complete control by Japanese of one of the potentially largest industries.

AFTER HINDUS ALSO.

The Hindu situation is likewise receiving much attention. Figures made public last year showed that out of 1500 Hindus in the United States, 20 per cent of them were in Imperial Valley. The number has decreased within the past year, many going to the Salt River Valley, because the ranchers so plainly showed their displeasure at their presence.

The campaign against the Japanese is being conducted under the auspices of the Imperial County Farm Bureau. Assemblyman Brown is one of the leading figures and is speaking two or three times a week against the Japanese.

Assemblyman Brown has been very active in ascertaining public opinion and has announced that he will do anything in his power to curb the menace. He is confidently expecting that Gov. Stephens will call a special session of the Legislature to deal with the Asiatic question as requested to do.

Sentiment in the valley can accurately be judged by the action taken by the various farm centers. Magnolia, Seeley, Lantana, Mt. Signal and others have adopted resolutions against the Japanese, some of them more strict than others.

HOW THEY WORK.

At the McCabe farm center it was brought out recently that the leasing of one ranch in a neighborhood to a Jap depreciates the value of all the property adjoining and heralds the advent of more Japanese. It was also brought out that the Japanese are purchasing land for their babies and children from 1 to 5 years of age, the father acting as guardian and farming the land. This, it was stated, is an evasion of the law.

The inability of American farmers to compete with the Japanese is shown by the rentals paid by the Japs. As high as $50 an acre is readily offered by them for good cantaloupe or tomato land and this figure cannot be met by Americans. In fact, when an American and a Jap are bidding against each other, the Jap invariably outbids the American, no matter what price the latter offers.

During the past year the Japanese have further strengthened their hold on Brawley. The Japanese have their own merchants and trade with no others. Brawley people do not take kindly to this and there has been a movement to oust them with the result that many Japanese this fall moved southward towards El Centro and Calexico.

NEW COMMITTEE FOR FEDERATION NAMED.

Col. Frank H. True, president of the Federation of State Societies has appointed the executive committee that will have general charge of the affairs of the federation between the meetings of the board of directors. This committee meets every Monday noon in the City Club.

In addition to Col. True as president and C. H. Parsons as secretary the members are Judge Moore, Col. F. M. Rubelee, A. W. Frye, Henry J. Brubaker, Samuel Young, Dr. George H. MacNeill and Councilman Conaway.

FAMED :: GUIDE :: A :: VISITOR.

He and Wife Discover Civilization.



Mr. and Mrs. John T. Butler.

JOHN T. BUTLER, the famous guide of the White Mountains, Ariz., is here with his wife as guests of a few members of the University and the California clubs. Both Mr. Butler and his wife, Mollie, have passed their lives in the mountains, living at the head of the Little Colorado River, and this is their first visit to civilization.

Their fathers founded the little settlement of Greer, 118 miles south of Holbrook, years before Geronimo and his Apache raiders broke out, but through all the trouble that the Indians made, Geronimo spared these few mountaineers, not even taking any of their horses and cattle.

Mr. Butler is a great hunter and has killed a number of grizzlies. Just now he has sworn vengeance upon a grizzly, a cattle killer, whose tracks measure fourteen inches in length. During the past summer and autumn the bear has killed, on an average, three beeves a week. So wise and wary is the old prowler that he takes but one big meal from a kill, never going back to it for fear that the hunter will be there waiting for him. Nor will he go near a trap.

This past summer, on top of Mount Thomas, the highest mountain in the range, Mr. Butler found a cave hole in which were a number of artifacts of the prehistoric inhabitants of the country. Among them were some prayer sticks that have since been identified as the work of the Cloud Clan of the Hopi Indians. Other finds were quantities of minute stone and turquoise beads, arrow head and some pieces of pottery.

Mr. Butler believes the mountain was a shrine to the rain god, not only for the Hopi, but for all the prehistoric agriculturists of the Little Colorado, the Salt and the Gila River valleys. Thither they came, summer after summer, to make their offerings to rain god and beg him to give plenty of water for the ditches running through their gardens of corn, beans and squash.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler will remain here several weeks. Their hosts are determined that in that time they shall see all that is interesting in Los Angeles and its environs. They are at present the guests of James W. Schultz, noted Indian authority, of 324 East Avenue 60.

FAMOUS WAR DOG IS EXHIBIT FEATURE.

ONCE GASSED, CANINE HAS A FRENCH DECORATION, ALSO HONORABLE DISCHARGE.

Distinguished during his military career in France as mascot with Company C, Twenty-seventh Engineers, by a French citation, and after his return home by being made an honorary member of more than one post of the American Legion, "Punkins," the great war dog, is today to be seen at the Educational War Exhibit in Pershing Square. The collection of war trophies, located in a tent in the center of the square, is being shown for the benefit of the Los Angeles Post, American Legion.

"Punkins," who is highly valued because he served with the American Expeditionary Forces overseas and was once gassed, is the only dog to be honorably discharged from Uncle Sam's armed forces. He served in France for longer than a year and was gassed in the Argonne Forest, September 28, 1918, as his discharge shows. "Punkins" received a character reference of "excellent."

Sergt. W. H. Hall, the soldier who took "Punkins" across the ocean and smuggled him back to the United States in his captain's suitcase, lectures with the dog as his subject, explaining in detail the story of their part in the world war. A varied assortment of war trophies is also being shown inside the great tent in the park, each piece being explained by card or lecture.

No admission is charged to view the collection. The public is welcome from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. and the exhibit will remain in Pershing Square until Sunday, January 17, after which it will be taken to another city.

INSTALL OFFICERS

Bartlett-Logan Relief Corps Holds Its Annual Ceremony.

Bartlett-Logan, W.R.C., has installed the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Harriet M. Martin; Senior Vice-President Josephine Hover; Junior Vice-President, Lulu Beeson; Secretary, Mary E. Shuey; Treasurer, Helen Barton; Chaplain, Lizzie Thayer; Conductor, Gertruda Langdon; Guard, Margaret French; Assistant Conductor, Daisy Beecher; Assistant Guard, Maud Butterfield; Patriotic Instructor, Etta Z. Kellog; Press Correspondent, Anna D. Nunn; Musician, Jessie Ford; Color Bearers, Clara Henton, Helen Horne, Louise Gehagan, Lola Schwark.

FIVE PERMITS.

Building permits have been issued to the Edwards and Wildey Company for the erection of three two-story dwellings at 349 and 355 North Ridgewood place and 933 South Bronson avenue. The estimated cost of each house is $5050. The same firm is also building two six-room bungalows at 1013 and 1017 South Bronson avenue, each to cost $3600.

Hear Capt. Hobson, hero of Merrimac, Sunday morning, First Congregational Church; evening, First Methodist Church.—[Advertisement.

BUREAU STILL NEEDS HOMES FOR TOURISTS.

HOLIDAY LULL EXPECTED TO BE FOLLOWED BY NEW RUSH OF WINTER VISITORS.

Since the holidays a slight lull has been experienced in the tourist housing bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, and the week closing yesterday showed a falling off in the number of applicants for houses. The demand, however, for small flats and apartments and small furnished bungalows is still far greater than the supply and it was urged yesterday by Secretary Wiggins that all having such places for rent or knowing of vacancies in the future notify the chamber by telephone.

Advices from the East indicate that there will be no let-up in the rush of tourists and the temporary lull is occasioned only from the fact that the majority of travelers remain at home for the holidays.

Reports from tourists arriving during the past few days indicate that alarming reports of the situation in Los Angeles are being spread through the East. One woman was told that the minimum price for moving a trunk was $2.50; that it would cost here $3 to go from the depot to a hotel in a taxicab and that the minimum rate at one of the leading hotels was $12 a day for a room.

Her actual experience upon arrival here was that she was charged $1 for herself and two friends to be taken in a taxicab to a downtown hotel; moving her trunk cost 50 cents, and she is now occupying a room at $3 a day at a leading hotel. She said that she had heard all sorts of wild stories from the people on the train headed for the West and that, although she was in Los Angeles last winter, she was convinced before her arrival that she had made a mistake in coming this winter.

Hear Capt. Hobson, hero of Merrimac, Sunday morning, First Congregational Church; evening, First Methodist Church.—[Advertisement.

POLITICS.

(Continued from Sixth Page.)

definitely announced that he will not be a candidate for re-election. He says that he's had enough—two terms that have seriously interfered with his private business interests, and that being a State Assemblyman costs too much. S. L. Heisinger, of Selma, is said to be willing to take the seat which Mr. Pettit declines to further fill.

Citrus Congressional District.

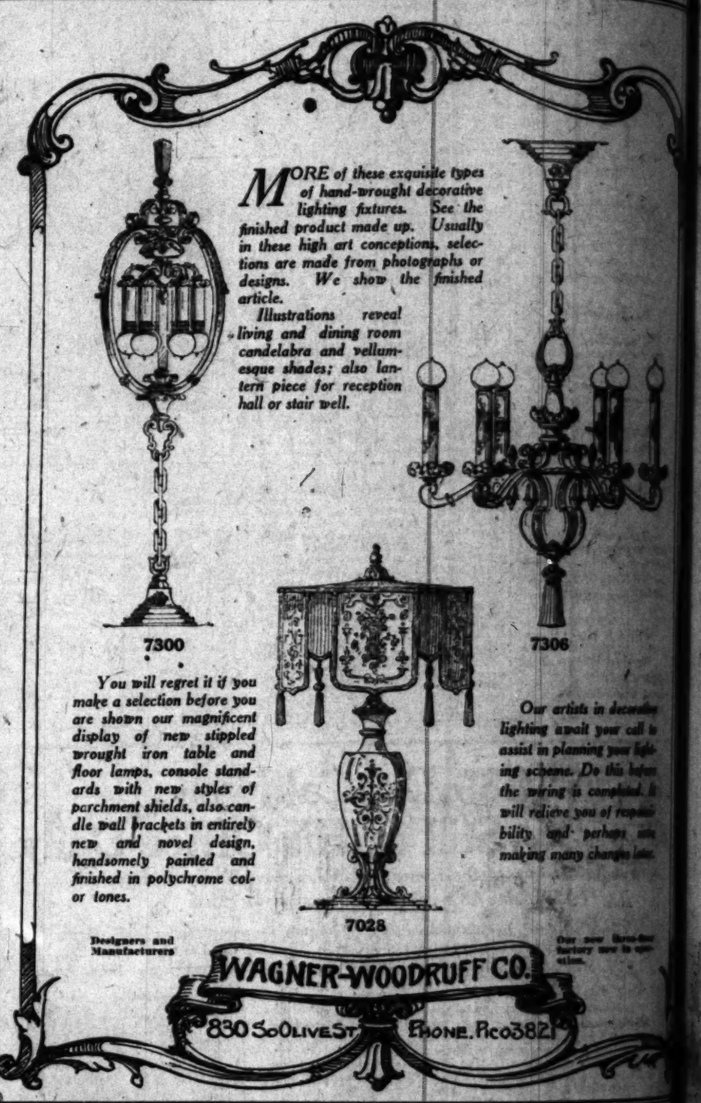
Pasadenans are having a good time talking about the possibilities, under the population figures to be shown by the new census, of creating a new Congressional district, with Pasadena as its center, and to include as much of the citrus belt as is necessary to secure the required population.

Over in Orange county they are also talking of a prospective new Congressional district that may include that county, Whittier, Pomona, Long Beach and San Pedro, and San Diego and Imperial counties are also talked of as a potential Congressional district, under the possibilities that the new census may disclose.

California undoubtedly will be entitled to a larger representation in Congress under the [illegible] as the great influx of [illegible] has been in Southern California, part of the State, notwithstanding the big end of the [illegible] cal prestige. THE WRITER.

CLASS IN FRENCH.

The University of California extension Department announces a continuation course in French conversation will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays at 412 Metropolitan Building. The instructor is Louis F. D. [illegible] ther information may be obtained at the extension office, 412 Metropolitan Building.



Walker's Shoes

Store 1 709 So. Broadway — Store 2 429 So. Broadway

January Clearance SHOE SALE



Men's Shoes $10 Values

$6.85

Men's Dark Brown Calf Shoes; latest English lasts, Goodyear welt soles of oak tan leather; new and perfect; all sizes from 5½ to 11; good $10.00 values. Sale price, $6.85.

1000 PAIRS Women's Shoes

Formerly $9.85 to $12.00

$4.85

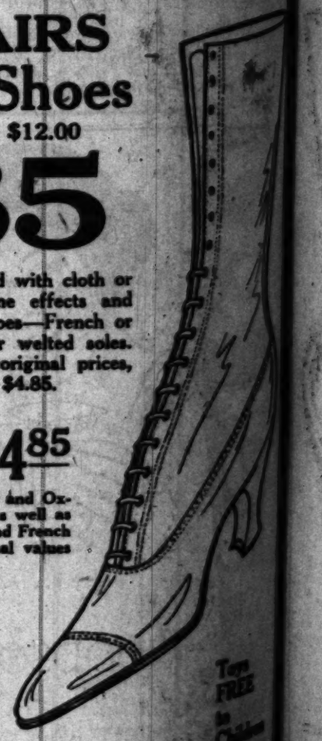
Stylish high shoes of gray kid with cloth or kid tops—brown kid two-tone effects and some handsome black kid shoes—French or military heels, hand-turned or welted soles. All sizes in the assortment; original prices, $9.85 to $12.00. Sale price, $4.85.

Women's Pumps and Oxfords, Latest Styles $4.85

Latest models in Women's Pumps and Oxfords—black patent or dull kid, as well as dark brown kid; Cuban, military and French heels; new and snappy; exceptional values at $4.85.

Children's $4.85 Shoes $3.85

Children's shoes of soft black vici kid with gray cloth tops; flexible soles, neat English lasts with toe caps; sizes 11½ to 2; regular price, $4.85. Priced for Clearance Sale, $3.85 pair.



Your FREE to Choose

Walker's Shoes

Store 1 709 So. Broadway — Store 2 429 So. Broadway

Has There or Has There Not Been a Remedy Discovered Which Will Cure Tuberculosis?



The public should know whether or not there is such a remedy. The only way for the public to know is to investigate. I wish this investigation and most earnestly request it, by any individual or corporation interested in the welfare of humanity. There is no issue of more vital importance to this community and to the entire world at the present time than a means of overcoming this dreaded disease.

Following are a few bare facts: My records show that nine out of ten users of this remedy who are faithful with it have recovered or are recovering. A large part of these are in the third stage before they commence the use of the remedy. Many in the last of the third stage procure relief, and even in these cases life is often prolonged months and years. Some which I believed hopeless have recovered.

My sole motive is that people have knowledge of this remedy, and I know of no way to reach them in large numbers other than through the columns of the press. I have endeavored to be allowed to test the remedy in sanatoria, but this is impossible, for the reason that they use the serum treatment, many being financially interested in serum manufacture, so that any treatment used in the home is opposed by them, as it would soon close their place of business. (Serum treatment or other medicine administered through the blood cannot cure tuberculosis, for it cannot reach the air cells.)

All my files and correspondence are at the disposal of anyone really interested in human welfare. If I cannot do what I claim then people should know this, so that no money be spent upon the treatment and no false hopes aroused. If I can cure this disease this should be known, for the benefit of the thousands annually succumbing to it in our country, not to mention its devastating ravages in foreign lands. I am ready to stand or to fall upon any investigation, and earnestly solicit it. This article may be marked "Advertisement," but my motive in publishing it is to reach the people, and I am more especially in hopes that some person or some corporation of standing interested in human welfare in general and more especially with reference to arresting the alarmingly rapid progress of this plague will chance upon it. I wish that day and every newspaper in the country would cause a most rigid investigation to be made, and publish the facts as found. If the remedy does not possess merit cause me to be prosecuted for false claims; if, on the other hand, my claims are substantiated, there is no greater service which any newspaper could render to its readers and to the community it represents than to make these known.

Following is an excerpt from a letter written to me by a leading newspaper. This newspaper objected to the positive wording of my advertising, writing and asking that it be changed, as they did not care to publish the statement, not believing that the curing of tuberculosis was possible. I asked them, as I am asking publicly, now, for the sake of their own community, to make investigation themselves. They did so, and the following excerpt is from their reply:

"It is evident that you have a wonderful remedy for tuberculosis, and it is unfortunate that the remedy is unknown to thousands of victims of the disease. It has occurred to me that if your treatment were brought to the attention of the War Department at this time they would at least give it a thorough investigation and it would, no doubt, result in a great benefit to yourself and thousands of the boys who contracted this terrible disease overseas."

For the information of the reader I wish to advise that nothing would please me more than to be permitted to make this test in a government hospital. While in Washington some time ago I endeavored to procure this opportunity for government test, but it is with these medical men as with the sanatoria and many others unduly prejudiced, without knowledge, or for personal reasons, and it is for these very reasons that I am addressing you by means of the press. In this connection I can do no better than to quote, for the information of the reader, the words of Dr. Beverly Robinson, one of the most prominent physicians of America, for forty years the head of the department caring for lung diseases in the Bellevue Hospital of New York, a man whose authority is unquestioned:

"I am of the opinion after twenty-five years of experience INHALATION is the only successful remedy. There is no treatment, local or general, I have not faithfully tried. I believe inhalation is far the best of all. Following out this treatment carefully will relieve most patients. It will help cure a large number. It will hurt none. Without this treatment many will die. With it many will recover who otherwise would not. (Reprint from the American Medical Journal of Clinical Medicine.)

Following is a letter and affidavit which I am here inserting so that you may read the particulars not only of this case, but that you may be informed of cases treated as long as thirty years ago. I was called to treat this patient at his home in Rushville, Indiana. I have no other motive in publishing the doctor's letter than to show the condition of the patient before treated, so that there can be no denial of the actual condition at the time I treated him. This is only one of hundreds of other cases.

THIS LETTER AND AFFIDAVIT VERBATIM.

Owen L. Carr,
Rushville, Indiana.

Dear Sir—By request of Bruce I am writing you regarding his condition.

I referred him to Dr. Harvey Smith for examination of his lungs. Dr. Smith reports an involvement in the apex of both lungs. The process in the right lung is inactive, but the left apex shows an active process.

X-ray examination of his chest confirms Dr. Smith's findings and shows an enlargement of the bronchial glands.

X-ray of his back shows the tenth dorsal vertebrae to be much involved and flattened out to half its normal thickness. The ninth and eleventh dorsal vertebrae are slightly involved and there is a definite outline of a so-called Psoas abscess about the involved vertebrae.

According to the history of the case he has grown worse since a year ago. His back is quite deformed at this time, which may be due to his having gone without his brace for four months. If not due entirely to the being without his brace, it may be that the brace has never given him the necessary amount of support. There is no way of telling now if the curvature is due to a brace that does not give proper support or to the leaving off of the brace. However, it seems a shame to allow the boy to become so deformed because you can stop the curvature from occurring but you cannot correct it after it has occurred.

From what Bruce tells me, a year ago he had no curvature, and could feel but a small lump in his back. Now he has a very marked curvature, with the destruction of at least one vertebrae and every evidence that the process is just getting a good start. If he had had an operation and a bone graft, or had been put in bed in a plaster cast a year ago, he would not have had any deformity.

Now comes the question of what should be done at this time. I am going to give you my best opinions and let you decide.

First—A bone graft of the spine followed by a plaster cast and be in bed practically six months.

Second—No operation, but a plaster cast, and stay in bed about one year.

With either of the above some treatment and care for his lung condition.

Third—Make a plaster conform of the curvature of his spine, allow him to continue on with the brace he is now wearing and at the end of about two months, using the plaster conform, see how much more curvature his back has formed. By this means we can tell if the brace is giving proper support.

All the time we must keep in mind the development of a cold abscess about the spine and be prepared to take care of it when it occurs.

I have given you my opinions in the order of their importance and would certainly urge one of the first two, and especially the first, if it offers more in the way of a cure with less time in plaster.

It seems to me that Bruce has been allowed too much freedom or has not realized the seriousness of his condition. If the curvature of his spine is allowed to proceed, as it has in the past year, he is going to be very badly deformed. His lung involvement must also receive proper consideration.

Before reaching any decision in this matter take time to think and talk it over, as it means so very much to Bruce.

Yours,
C. E. EARLY, M. D.

State of Indiana, Rush County, ss.

Comes now Owen L. Carr, and being first duly sworn, upon his oath says that he is well acquainted with Dr. T. F. Glass, and has been for thirty years. That he was acquainted with his practice in the year 1888 in Arlington, Rush County, Indiana, and that he treated Mrs. Thomas Taylor of Arlington, Indiana, for tuberculosis by his treatment of inhalation and that I was well acquainted with Mrs. Taylor, and of my own knowledge know that she recovered and was cured under his treatment and that she lived a number of years afterwards. And further, that he treated other cases, especially one at Greensburg, Indiana, his own aunt, a Mrs. Spurgeon, with the same results, and that he cured her perfectly. Now thirty years have almost elapsed and tuberculosis has come into our home and we immediately procured the doctor's treatment for our son Bruce. After we had other treatment for him and before we had found exactly what his trouble was and had numerous examinations by other physicians, one of which I am attaching to this affidavit, and I am very glad to say that he is rapidly recovering now under this treatment of only a few months, and for the benefit of whom it may concern, I am inclosing a letter showing examination and X-ray examinations of Doctors Early & Smith of Los Angeles, Cal., who were employed for that purpose, stating the left apex affected but dormant, right apex affected and active. Their diagnosis states involvement of both lungs; cough at the present time has almost ceased and I am well satisfied with the treatment and believe in it and believe that his recovery will be complete. I have no interest in this matter except to state the facts and the benefit that it is doing to my son Bruce and to humanity.

OWEN L. CARR.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this eleventh day of May, 1919. My commission expires April 24, 1921.

WALLACE MORGAN, Notary Public.

This boy continued to make a rapid recovery until well.

Now, I leave the matter to the public of this community, and place myself, my files and my remedy at their disposal. My motive is to reach as many suffering with this disease and anxious to help themselves as possible. Any person, any newspaper, any corporation or any government official wishing to make investigation will be welcomed and accorded the utmost courtesy. This is not only welcome but invited.

T. F. GLASS,
OF THE T. F. GLASS INHALANT CO.,
SUITE 813-814 MASON BUILDING,
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

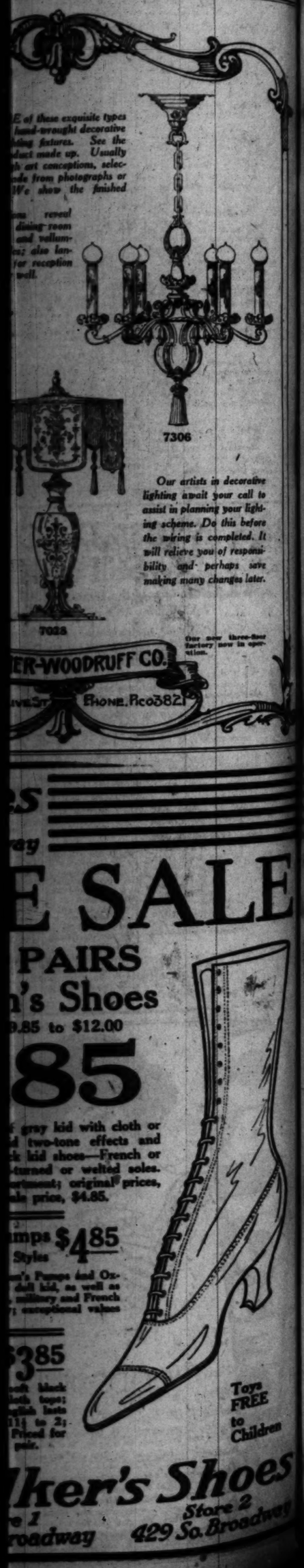
ing about the possibilities. population figures to be the new census, of creat- er Congressional district. deem as its center, and to e much of the citrus belt mary to secure the required

Orange county they are al- of a prospective new Con- district that may include unty, Whittier, Pomona. ch and San Pedro, and San d Imperial counties are al- of as a potential Congres- ertst, under the possibilities new census may disclose. ia undoubtedly will be en- a larger representation in

Congress under the new census, as the great influx of newcomers has been in Southern California, this part of the State, naturally, will get the big end of the increase in political prestige. THE WATCHMAN.

CLASS IN FRENCH.

The University of California Extension Department announces a continuation course in French conversation will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays in Room 412 Metropolitan Building. The instructor is Louis F. D. Erlore. Further information may be obtained at the extension office, 628 Metropolitan Building.



E of these exquisite types hand-wrought decorative ding fixtures. See the duct made up. Usually h art conceptions, selec- de from photographs or We show the finished

ms reveal dining-room and vellum- s; also lan- for reception well.

7306

Our artists in decorative lighting await your call to assist in planning your lighting scheme. Do this before the wiring is completed. It will relieve you of responsibility and perhaps save making many changes later.

7028

Our new three-floor factory now in operation.

ER-WOODRUFF CO.

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E SALE

PAIRS

n's Shoes

.85 to $12.00

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gray kid with cloth or d two-tone effects and k kid shoes—French or -turned or welted soles. rtment; original prices, le price, $4.85.

mps $4.85 Styles

r's Pumps and Ox- dull kid, as well as military and French ; exceptional values

3.85

oft black cloth tops; glish lasts 11½ to 2; Priced for pair.

Toys FREE to Children

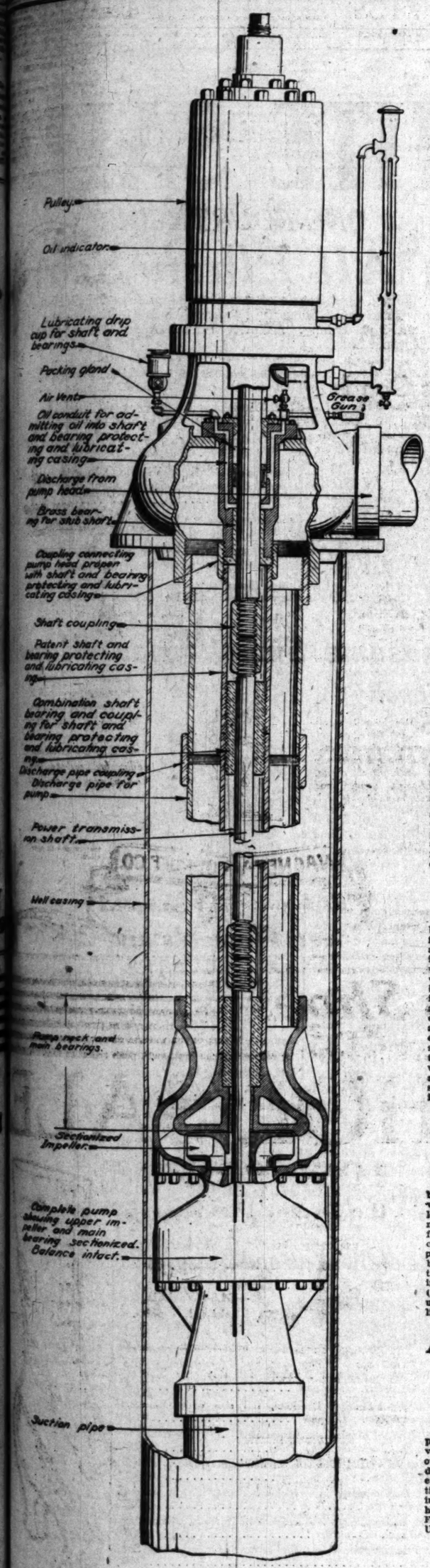
lker's Shoes

e 1 roadway

Store 2 429 So. Broadway

We Shall Protect LAYNE & BOWLER PATENTS And Our Customers To The Limit

The Law Holds Manufacturers, Distributors and *Users* of Infringing Devices Liable and Subject to Damages



Pump as manufactured by the Layne & Bowler Corp., Los Angeles, Cal., under the Layne Patent No. 821653. Well apparatus or power transmission showing and describing the shaft protecting and lubricating casing features. Capacities of Pumps 180 to 4500 Gallons per Minute.

CERTAIN features in the construction of ***Layne & Bowler Pumps*** are protected by valided patents. These patents are being infringed by certain manufacturers and in justice to ourselves we are determined to prosecute infringers and also hold responsible distributors and ***users*** of infringing devices.

The Layne Patent Pump Power Transmission, used in centrifugal and turbine pumping machinery was instrumental in producing food, forage crops and cotton during 1918 amounting to over $100,000,000. A conservative estimate places the 1919 production at $125,000,000. That the Layne Patent Pump Power Transmission long ago passed the experimental stage and has become an important factor in the world's progress is proved by the above facts, and, furthermore, by the fact that many large public utilities and such concerns as Armour Packing Company, The Morris Packing Company, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company and many others are using our patent pump for the daily production of millions of gallons of water. Numerous cities are likewise securing their entire water supply by our patent system.

The Patented Feature

The many advantages of the Layne Patent pump power transmission are rapidly becoming known to the trade, especially where consulting engineers are employed. This has created a demand for our type of pumping machinery, which demand a number of different manufacturers have attempted to supply. In our opinion, many of these manufacturers are deliberately infringing the Layne patent pump power transmission feature. This feature consists of a tube or pipe surrounding the line shaft and bearings, (see illustration) which protects the line shaft and bearings from sand in the water being pumped and also provides a lubricating medium for said shaft and bearings. The shaft passes through same and transmits the power from the earth's surface to the pump proper. In other words, the Layne patent consists of a shaft and bearing protection, lubrication, and power transmission apparatus for pumps, rather than the pump proper as commonly referred to.

Suits Now Pending

In order to protect our patent against infringers, it has been necessary to bring suits against a number of manufacturers who have infringed. A large number of users also have paid damages where the manufacturers went into bankruptcy and failed to settle for their customers who used the infringed article. The patent law provides that manufacturing, selling or using, constitutes an infringement, and either the manufacturer, the parties making the sale, or the parties using the infringing article are all three individually liable to the owner of the patent for damages. The promise of the seller to pay any such damages does not in law free the buyer of his liability to the patent owner for the same, and it is interesting to note that such promises are not usually accompanied by security for the same. All parties now making or continuing to use, or who have been making or useing the infringed article for a period including six years preceding the date of bringing suit are subject to damages, in keeping with courts' findings.

Why We Have Imitators

Our patent pump power transmission makes it possible to install successfully in a drilled well a deep well pump with a daily capacity of from one million to four million gallons, which pump can be made with a limited amount of manufacturing machinery. This latter fact opened the field for some irresponsible parties to enter the industry with limited capital, pirating the trade and leaving the customer without protection. The only other parties that have given us trouble are the manufacturers, who, endeavoring to supply the trade demand created through the merits of our product, infringe our patent and, following the example of the ape (who is incapable of creation, and can only copy the products of others), imitate our product taking it on as a side line.

Almost $500,000 Spent in Commercial Development

In order to bring the novel features contained in these patents before the public, we have spent $120,000 in advertisement, through catalogues, magazines and periodicals; over $250,000 in developing our product, and nearly one hundred thousand ($100,000) in litigation of our patents, covering a period of more than 10 years of continuous prosecution with the result that all parties sued were held to have infringed, our patents were held valid, we were held to have been the first to make the invention, by the different Federal Courts. These decisions were later sustained by the United States Court of Appeals.

Layne Patents Held Valid

We recite you the following cases that have been decided:

El Campo Machine Co., El Campo, Texas. Held to have infringed by Judge Berns of United States Federal Court, Houston, Texas; decision sustained by New Orleans Court of Appeals.

Marvin B. Vanness, Welsh, La. Held to have infringed by Judge Borman in United States Federal Court, Shreveport, La., decision sustained by the New Orleans Court of Appeals.

United Well Works, Stuttgart, Ark. Held to have infringed by Judge Trieber of the United States Federal Court, Little Rock, Ark. Decision sustained by the United States Court of Appeals of St. Louis, Mo.

We also have recent decisions rendered in our favor by Judge Jack against F. I. Getty, of Jennings, La., in United States Federal Court at Shreveport, La., which is now awaiting decision in United States Court of Appeals at New Orleans.

We wish to call attention of our customers and the trade to the fact that the above cited cases were tried in three different States, coming before four different Federal Judges, who all held our patents valid and the parties sued to have infringed. Three of these decisions have already been sustained by the United States Court of Appeals and the fourth has been argued and is now awaiting decision. This, we consider very satisfactory and conclusive evidence as to the strength of our patent.

The following are parties who we believe are infringing our patent pump power transmission, and against whom we have suits now pending.

American Well Works, Aurora, Ill. This case is to be decided by the Federal Court at Chicago, Ill.

Western Well Works, Vaughn & Halstead, Rotary Well Drilling Company, all of San Jose, Cal., and Byron-Jackson Iron Works, The Krogh Manufacturing Company and A. W. Ross (Salesman for the Western Well Works) all of San Francisco, Cal. These cases will be heard before the Federal Court of San Francisco, Cal.

King Machine & Manufacturing Company, I. N. Johnston and the American Well and Prospecting Company, all of Los Angeles, Cal. A temporary injunction has been granted by Judge Trippet of the Federal Court, Los Angeles, against these three parties, prohibiting their making, selling, installing or using the infringing device.

The Western Well Works brought an intimidation suit for $25,000 damages against our company, asking for a temporary restraining order prohibiting us from notifying the trade concerning the previous litigation of our patent.

Judge Beasley, in the Superior Court of Santa Clara County, Cal., held that we were entirely within our rights in serving such notice to the trade.

We will be glad to furnish copies of all court decrees and opinions to anyone wishing same.

As above stated we have spent over $120,000 cash in catalogues, magazines and other periodical advertisement of our patent product. Many of our competitors who we believe are making an infringing product will not furnish the customers with even a blue-print showing the apparatus they propose to furnish. If the customer will only give this matter reasonable consideration, it will be clear that the refusal of the manufacturers or salesmen to furnish blueprints or drawings of the mechanism they propose to sell means one of two things: Either they are selling an inferior product, or an article that is an infringement on a genuine article. If it is an inferior product, of course, they do not want the customer or his engineers to study same; if it is an infringed article they refuse to distribute the blue prints to the trade for fear the person holding the patent will get possession of same. In the case of pumps, they take the chance of hiding their infringing product in the customer's well, leaving him responsible for infringement through his use of same.

Notice to the Trade

We are informed that the Western Well Works have recently transferred their holdings to the Rotary Well Drilling Company of San Jose, Cal. This Corporation's principal stockholders and officers are the wives of Halstead and Vaughn, who are the principal stockholders and executives of the Western Well Works of San Jose. The Rotary Well Drilling Company was organized and transfer made, as above stated, after a personal conference between our president, M. E. Layne and Halstead and Vaughn. During this interview, Mr. Layne personally notified Halstead and Vaughn that unless they or the Western Well Works settled for infringments, our corporation would bring suit. We believe this transfer was made with a view of evading payment for damages should the Court find in our favor, and hold them guilty of infringement. Should these people succeed, by such transfer, in evading us through insolvency, their customers would be liable and would have no protection.

It is common talk that if our patent was valid, we would have brought suits and stopped previous infringements, but we want to call attention of our customers, and the trade, to the fact that costs are tremendous in these cases, and we were not financially able to bring suit against all infringers at once, as the expense would have been too great to incur. In addition to this, our president, M. E. Layne, could not be in more than one place at a time, and for the past four years, he has been seriously ill, being confined to his bed much of the time. On account of this illness, Mr. Layne was not able to collect and assemble the evidence for the proper prosecution of infringement litigation. It has also been common talk, recently, that, even if Mr. Layne's patent is valid, his serious illness would indicate that there were small chances of any patent litigation. We are pleased to announce to our friends that our president is recovering and that we are confident of winning in future patent litigation, as we have in the past. Another accusation that has been made is that we are only fighting for the fun of it; but, as everyone knows there is no pleasure or profit in spending large sums of money and a great deal of valuable time in fighting for fun. We only fight where we are forced to in order to protect our rights.

Our customers and the trade will be interested in knowing what the Court of Appeals and also Halstead and Vaughan hold constitutes an infringement of our patent No. 821653. We quote the following paragraph from decree and opinion rendered by New Orleans Court of Appeals.

"It seems that the complainant's contention is supported by the authorities cited in his supplemental memoranda, and that the argument that the patent granted by the Government should be construed so as to prevail rather than be forfeited, since that must have been the intention of the Patent Office, is a sound one for limiting the breadth of the language of the claim to the disclosure of the specifications of the patent, if necessary to sustain the patent. If so limited it would seem that the protective casing intended to be covered by the Claim was one of the kind described in the specifications and having the three functions attributed to it by the specifications, namely (1) to exclude water and detritus from the shaft and its bearings, (2) to provide a means for lubricating the bearings of each section from the top of the well without removing the apparatus from it, and (2) to align the bearings and the shaft so as to prevent lateral displacement in the well and keep the shaft in a vertical position."

The following is a copy of a paragraph seven (7) of a sales contract between Layne & Bowler Corporation, as first parties, and Halstead & Vaughan as second parties. This contract was entered into before the organization of the Western Well Works;

"The second parties (Halstead and Vaughan) hereby acknowledge the validity of the following patents covering the above mentioned pumps and screens, and which patents are owned by the first party in and throughout California, Arizona and New Mexico. The second parties (Halstead and Vaughan) also acquiesce in and agree to acquiesce in said patents, throughout the life of each patent mentioned. This provision embraces and applies to the following patents:

Patent No. 750,206, Dated January 19th, 1904, to M. E Layne for Wire Winding Tool.

Patent No. 805,211, Dated November 21, 1905, to M. E. Layne for Well Screen.

Patent No. 806,418, Dated Dec. 5, 1905 to M. E. Layne fo Screen Device.

Patent No. 820,307, Dated May 15th, 1906, to M. E. Layne for Wire Winding Machine.

Patent No. 821,653 Dated May 29th, 1906 to M. E. Layne, for Well Mechanism. This is pump patent we claim is being infringed.

Patent No. 1,001,055, Dated August 29, 1911, to M. E. Layne for Well Strainer.

Patent No. 1,079,479, Dated November 25, 1913, to J. A. Wiseath, for Well Mechanism

Patent No. 13,467 (Re-issue), Dated September 24, 1912, to M. E. Layne for Well Mechanism.

"Concerning the above patents which cover the pump the second parties (Halstead and Vaughan) agree that the term 'enclosed from the pump to the top of the well' means and embraces any pump shaft for a deep well centrifugal pump, which is surrounded by a casing extending substantially from the pump to the top of the well, and is provided with bearing parts for the shaft along its length and which casing is sufficiently closed to allow the feeding of a lubricating fluid down through said casing to the various bearings for the shaft therein."

We believe that the opinion of the New Orleans Court of Appeals is very clear in setting forth the fact that our patent covers a protecting casing for the shaft and bearings, providing a lubricating means, and assisting in alignment of the shaft and bearings, and that the above quoted paragraph seven from the (Halstead and Vaughan) Sales Agreement stipulating what constitutes an infringement is also very clear, and that we are clearly within our rights when we state to the trade that, in our opinion, those manufacturing, selling or using a shaft and bearing with protected casing and means of lubricating same are infringing our patent.

Layne & Bowler Pump Users are Safe Against Prosecution

Remember, that our customers have never been called upon to pay any royalty, while the infringers (both manufacturers and users) have paid us nearly $60,000 and have paid a much larger sum in court costs, as all parties sued were held to have infringed.

We are giving this notice in more detail than is customary in order that in the future there may be no question concerning our having notified the public with relation to persons who we believe are infringing our patent No. 821653, and also as to what we believe constitutes an infringement of this patent.

Anyone reading the above article carefully must realize that the statements it contains are facts; otherwise we would be rendering ourselves legally liable for an untruthful publication.

INVESTORS

Layne & Bowler Corporation is in a position to offer Investors something unusual in safe Farm Loans. Interested parties write for full particulars.

Layne & Bowler Corporation

"The World's Largest Water Developers"

900 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Save this announcement for future reference. It will not appear again.

Hale's
341-343-345 SO. BROADWAY

Open All Day Saturday

Los Angeles | San Francisco | Sacramento | Oakland | San Jose

Hale's
341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

JANUARY

Entering the Second Week of the CLEARANCE AND WHITE SALES

With enthusiasm unabated, many of the bargains advertised for the opening of the sale have been sold out, of course; but others no less remarkable have replaced them.



Women's Suits
at Drastic Reductions in the January Clearance
$25.00 $29.50 $35.00 $49.50

There are handsome suits trimmed with fur, also tailored styles for year 'round wear—all at prices much below the prices they were a few weeks ago. In the collection you will find just the suit you want at the prices you want to pay.

75c White Goods in the January White Sale, 48c yard

—Now is your chance to save a good deal on the material for summer frocks. These are short lengths from the mill—they vary in length from lengths sufficient for a child's dress to lengths that will make a woman's dress. White striped voiles, dimities, Jacquards and dotted Swisses in a splendid assortment. 75c is the price generally asked for them. They will be a big attraction Monday at 48c a yard.

—**45c Longcloth,** full bleached, soft finish, 36 inches wide. The yard 35c

—**40c Dress Ginghams,** pretty plaids for women's and children's frocks. Yd. 30c

—**50c Windsor Crepe Plisse,** white and colors for underwear. Sale price, the yard 45c

—**25c Ginghams,** plaids and checks. Special January Clearance price, yd. 15c

—**Outing Flannel,** Amoskeag brand. 50c grade, the yard 40c

—**White India Linon,** worth 25c. Sale price, the yd. .. 20c

—**Percale,** yard wide. Figured and striped patterns in light and dark colors. 40c grade, the yd. 35c

—**$1.00 White Eiderdown,** wool faced. Sale price, the yard 75c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$10.00 spent in our store entitles you to a $2.00 Columbia Medallion Free—copied from your favorite photo. See samples exhibited on the Fourth Floor.

Sheets
$2.25 Values $1.90

—Bleached and seamless sheets of the 81x90-inch size. $2.25 values for $1.90.

—**$2.20 SHEETS,** bleached and seamless. 81x90-inch size for $1.85

—**$2.10 SHEETS,** bleached and seamless. 72x90-inch size for $1.75

—**60c PILLOW CASES,** bleached, 45x36-inch size. Bargains at 49c

—**$2.50 SHEETS,** unbleached and seamless. Heavy weight, 81x90 inch size $2.25

—**UNBLEACHED MUSLIN,** yard wide. 35c grade 25c

—**PEQUOT SHEETING,** bleached, 81 inches wide. Special price, yard $1.10

—**90c SHEETING,** 2¼ yards wide. Special price, the yard 70c

—**GLASS TOWELING,** striped. Worth 35c. The yard 25c

—**25c TOWELS,** huck hand towels. "Seconds." Special 20c

—**25c TABLE NAPKINS,** mercerized. Hemmed ready to use. Special Monday 19c

—**$1.75 COTTON BATTS,** all one piece, comforter size, 72x84 inches $1.39

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$1.75 Sateen Petticoats, $1.25

Women's sateen petticoats, white with black, blue or purple stripe. Good styles with deep flounce and elastic waist.

—**Silk Petticoats,** taffeta, all Jersey and Jersey top petticoats in an assortment of unusually pretty styles. January Clearance prices ..... $6.50 to $12.50

—**$4.50 Dress Aprons,** extra large sizes from 48 to 52 bust measure. Made of Amoskeag ginghams in plaids or stripes, trimmed with plain chambray $3.50

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Extra Size Suits
$35 and $45

—The women who wear extra large sizes—the woman who is usually hard to fit will find some truly extraordinary bargains at these prices. Suits of all wool broadcloth, serge, men's wear mixtures and novelty weaves in all colors.

SIZES
45, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51 & 52.

Final Clearance of Fall Coats
$12.50 and $22.50

—Good looking and serviceable coats — at the lowest prices you will see in many a day.

At $12.50 — Full length comfortable coats of all wool tweeds, novelty mixed kerseys and Melton cloths in nearly all colors and sizes up to 44 bust measure.

At $22.50 — Full length models for street or dress wear. Velours, silvertones, zibelines and kerseys in navy, taupe, brown, Burgundy, reindeer, black, henna and novelty colors. Many have fur collars.

ONE-FOURTH OFF
On All Plush Scarfs

Lined and unlined plush scarfs of many kinds—plain and fancy in black, beaver brown and seal. Some are lined with beautiful radium and satin ings. 1¾ and 2 yards long. All prices have been reduced one-fourth for January Clearance Sale.

(Silk Department—Main Floor)

Dress Goods

—$1.50 **DRESS GOODS** in small dark checks and stripes. 42 ins. wide. The yard $1.25

—$7.75 **TRICOTINE,** in a good line of popular colors. 56 inches wide. The yard $6.95

—$2.00 **STORM SERGE,** Japan blue, medium and dark brown and black. Sale price, the yard $1.50

—$5.50 **FRENCH SERGE,** navy blue, heavy weight. 55 ins. wide. Sale price. $4.75

—$7.75 **LARGE PLAIDS,** all wool, heavy weight. 56 inches wide. The yard $6.75

—$6.50 **GABARDINES,** popular colors. 56 inches wide. Sale price, the yard .. $5.00

—$7.50 **BROADCLOTH,** black Venetian broadcloth. 57 inches wide. The yard $6.50

(Hale's—Main Floor)

—**Messaline and Taffeta,** in a broken assortment of colors, 36 inches wide. Regular $2.50 and $2.75 grades, the yard .....

—**$7.50 Tricolette,** a rich heavy weight in navy blue and black, 36 inches wide. Specially priced for the January Clearance Sale .....

—**Black Duchesse Satin,** a very rich and luxurious silk, 36 inches wide. Worth $3.75. Sale price, the yard .....

—**Pink Crepe de Chine,** the shade and weight especially desirable for underwear. 40 inches wide. Worth $3.75, sale price, yard .....

—**Satin Striped Faille,** a heavy weight for skirts. 40 inches wide. Navy, taupe, black and marine blue. $3.75 grade for .....

—**Black Dress Satin,** a heavy weight and 36 inches wide. Worth $3.25. Specially priced for the January Clearance Sale .....

—**Cotton Messaline** for underwear. White and flesh colors, 36 inches wide. A special for Monday, the yard .....

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Handsome Smocks and Blouses
Novelty Styles $10.00

—At any other time they would have been marked $15.00—but $10.00 is the price put on these beautiful new blouses in keeping with the values we are offering in our January White Sale. The smocks are made of crepe de chine, in delicate tints and the richer shades that are in vogue. The blouses are made of Georgette crepe in the fashionable suit shades.

—**WHITE VOILE WAISTS,** pretty lace and embroidery trimmed styles that are worth $3.00. January White Sale price .. $1.95

(Hale's—Third Floor)



A Sample Line of Women's and Children's Knit Underwear
1-3 Below Regular Prices

Among these samples you will find summer and winter weights for women and children—vests, pants and union suits. The prices have been marked a third below the regular prices.



January White Sale of Undermuslins

75c Undermuslins 50c
Women's corset covers and drawers of muslin, trimmed with embroidery. Also pink crepe bloomers. 75c values 50c.

$1.50 Undermuslins $1.00
Women's gowns, envelopes, chemises, petticoats and bloomers. Dainty lace and embroidery trimmed styles in pink or or white.

$2.00 Undermuslins $1.50
Women's gowns, envelope chemises, and petticoats. Unusually attractive styles in pink and white.

$2.50 Undermuslins $1.95
Exquisitely beautiful lace and embroidery trimmed gowns, envelope chemises, bloomers, and petticoats of pink or white batiste.

$3.50 Silk Envelope Chemises for $2.95
—Women's envelope chemises made of good quality crepe de chine. Pretty styles worth $3.50. Monday specials, $2.95.

$2.00 Flannelette Gowns for $1.50
—Women's nightgowns of good quality flannelette in colored stripes. Neat styles with and without collars.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Embroideries

—**$1.25 EMBROIDERIES,** flouncings, 45 inches wide. And 22-inch all-over embroideries. Yard 75c

—**95c EMBROIDERY FLOUNCING** in dainty patterns with scalloped or ruffled edge 65c

—**EMBROIDERY FLOUNCINGS** 18 inches wide. Swiss or cambric, eyelet and solid patterns. 39c value. The yard 25c

—**15c EMBROIDERY** edges, Swiss or cambric. Also a few bands and beadings. Yard 10c

—**10c NARROW EMBROIDERY** edges, eyelet patterns and plain buttonhole edges. Yard 5c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Laces

—**75c LACES,** flouncings of filet, Platt, Val and novelty laces, 10 to 18 inches wide. Yard 50c

—**50c LACES,** Platt Val and filet laces and bands to match. Sale price, the yard 35c

—**20c LACES,** edges and insertions for camisoles and underwear. The yard .. 15c

Ribbons

—**30c RIBBONS** in stripes, checks and plaids. A splendid variety for making hairbows. Monday's special price 15c

—**RIBBONS,** a good assortment fancy Dresdens, moires, plaid taffetas, checks and stripes. Monday's special price 45c

Notions

—**FANCY BUTTONS** in various styles and sizes. Just the buttons for trimming coats, suits, dresses, etc. Values up to 65c dozen. Monday's price, the dozen 10c

—**SNAP FASTENERS,** rust proof, in black and white. All sizes. Worth 5c. Sale price, the doz. 3½c

—**45c SANITARY APRONS,** medium size, of water proof cambric. Monday's special 40c

—**"DE LONG" HAIRPINS,** invisible, black or bronze. 15c cabinets for 10c

—**VENTILATING HAIR CURLERS;** regularly 10c. Monday's special price .. 5c

—**HAIR NETS,** black, fringe style in large size. Worth 5c each. The doz. 10c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Specials In Ivory

—**DRESSING COMBS** of grained ivory. Slightly imperfect. $1.50 values .. $1.00

—**POWDER PUFF BOXES** and hair receivers to match. Ivory Pyralin. Each $1.25

—**HAND MIRRORS,** of grained ivory with round glass. Slightly imperfect. $4.00 values $3.00

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$4.50 Velvet Bags for $2.75

—Fashionable velvet hand bags in black and navy blue. Fitted with purse and mirror. $4.50 values for $2.75.

—**PEARL BEADS,** 18-inch necklaces of filed pearl beads. 75c values for .. 50c



Have You Ever Worn a "Lady Ruth" Front Lace Corset?

—It is a corset that fits splendidly, providing a perfect foundation for the new gowns and suits. There is a wide range of models including one for every type of figure. Made of coutil, fancy and brocaded materials.

Prices $2 to $5

Handkerchiefs 10c Values 5c

—Women's white handkerchiefs with colored embroidery in corner. 10c values for 5c.

—**AUTO VEILS** of chiffon in good colors with satin striped border. $1.50 values $1.00

—**VEILING** in black, brown, white, purple and taupe. 50c value, the yard ... 25c

—**COLLARS** of lace, organdie and Georgette crepe. Pretty styles. Monday specials 50c

Draperies

—50c **CRETONNE,** pleasing patterns and colors. Mill lengths. The yard 29c

—65c **CRETONNES,** in rich designs and colors. Sale price, the yard 49c

—35c **CURTAIN VOILE,** white, specially priced for the Jan. Clearance Sale 22½c

—65c **CURTAIN MARQUISETTE** white, ivory and ecru. Sale price, the yard 49c

—$1.50 **CURTAIN MADRAS,** figured patterns in all colors. Mill lengths, the yard 79c

—$1.50 **VOILE CURTAINS,** hemstitched. Specially priced, the pair 98c

—$1.00 **CURTAIN NETS,** figured filet nets, 45 inches wide. The yard ... 85c

—$1.69 **CURTAIN NETS,** figured filet nets, 45 inches wide. The yard $1.25

—65c **CURTAIN MADRAS,** printed patterns, 36 inches wide. Sale price, yard 49c

—$4.95 **MERCERIZED VELOURS** in all colors. 45 inches wide. Sale price, the yard $3.50

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

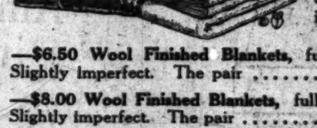
Cocoa Almond Soap
4 Cakes 25c

The regular price is 10c a cake. Limit, 4 cakes to a customer.

$45.00 Seamless Brussels Rugs, 9x12 ft. Size - - $34.75
$50.00 Seamless Velvet Rugs, 9x12 ft. Size - - - - $41.50
$65.00 Axminster Rugs, the 9x12 ft. Size for - - $52.50
$70.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft. Size - $55.00
$40.00 Axminster Rugs, the 6x9 ft. Size for - - - $32.50
$47.50 Axminster Rugs, the 7½x9 ft. Size for - - $38.50

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

January Clearance Sale of Blankets and Bedspreads



—**$4.50 Wool Finished Blankets,** half pairs of plaid blankets. Slightly imperfect. Each, $2.49

—**$6.50 Wool Finished Blankets,** full size grey blankets. Slightly imperfect. The pair $3.49

—**$8.00 Wool Finished Blankets,** full size white blankets. Slightly imperfect. The pair $4.50

—**$14.50 Wool Blankets,** plaid patterns. Specially priced for the January Clearance Sale. Pair $10.95

—**$20.00 All Wool Blankets,** in handsome plaids. Special January Clearance price, the pair $16.50

—**$4.75 Bedspreads,** white crochet bedspreads with hemmed ends. Sale price $3.25

—**$5.00 Bedspreads,** white crochet bedspreads, hemmed or scalloped with cut corners $3.95

—**$6.95 Bedspreads,** white satin bedspreads in large size. Special price $4.95

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Hosiery Specials for Monday

—**INFANTS'** part wool hose in white. Sizes 4 to 6½. Special, 3 pairs $1.00

—**WOMEN'S** part wool hose in black. Sizes 9, 9½ and 10. Monday specials, the pair 40c

—**WOMEN'S** silk and fiber mixed hose in open work effects. Black, white and colors. Sizes 8½ to 10. Monday specials, pair $1.50

—**WOMEN'S** mercerized hose in black, white and colors. Sizes 8½ to 10. Special, the pair 75c

—**MEN'S** cotton socks in black, white and colors. Sizes 9½ to 11½; 3 pairs .. $1.00

—**CHILDREN'S** medium weight hose in white and Cordovan. A few pairs in black. 40c values; 3 pairs ... $1.00

(Hale's—Main Floor)

For the Little Tots

—**SLEEPING GARMENTS** of heavy flannelette in stripes. Sizes for babies and girls of 2, 4 and 6 years. Values for .....

—**$2.50 PAJAMAS,** one piece styles of heavy flannelette, in sizes 4 to 14 years. Monday special .....

—**CREEPERS AND ROMPERS** of heavy flannelette in pleasing styles of stripes and colored crepes and percales. Sizes 00, to 3 yrs. Values for .....

—**COATS AND SUITS** in all sizes. Our entire stock in the Clearance Sale .....

—**WOOL TOQUES** in white, red and navy. Sizes 2 to 12 yrs. Values for .....

—**INFANTS' BONNETS** of short ends of ribbon trimmed with lace or embroidery. The effect is very pretty. Sizes up to 2 year sizes only. Values to $2.50 each. Monday .....

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Music and the Stage
VOL. XXXIX
Paris Office 7 Rue Bergere
Advo Spri
INTRODUC DISTINC
The smart s navy blue tric Heavily b Eton effe Draped sash of h Suits-Co
THE 725 S H. LI AT

JANUARY 11, 1920 [illegible]

San Jose

Maloy

341-343-345 S. [illegible]

E SALES

-FOURTH OFF

Plush Scarfs

rfs of many kinds—plain and fancy in black, [illegible]
me are lined with beautiful radium and satin [illegible]
All prices have been reduced one-fourth for th

(Silk Department—Main Floor)

Mousseline and Taffeta, in a broken assortment of colors. [illegible]
hes wide. Regular $2.50 and $2.75 grades, the yard.. $1.8

$7.50 Tricolette, a rich heavy weight in navy blue and brow
inches wide. Specially priced for the January Clearance, $6.

Black Duchesse Satin, a very rich and luxurious silk, 36 inch
de. Worth $3.75. Sale price, the yard..... $2.

Pink Crepe de Chine, the shade and weight especially dea
e for underwear. 40 inches wide. Worth $3.75. Sa
e, yard..... $2.

Satin Striped Faille, a heavy weight for skirts. 40 inches wi
vy, taupe, black and marine blue. $3.75 grade for.... $2.

Black Dress Satin, a heavy weight and 36 inches wide. W
25. Specially priced for the January Clearance Sale... $2.

Cotton Mousseline for underwear. White and flesh color.
hes wide. A special for Monday, the yard..... $1.2

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Smocks and Blouses



A Sample Line of

Women's and Children's

Knit Underwear

1-3 Below Regular Prices

Among these samples you will find summer and winter weight g
for women and children—vests, pants and union suits. They ha
been marked a third below the regular prices.

9x12 ft. Size -- $34.75
12 ft. Size ---- $41.50
2 ft. Size for -- $52.50
, 9x12 ft. Size - $55.00
ft. Size for --- $32.50
0 ft. Size for -- $38.50

Buy Rugs on Our Easy Payment Plan

s and Bedspreads

—$4.50 Wool Finished Blankets, half pairs of plaid blankets. Slightly imperfect. Each, $2.49

kets, full size grey blankets. $3.49

kets, full size white blankets. $4.50

d patterns. Specially priced for Pair $10.9

, in handsome plaids. Special pair..... $16.5

rochet bedspreads with hemmed $3.2

rochet bedspreads, hemmed or $3.9

tin bedspreads in large size. Spe $4.9

(Fourth Floor)

cials for Monday

—WOMEN'S mercerized hose black, white and colors. Sizes 8½ to 10. Special, the pair 75c

—MEN'S cotton socks in black white and colors. Sizes 9½ to 11½; 3 pairs .. $1.00

—CHILDREN'S medium weight hose in white and Cordovan. Few pairs in black. 40c values; 3 pairs $1.00

(Hale's—Main Floor)

For the Little Tot

—SLEEPING GARMENTS, heavy flannelette in stripes. Styles for boys girls of 2, 4 and 6 years. Values for $1.2

—$2.50 PAJAMAS, one piece styles of heavy flan 4 to 14-year sizes. Monday specials .... $2.

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Part III: 40 Pag
LITERATURE—SOCIETY

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Sketch of Important Tendencies in Films.

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT.

A period of rapidly developing individualism, the past year in the cinema industry will go down in history as recording a stupendous progress in breaking down of conventional handicaps to the picture play's evolution. Producing organizations sprung up at every corner of the Southland during 1919. Every director or star who had an opportunity to do so, sought to go his own glorious way, and sometimes it was the path of thorns and brambles, and sometimes it was the road to golden success. Even the corporations which have followed the programme method of releasing have found it advisable to meet the new trend, through the selective booking system, giving to their directors a greater freedom in the matter of time, and coincidentally of money. This tendency is just as pronounced now as any time; the individual production is the prime consideration; minor films may be made in routine fashion, but it is the big picture by the big director, working free and unhampered and with a well-rounded cast, on which the success of any organization depends today.

Of course, we of the local audiences see this game of film-making from an entirely different viewpoint than any other part of the country. We get the cream of the productions furnished by the larger companies, and though we may occasionally miss a great picture from some smaller concern, it will be more or less of an accident, because there are plenty of opportunities for any picture of merit to show, as exhibitors are keenly on the trail of the new and striking feature. Day in and day out there are more and a better line of pictures shown in Los Angeles than in any other city in the country, with the possible exception of New York. And Gotham is in no sense a film town, the acute quality of public criticism does not exist there. Angelenos know more about pictures from association with the industry than any other city, and are keener in their demand for the very best.

RUTS IN TASTE.

While any producer who has acquired a certain stamp of decisive public approval may for a time command an audience despite the failure in merit of certain subsequent productions, yet I believe familiarity with the big names of the industry as it exists here is in no wise so dangerous to the progress of the industry as a lack of knowledge of who is who in the film game, which might exist in other sections of the country. There is perhaps a slight danger here of getting into ruts in taste, but still the triumph of George Loane Tucker's "The Miracle Man" is a proof of the fact that the not overfamous director has the chance to capture the public.

In "The Miracle Man" you have the key to the drama of the day. It is not the picture of plot or magnificence of setting that is ruling in favor; it is the play in which the clear-cut humanness and sentiment blend in action and portrayal. Personally, I do not consider the Miracle Man" as artistic a production as a number of others, but its appeal to the higher spiritual nature in man—its "uplift," in other words—is so strong, especially as delineated in the fine characterizations, that it holds the favor of the average beholder in a higher degree than any other picture.

Personally, I should rather see one of Cecil de Mille's intellectualized studies of social life in its diversified phases, or one of Maurice Tourneur's commandingly real thrill dramas for the really daringly new in artistic conception. Yet while De Mille is the most consistently popular and worth-while producer before the public, Tourneur holds no great favor. His daring is too marked and at times too brutal to meet the approval of a public that has to be cuddled in its sentiment.

This is no age to judge by public approval what is worth while. An audience goes to the theater to shed tears tonight at what it will laugh at tomorrow. It is a time of transition, where the illumination flares up for a moment and dies down in the drench of the next pictorial event. Out of the vast mingled sentiment and unsettlement from the war will grow sure and strong a new fibrous and well-rooted appreciation of higher culture which will be the determining factor in not only the films, but in the fine arts as well,and which will yield the proper shade and quiet for creative endeavor that will last beyond the moment of its conception and execution.

In pictures apparently lies the art expression of America. They may be a hybrid combination of pantomime, literature, painting and every other form, but there is a certainty that they are best developed in the mechanical surroundings—better by far than in the hand labor and plowshare atmosphere of the old world.

However, despite the fact that picture-making will never be able to divorce itself from being called an industry instead of an art—there is no doubt that the individualism of 1919 has brought the art part of the business to the fore. While the straight-laced demands of the programme have not been entirely abolished, such an effectual crimp has been put in them, that they are not impeding the growth and improvement in scenic details, characterization and picture composition.

STAR SYSTEM WEAKENS.

The idea that the public always considered its picture by the name of the star has been thunderously contradicted in the success of "The Miracle Man" and of "Male and Female," perhaps the two most notable triumphs shown here during the year. "Broken Blossoms" also was not a star picture. No single luminary succeeded in holding picture audiences for more than two weeks, if we except a few of the Chaplin comedies incidental to other productions—and any picture with a featured star that succeeded in breaking this rule, like "Daddy Long Legs," with Mary Pickford, did so on its merits as a production.

Many of the features which came forward as stars' pictures and achieved success, did so very largely on the work of the supporting cast. Taste demands completeness in these details, and I believe that the actor who plays himself up, or the director who boosts the individual actor to the sacrifice of the rest of his production, has been doomed to everlasting failure by the events of the year.

No man is so versatile nowadays that he can hold his audiences by the sheer force of his own personality forever. It is a blending of the personal equation with other real things that succeeds, and though the past year was intensely individualistic in certain of its tendencies, the really great and successful producer never lost sight of the fact that out of combining mass effects to a definite end did he achieve the coveted success.

So much for generalities.

THE GRIFFITH PRODUCTIONS.

The most dismaying thing about the pictures of the past year was the inability of David W. Griffith to meet the newer trend in pictures, with the single exception of his "Broken Blossoms." While he displayed a growing power in portraying character, which was equal to the general advance, he failed utterly to avoid his cheap sensationalism in plot material. All things considered, I believe that the only pictures in which he revealed aught that was new besides "Broken Blossoms" were "True Heart Susie" and "The Romance of Happy Valley," and these were hardly sufficiently important or weighty as productions to add anything to his fame. "Scarlet Days" and "The Greatest Question" are hopeless attempts at achieving something different by changing the locale and the atmosphere. Strip of a few odd trimmings and you have the Griffith plot skeleton used time and again in its most grizzly form.

"Broken Blossoms" was a tragedy of beautiful color and romance, with a trend toward the higher spiritual romance. Its real greatness as a picture lay not in its plot, but in the conception of the character of the Chinese hero and the appeal of the heroine, as contrasted with the brutality exemplified in the prize-fighter father of the girl. These contrasts were so sharp and the atmosphere of London docks so admirably portrayed that the film acquired a picturesque reality fittingly elevating an otherwise very sordid theme. It was the Griffith manner and not the plot that made this picture an artistic conception, and it is the only film that revealed that method to striking advantage during the year.

Speaking of the reality of Griffith's London atmosphere, a master of detail of strange lands and places who has achieved a very definite place for himself in the cinema world is Maurice Tourneur. He has a daring essentially foreign in its origin and exhibits a care in minor considerations which is also typical of the continent.

As I have said before of Tourneur, he is not a popular producer, but that has absolutely nothing to do with the merit of his achievements. In fact, he is the type of producer whose lack of favor is indicative, rather than the contrary, of his power. The outstanding ability of Tourneur is his ability to make scenes on the screen look

(Continued on Nineteenth Page.)

In the Halls of Thespis





Helene Chadwick in "The Cup of Fury," Miller's



Maddern and Bard in "Making Movies," Pantages.



Eileen Percy in "The Beloved Cheater," Symphony.





Robert Warwick and Kathlyn Wil... in "The Tree of Knowledge," Gra...



Minor Fair in "Tin Pan Alley," Hippodrome.



Sam de Grasse and Gibson Gowland in "Blind Husbands," Superba.



"Male and Female" Grauman's Rialto.



Nellie Ferns in "Flo-Flo," Mason.



Harry Garrity, Majestic.

Blanche Sweet in "Fighting Cressy," Victory.

ANITA ON TRI... TO MOUNTA...

Star's Enjoying Vacatio... tween Pictures.

Plans Snow-Shoeing and ... ing Trips.

Happenings Along Stag... Film Rialto.

Picture stars' vacations w... no seasons, and that's how ... pens that Anita Stewart, who ... ture. "In Old Kentucky," ... Talle's Kinema today, is g... have a vacation right now ... midst of the cold weather, ... while mountains might be pa... no treat to her, since she li... the top of a Hollywood hill, a... doesn't see any reason wh... shouldn't make a trip to he... in the Sierra Madre Mou... known as Skookum Camp.

As soon, therefore, as sh... finished her latest picture, ... "Fighting Shepherdess," last ... she put her car in the shop fo... hauling and made instant tra... the mountains, accompanied ... mother and maid. Rudolph... eron, her husband and pa... was too deep in work at the ... to leave his work, but he ma... show that he approves of his ... decision by leaving town ear... day night and not returning ... studio Monday morning earl... than he has to.

She writes her friends from ... Skookum that the snow ... struck that place yet, and pr...

won't, but if it does, she ... ing to be ready for it with her ... she being an adept at snow-sh... She says that as soon as she a... in camp, she laid aside her ... clothes, donned a khaki hikin... and hasn't been out of it exc... sleep. Also she writes friend... band "Ruddy" Cameron that ... better get into condition' b... she means to walk him all ov... trails she has discovered. A... is to bring his guns, as she ... good shot with a rifle, and th... expect to hunt small game, ... says a shotgun would be also ... old thing didn't bruise ... shoulder up so with the rec...

Miss Stewart will be gone ... fortnight, after which she w... turn and commence work o... next feature, "The Yellow Typ...

Woods Fame Coming.

"Up in Mabel's Room" com... the Mason, January 19, unde... direction of A. H. Woods. ... Woods, one of the most succ... of theatrical managers, is sa... ly noted for his genius in sel... the kind of farce that the A... ican public loves, and he has ... made a more astute choice ... "Up in Mabel's Room." The ... in three acts, is by Wilson Co... and Otto Harbach. The plo... scribes a pursuit of a trouble... lady's garment that threaten... discount the married life of a ... benedict and his wife. The ... tions abound in funny angles, ... are ingenious entanglements ... brilliant lines, it is said. The ... pany includes Julie Ring, C... Carvel, Dorothy Blackburn, Do... Fox Slaytor, Jeanette ... Sagar Midgley, James Nerval, ... olas Judels, Joseph A. Bingham ... Frederic Clayton.

Contest Winner's First Film.

Virginia Faire, the New Yor... who won the recent "Fame ... Fortune" contest, and was s... Universal City as a reward, ha... ished her first picture. It is ... "Runnin' Straight" and was ... duced under the direction of ... Travers. Miss Faire supported ... Gibson, the cowboy star.

"Speakies" Call Gertrude.

Gertrude Astor, the bad, b... ful heavy of the Universal ... "The Lion Man," will very ... make her debut in the spoken d... soon, as she has been asked to ... ate the roll of a siren in a new ... that is to be produced in a Lo... geles theater shortly. The auth... the play saw Miss Astor on ... screen, and declared that she w... ideal type for the role.

Didn't Know the Board.

Monte Blue, leading man for ... amount-Artcraft, and Irving ... mings, who plays the role of ... Lane in George Melford's n... production of "The Round-Up," ... fast friends. A few days ago h... suddenly realized that he h... seen his friend for several da...

"Where is Irving Cummings?" ... inquired of Roscoe Arbuckle, w... Slim Hoover, the fat sheriff in ... rotund star of "The Round-Up" ...

"He was here a minute ago—

(Continued on Nineteenth Pa...

AN OLYMPIAN BANQUET.

Second Phase of the Celestial Adventures of Film Celebrities, Who Exchange Places with the Grecian Gods.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

The picture stars having decided, as you will recall from the first recounting of their ambition for Olympian adventure, to exchange places with the envious gods on Olympus, they have traveled to that celestial resort by airplane, and arrived at the Lares and Penates Hotel all tuckered out. Tony Moreno, who had been elected as Bacchus, was running the place, he being properly fitted by reason of temperament, favoritism with the fair sex, looks, and hospitable nature, not to mention knowing all about the Bacchus stuff since the year 1916 b.c. (meaning "before cellars,") for the job. He was there on the front steps to welcome them.

Many additions had been made to the company, including a dramatic critic, Antony Anderson, who fell naturally into the role of Pan. Then there was Fatty Arbuckle, who came along as Cyclops, and didn't mind, he said, except that Cyclops had only one eye, which made Fatty afraid he might take something with all those classy nymphs about the old place. Norma Talmadge, too, had come along at the last moment, not wanting sister Connie to have anything on her.

"Nothing but a few small-time-god vacancies left," they told Norma when she applied, but they finally got a nice job for her as Luna, whom everybody had forgotten, but who was anxious to go down to earth to investigate some of the things she had peeded at her nightly rounds.

Charlie Chaplin got worried for new ideas at the last minute, and so came along with his wife Mildred to search for comedy situations, only admonishing her in husbandly fashion he did hope she'd pay some attention to scenery outside her own mirror. Peggy Hyland, sweet thing, heard how disappointed Bebe Daniels was at not coming, and so she let her go as Hebe, Bebe being delighted at the idea of rhyming "Hebe" with "Bebe" in her publicity. Peggy said anyhow the dog Cerberus kept her busy, particularly as Douglas Fair-

(Continued on Third Page.)

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

Silent Noon.

Your hands lie open in the long fresh grass—
The finger-tips look through like rosy blooms;
Your eyes smile peace. The pasture gleams and glooms
'Neath billowing skies that scatter and amass.
All round our nest, far as the eye can pass,
Are golden king-cup fields with silver edge
Where the cow-parsley skirts the hawthorn hedge.
'Tis visible silence, still as the hour-glass.

Deep in the sun-searched growths the dragon-fly
Hangs like a blue thread loosened from the sky—
So this wing'd hour is dropt to us from above.
Oh! clasp we to our hearts, for deathless dower,
This close-companioned inarticulate hour
When twofold silence was the song of love.

—[D. G. Rossetti.

Third Photographic Salon.

Painters have long ago ceased to look patronizingly at photographers. They now recognize them as fellow-artists working in a different medium. This important change of heart has come about through the efforts of the pictorialists, photographers who really are artists, and whose aims are almost identical with those of the painters themselves—even the element of color is coming in, and of course tone has always been sought for, and generally found.

The photographers carry a heavy handicap, for their compositions must be chosen with consummate care and infinite pains. They may not alter the position of hills, rocks and trees, as the painter does, but must cling closely to nature, who is generally haphazard in her method of arrangement. They may not change a big tree into an insignificent shrub. They may not add details, though fortunately they are graciously permitted, by the aid of light's chemistry, to subtract or obliterate as many as they see fit. They are bound to more conventions than the painter, they are shackled to the very tools of their trade—and herein lies their exceeding great triumph when they really give us pictures of artistic worth.

They often fail, no doubt—so do the painters, for that matter—but they often succeed, too, as the third international photographic salon, now in full swing at Exposition Park, amply proves. These photographed portraits, figures and landscapes are as pictorially interesting as an exhibition of painted canvases, though, of course, we miss the element of color. They are alive and differentiated with the varying personalities of the photographers who exhibit them, almost every one of whom may rightly claim the high title of "artist."

The pictures from the camera and the artistic intelligence of Dr. Charles H. Jaeger of New York are among the smallest in the collection, being as tiny as miniatures, and yet they are among the biggest in value and interest. They have much of the quality of etchings printed from plates enriched with much carefully rolled ink, and in composition they are without flaw. What quality and what fine suggestion of color we find in the walls of the print entitled "Of a Past Century." How beautiful are the architectural lines of "Feudal Towers," how graceful the curves, how fine the masses. Note, too, the simplicity of "The Spires of Morlaix," the pictorial grace of "Through the Arch." Here are pictures indeed.

One of the largest pictures in size is "Storm," by Francis W. Cowell of Buffalo. It is also one of the most notable triumphs in the gallery, a technical and pictorial tour de force. I don't know how Mr. Cowell managed to place his figure against that dark cloud-rack—he may have done it all in the studio—but somehow he achieved a work of art that reminds one irresistibly of Michael Angelo's magnificent cartoons. Of course he was influenced strongly by Angelo in pose and subject, but what of that, since he succeeded in producing something unusually fine. "Storm" was done in the grand manner.

The two dancers from the Swedish photographer, Aage Remfelt, have rhythm and action. The charm of silvery mists floating over water is found in "Balboa Bridge" and "Ferries," by E. H. Skinner of Los Angeles. An admirable simplicity, a true pictorial sense are noted in the series of five prints from Fred R. Archer of Los Angeles—"Woman Sweeping," the gray-toned and massive "Cathedral, Nevers, France," the subtly effective arrangement called "The Buddha," and so on.

Laura Adams Armer of Berkeley gives us nude figures seen in darkly mysterious and cavernous places—lyric notes in a minor key, as it were. We find rhythm and grace in the lines of the waves of "Low Tide" and "Beach Capers," by George Brockwell of Los Angeles. For sheer beauty none of the prints in the gallery go beyond those of J. C. Carlton of Los Angeles, whose work has simplicity and distinction. Study the loveliness of the lines in "Closing Day," the light in the sky, "The Mysterious Shore," "Storm Swept," "The Gale"—all are beautiful. Simple and sincere is "Old Home in New Jersey," by George V. Clifton of Los Angeles. The foliage and branches of the trees are handled in the manner of a painter, of a modern impressionist.

Lights and darks are finely massed in "A Bit of Genoa," by James N. Doolittle of Los Angeles, who gives us a Rembrandtesque effect, though he shows us no figures. His "Where Nature Smiles," has the charm of a Japanese drawing in sepia, two slender birches seen against a rippled sea. Jose Ortiz Echague, of San Sebastian, Spain, offers us a wonderful series of studies that show the influence of the great modern Spanish painters. The figures have the simplicity and static quality of wood carvings—"El Tio Tarugo," a man with a staff lying across his knees. "Taller de Costura," a row of pretty girls in white and so on.

In "House Tops—a Pattern," John Paul Edwards of Sacramento has found a subject whose simple values and clear-cut shadows make it notable. His "Valley of Peace," is a quiet and poetic landscape, his "Wanderers Three" is finely serious, the composition one of repose and dignity. We find great pictorial impressiveness, a sort of classic massiveness, in all the prints from Louis Fleckenstein of Los Angeles—in the figures, "Miss Kislingbury as 'Ariadne,'" "Tarzan of the Apes," and in that fine landscape with sheep, "Nature's Shelter."

Which brings me to the end of my alloted space this week. More about the Third International Photographic Salon will appear two weeks from today.

A Royal Gift.

We may thank our lucky stars that for about six months in every year the Harrisons—William Preston Harrison and his wife—live in Los Angeles, and that the pictures they have purchased in their travels are not being housed in Chicago, but are being donated by the dozen to the art museum in Exposition Park. Los Angeles has no organized club known as the Friends of Art, privately to buy paintings for its beautiful gallery but, observing this destitution, the Harrisons adopted us, showering upon us gifts of exceeding great value.

Their last contribution to the permanent collection at Exposition Park consists of seven pictures from famous American brushes. Every painting has qualities that are lasting, not one is commonplace. Indeed, it seems to me that the seven are the best the Harrisons have so far given us—treasures that they themselves prized so highly that they were constrained to loving hesitation before they relinquished them forever. But they must have felt that there can really be no private ownership in art, and that in handing their pleasure over to thousands—nay, millions—of other men and women they immeasurably increased their own.

The new donation was made January 5, 1920. The painters represented are Charles H. Davis, Victor Higgins, Walter MacEwen, Lawton Parker, Walter Ufer, Charles C. Curran and Robert Henri. Davis lives in Mystic, Ct.; Higgins in Chicago, summering at Taos, N. M.; MacEwen in Paris; Parker in New York; Ufer in Chicago, summering at Taos; Curran in New York; Henri in New York.

Walter Ufer's "New Mexican Landscape" is rich in color, juicy in handling, its foreground greens carrying a graceful pattern of lines made by the adobe soil, its distant hills being a very dark blue, its sky, with its cloud-rack of white clouds, an intense and vibrant blue—a scheme of great vitality. Robert Henri's portrait of an Indian maiden, "Pepita of Santa Fe," is a fine example of this artist's brilliant technique, superb in its brushwork, the warmth of the face contrasting with the coolness of a background of several vivid colors in large patterns.

"Indian at Stream," by Victor Higgins, is a work of great simplicity and beauty. The half-nude Indian is limned against trees whose fresh greens contrast and harmonize with the orange yellow of the stream and the bright red of the man's trousers. Charles C. Curran's "The Breeze," shows us a girl in white sitting on a gray rock on a hilltop. One hand clutches her straw hat, whose green ribbons float on a blue sky. It is well drawn, but its color is a trifle harsh, "local" rather than atmospheric.

"Interlude" is a large and important canvas by Walter MacEwan. MacEwen ranks high in his particular genre, the intimate life of a bygone generation, and "Interlude" is thoroughly characteristic, containing no less than five life-size figures. A girl in a red, fur-trimmed pelisse—I think the garment is called a pelisse—is prettily serving wine to a violinist and a cellist, probably her father and her lover, while in the background two younger men are seen, one playing on a violin, the other drinking from a flask. It is a charming interior, and the drawing of the figures is impeccable, the various textures being brilliantly rendered.

Lawton Parker's "Nude in a Garden" is admirable in its flesh tones, though the pose is not very graceful. The beauty of flesh when placed against outdoor greens was the artist's problem, and he solved it triumphantly. However, Parker's nudes are almost always a trifle heavy, and this one is no exception. Few of our modern painters of the undraped figure seem to be able to realize the Greek synthesis, the complete fusion of the real with the ideal.

Charles H. Davis's "Spring Twilight" is a landscape of much poetic charm. The limbs and twigs of trees are delicately etched on a sky full of broken rosy color, the darkening foreground field richly luminous with green.

The Critic at Large.

That passionate pilgrim, the true lover of art, travels from gallery to gallery in his search for recorded beauty, and finds it in rich abundance in the Prado, the Pitti, the Luxembourg. His worship is in the

(Continued on Fifth Page.)



Dedicated to Better Homes

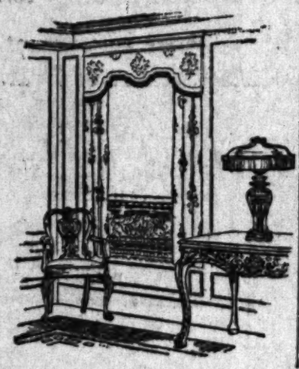
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See Additional January Sale Announcement on Page 15, Part III, of this issue of The Times.

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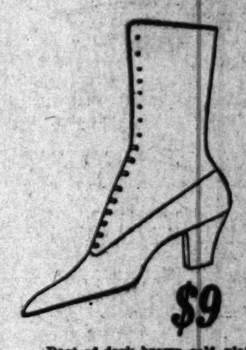
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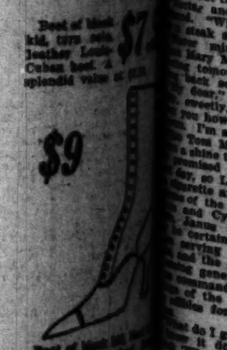
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ental Art Objects
Second Week Feature in the
Parmelee-Dohrmann
nual January Sale
lines of art wares have been gathered together and will
in this sale at price reductions so decisive as to leave
to the advisability of your buying.
Kinkozan Potteries
Vases and bowls from the famous "Kinkozan"
family of potters are offered in this sale at its
usually low prices. The decorations, which are
in blue and white, are decidedly unique, and typically Oriental.
Large square vases.
Each $3.2
Low bowls,
12-inch size $2.2
Medium size vases.
Each $5
Large low vases.
Each $2.2
are offered—at Greatly reduced prices.
e-Dohrmann Co.
use of Housewares
South Broadway

Kayser Shoe Co.
Exclusive Agents
dway at Fourth
Johnston & Murphy
Men's Shoes
are Many Smart
Boots
ed Under
Ten
Dollars

Boot of black kid, turn sole, leather Louis Cuban heel. A splendid value at $7.50.
$7.5
$9
Boot of black kid, cloth top, leather Louis heel. Extraordinary value at $9.
$9
Boot of dark brown calf, plain toe, Cuban heel. A superb style at moderate price—$9.
$8
Boot of black kid, cloth top, mock tip, French heel. A very special value at $8.00.
$7.8
actical street Boot of black military heel. Economical-priced at $8.00.

BANQUET ON OLYMPUS.

(Continued from First Page.)

...ed was best on a chariot race ... Vulcan on Pe... Russell Vulcan was afraid the animal ... get run over. ... Reid had managed to get ... by having Tommy Meig... tell his wife, Dorothy Dav... that Wallie would learn ... classic music up there, ... of the jazz stuff; ... and could ... Mercury, and ... little ... Frederick and ... along at the ... and Flora, ... as Niobe. ... had remained ... order in heaven, ... Cecil De Mille, who ... dealing with a bunch ... at once, and Jupiter, ... the consumption of a ... cocktail, sat at once elected ... of Olympus.

... of the stars spent the hour ... reading about them... the motion picture mag... while others went out to ex... Olympus.

NO SMOOTH SAILING.

... awful slow without the ... Cupid Lew Cody. ... Lyrell glanced into the ban...

"It be all right," he com... "but it ain't the Alex!" ... my cue fix up some little ... tiffs between Tom... (Mars) and Charles ... even if it ain't little ... spoke up Bill Russell ... he went out to the ... and ordered an Olympian ... with a nectar stick in it.

... who went to their rooms to ... dinner in their Greek gar... and were quite happy, but ... weren't so fortunate.

"I don't see how I'm going ... these duds!" ejaculated ... Hercules, disgustedly. ... any place to stick my ... I got a mustard plas... my shoulders placed ... Mamie on account of ... a cold, and it'll show!" ... myself in this comic ... growled Bill Rus... but was consoled later ... looks the ladies cast ... developed biceps.

... care so long as I don't ... other buttons to bother ... Will Rogers Pluto, ... by the reporters on ac... taciturnity with them. ... had been weary and ... peevish on arrival, but ... been assigned a maid in ... of a little nymph or a ... sight, which put them ... temper, and after bathing at ... Baths run by Neptune ... they all adjourned to ... room laughing and talk...

... sat down at the table. ... Wally Reid Mercury, who ... he had got corns on ... at his feet carrying mes... Gladys Brockwell Li... to Billy Scott on earth. ... make things exciting Hebe ... had a little tiff with ... because when she tried ... to her mother, she ... Wally Reid had been "phoning ... Lesbian and the burning ... when you cut the wires. ... rather dark at the table, ... of candles being used ...

"... of us stars, of course," ... little Lila Lee sweetly, ... by this candle light." ... who?" demanded Glo... glaring balefully ...

... BEST WAY.

"... well," said Doug Fair... soothingly. "I'll go out ... a few stars for lights." ... the action to the word. ... full right into his hand. ... the habit of stars when ... Ryland insisted on bring... ... to the table and Anna ... Psyche didn't like it a bit ... she said Cerberus must ... Peggy said he didn't ... it, because she had ... him in the Styx with ... hands. After that they ...

... Saturn started an ... with Bill Hart Hercules ... he (Hercules) ever ... done that stable-clean... ... to him. Norma ... interrupted snippily that ... think that was nice table ... just then Bryant Wash... ... tactfully suggested he ... and that they all have ... taken by starlight aft... and all was once more ... and light.

... Brockwell Liberia spoke ... the paean.

... and ambrosia!" she ex... "When I'm just starving ... smothered in onions!" ... pipsi, dearie," soothed ... MacLaren. "I'm going ... serve and I'll try to ... something to eat!"

... began Cupid Lew ... "you better let me ... to me the bows and ... I'm an expert, you know!" ... Mr. Neptune, who had ... to Liberia Gladys, has... ... fish for dinner ... Liberia smoked an ex... ... and was comforted.

... the small-time gods like ... Cyclops waited on the ... remarking sarcastic... ... needed two heads ... chattering picture ... complaint about food ... general. Tommy Meighan ... Ceres to take ... the kitchen and prepare ... for which she was fa...

"... I get?" demanded Ceres. ... it doesn't sound ladylike ... when in—is my daugh... Persia" but I don't know ... way to put it. Will you ... to find her?" So Tommy ... to use his Irish influence ... Jupiter to locate the ...

... didn't think much of this nec... complained Hebe Bebe ... she passed it about. ... bit of kick to it." ... bottle, stuff down ... Tony Moreno Bacchus, ... to supply it.

... Psyche complained ... her room—said that ... it in heaven they ... a little better facilities ... porter, whereat Narcis... ... leaned over and ... snarling her he had ... little dig with a mir... ... she was comforted.

... BIG BATURNINE BILL.

... Saturn heard the ... and brightened up, think... ... talking about the ... but when he found ... a beauty parlor, he ... a manner to his second ... words.

... a dance, to be fol... ... Baths rushed in all ... that the ... didn't know a ...

thing about playing jazz. Whereupon Wallie Reid took them in hand.

The show didn't get very far, because it seemed everybody was on the programme, with nobody who wanted to play audience, so Mayor Jupiter suggested sporting events, with programme as follows:

Bill Russell Vulcan riding Pegasus in a race with Centaurs. Bill not to take advantage of the air concessions.

Doug Fairbanks Sol driving the sun chariot twice 'round the earth, and putting the Olympian Fire Company, with Chief Will Rogers Pluto, on guard.

Bull-throwing contest between Fatty Arbuckle Cyclops and Harry Carey Theseus, with Taurus the Bull, and lady press agent, Amalthia the goat, as referee.

Water event, Tom Mix Neptune in high-diving act.

Bryant Washburn Apollo to play a tune on his lyre, accompanied by the Muses and Grace Jazz band on the grand stand.

It was bright moonlight, and with the aid of a few more stars garnered by Doug Fairbanks Sol, the crowd gathered in the grand stand about the arena. Tommy Meighan Mars murmuring he wished it was the good old Roman days and some of the critics could be tarred and burned.

Vulcan and Centaur had finished the air race, with Bill Russell Vulcan coming off successful on Pegasus, when a cry went up that Mary Miles Minter Clytie was lost. Instantly Bill Russell Vulcan saddled Pegasus, and, swearing, it must be admitted, as he picked a few feathers from Pegasus's wings off his classic Greek robe, he set out to hunt for the lovely lost Clytie, with Fatty Arbuckle Cyclops hitching up a couple of Centaurs and driving them tandem. So the more sporting event turned out very exciting after all, and Pan, the critic, was heard to murmur: "Oh, if I'd only brought along a staff photographer to get this stuff."

The crowd waited breathless till the beating of hoofs died away, like those in a William Gillette war play, and the Muses and Graces played merry jazz to keep the stars' attention away from speculating on the awful fate which might have befallen the lovely Mary Miles Clytie.

FATTY'S VISION

It was Fatty Arbuckle Cyclops, who, though having only one eye, came back bringing the beautiful damsel with him, declaring he found he could see a pretty maid a mile off even if he did have only one eye.

And then the truth came out. Mary had been off flirting with Tom Mix Neptune, who had excused himself on the ground that he had to see about the water supply in case of fire. They were down on the beach at the foot of Olympus and it seems Mary didn't want to be rescued at all. But Fatty Cyclops hadn't asked her a thing, had just grabbed her into the chariot beside him in a big-brotherly way.

"Don't you know that guy Neptune's a dangerous man?" he asked.

"Oh, but mamma just never lets me go anywhere," pouted Mary, "and Neppy certainly has an air about him, especially for an ancient. Besides he was just promising to let me take a trip with him in his glass submarine with Venus to chaperone, and—"

"Any time!" snapped Clara Kimball Young Venus. "I will say they're a dry lot, these gods, but Neptune is different, and if there's going to be anything interesting doing in that direction I'm going to be in on it!"

Just when it was looking sultry for everybody, Clytie yelled "Fire!"

Everybody looked where Clytie pointed, and there, descending upon them, apparently, was a huge ball of fire.

The fire department, headed by Tom Mix Neptune, whom Bill Russell had brought back looking rather shame-faced, made ready. When the conflagration descended within fifteen feet of them, it was promptly extinguished. Then the crowd fell back dismayed, as a voice shouted:

"Hey, what do you guys think you're doing? Crabbing my act, that's what you've done."

It was none other than Doug Fairbanks Sol, who descended from his chariot, wet and dripping, and sore as he could be.

"And you put the sun out, too," he went on. "Now what'll they do down on the earth? I bet you've queered yourselves down there, all right, all right!"

"Oh, just let Lew Cody Cupid and Dorothy Dalton do a love scene, and it'll start the sun going again," ventured Wally Reid Mercury, preparing to fly if Cupid hit him with anything.

And in the midst of it Mary Pickford Minerva was heard to murmur: "And just to think there was no camera clicking to catch it all."

HOLIDAY DANCE AT THE CUDAHY RANCH.

GUESTS TRAVEL IN SPECIAL TRAIN TO FESTIVE SCENE BELOW THE BORDER.

More than 100 guests, several of whom were from Los Angeles, participated in one of the gayest holiday social events recorded on the social calendar anywhere, when they were entertained on the magnificent 16,000-acre Cudahy ranch at Hechicera, Mex.

The party left Calexico in a special train and covered the twenty-five miles to the ranch in time to partake of an elaborate menu of refreshments, a part of which is forbidden in the United States, before the programme incident to a grand ball was started.

Music and special entertainment was provided by the hostess, Mrs. John Cudahy, which occupied the entire night. Just as the first gray streaks of dawn appeared in the east the entire party adjourned to the hills to watch the sunrise and then returned to the ranch house for a magnificent breakfast. After the breakfast and before a tour of inspection of the ranch was made by the party, an airplane arrived, gave an aerial exhibition and took guests who so desired on an air joy ride. The party returned late in the afternoon on their special train.

SOMETHING OVERLOOKED.

The editor of the Frankfort Index is back in Ohio visiting his boyhood home, and in one of his letters he says: "They have rural mail routes here, and hard surfaced roads. I was talking with one of the carriers yesterday. He drives a horse, and said some of the roads were very rough. I was telling him that our carriers at Frankfort used Ford cars. I sprung that old argument that a car doesn't eat while it is in the shed. And he said, 'Yes, and a horse doesn't eat when he is working.' And do you know, a whole lot of people never thought of that."—[Kansas City Star.



The New York
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
Seventh at Grand Ave.
J. J. Haggarty

This Great Store is Very Easy to Reach—

It Has a Reputation for Better Styles for Women—

And it is Fairly Outdoing Itself in the Bargains Offered in the

January Clearance of Women's Coats

—If you live in the south, west or north part of Los Angeles, you do not need to go through the congested city traffic to get to this store. Hill Street, Vermont and Georgia, Grand Avenue, West 7th, West 6th and the Washington Street Cars bring you within two blocks of the store without touching crowded Broadway, Spring or Main Streets.

—If you drive your car, you can park on Grand Avenue south of Seventh Street indefinitely.

—But what is more important are the styles and the prices that the coats themselves bear.

If you haven't the cash to buy now, why not open a charge account and pay later?

Fur Trimmed Coats at Big Reductions

—Bigger reductions than the plain or novelty coats.

Values $49.75 to $125
Now $32.50, $38.50, $42.50, $48.50, $53.75 and $63.50.

Evening Wraps HALF PRICE

New Prices Now $62.50 to $325

—Of chiffon velvets, brocades and velours and with trimmings of very exclusive furs.

Duvetyn Dresses HALF PRICE

—This means your choice of a limited number in the store at the reduced prices between $37.50 and $84.75.

—They are very handsomely embroidered and beaded and you can find many excellent uses for them for the post-holiday social affairs.

Chiffon Velvet Dresses HALF PRICE

—Beautiful, rich fabrics—styles which are considered by many the very best we have had this season.

—Any of them can be bought now between the prices of $37.50 and $84.75.

Looking East on 7th. st. from Figueroa ~

Briefly they are—coats of silvertone, velour, Bolivia, velour de laine, fortuna, silvertip Bolivia, evora, peach bloom, tinseltone, chameleon cord, plush and fur fabric.

—Coats for street wear, for autos, for dress—every style and for every occasion.

—You will be delighted with the diversity of the models and the smartness of the styles—regardless of price, which is cut to the absolute limit

—And you will find nothing to compare with this remarkable assortment. With such coats, women can defy criticism, fate or anything else.

Coats to $39.75 at $21.75
Coats to $42.50 at $24.50
Coats to $47.50 at $29.50
Coats to $59.75 at $32.50
Coats to $75.00 at $42.50
Coats to $89.75 at $53.75
Coats to $95.00 at $59.50
Coats to $110.00 at $69.50
Coats to $125.00 at $74.50
Coats to $135.00 at $84.50
Coats to $155.00 at $98.50
Coats to $195.00 at $124.50

The New York—Seventh at Grand Avenue

ALL KINDS OF JOB PRINTING
By the TIMES-MIRROR Printing and Binding House
Orders Delivered as Promised

THE Circulation of the Times is Growing Faster Than Ever.

That Home in Glorious Sunny California is advertised in the BIG COMPLETE REAL ESTATE LIST in The Times,—it contains hundreds of EXCLUSIVE REAL ESTATE advertisements in addition to all those printed in the other four Los Angeles newspapers.

Open All Day Saturday

J. W. Robinson Co.

Seventh and Grand

STORE
Opens 9 A.M.
Closes 5 P.M.

TELEPHONES
Broadway 4701
Automatic 10381

Mannish Tailor Suitings at 25% Off

Beginning Monday — for One Week Only—our Entire Stock of pure Wool Mannish Suitings will be reduced.

These are high grade fabrics for women's or men's tailor-made suits, motor coats or better sports wear.

Every thread is pure wool, and whisper it low—**mixtures do not show fading.**

Scotch Homespuns, the nobby materials of youthful appearance, for general or sports wear, may be had in mannish mixtures, with grays and browns predominating. Widths from 54 to 58 inches are regularly priced from $6.50 to $8.00 a yard.

English Tailor Suitings, of finer weaves in mixtures, invisible stripes and plaids, have elegantly smooth finish in dark, conservative tones of greens, blues and browns. Widths from 54 to 58 inches are regularly priced from $7.50 to $10.00 a yard.

Early selections give greatest range of choice.

All marked at ¼ off Regular Prices.

SECOND FLOOR

Ribbons Half Price

These are good quality Ribbons from our regular stocks.

5 and 6-inch **Jacquard Ribbons,** in white, pink and blue, are suggested for hair bows, sashes and all kinds of fancy work.

Less than Half Price at, yard.....50c

1000 **Remnants** in light and dark colorings, of satin, taffeta, moire and fancy ribbons, lengths from 1 to 5 yards.

At Half Price.

FIRST FLOOR

Special Offering Specially Priced



600 Men's Shirts $2.95

These are high grade, dependable shirts—according to every standard by which a shirt is judged.

Imported Scotch Madras—**Wm. Anderson Zephyr Shirting**—is the fabric used.

Conservative stripe and cord effects, of tan, blue, pink, green, lavender and black, on white grounds, are **patterns to appeal to the man whose good taste makes him distinctive.**

Cut with plenty of fullness, they do not draw through the shoulders or under the arms.

Well-sewn seams and good, strong finishings assure lasting satisfaction.

The STYLE is fully up to our standards.

By a stroke of good fortune, we are able to price these shirts—**new and fresh**—at actually less than the cost of the materials.

600 of them—in sizes 14 to 17½—will soon be picked over—choice of patterns is best for early shoppers.

Specially priced at $2.95.

FIRST FLOOR

Trimmings Half Price

Dress Trimmings in an unusual diversity of styles, includes bands of sequins, beads and silk and wool embroidery; Fancy Motifs, and a variety of Flouncings, embroidered in gold. Regularly from 50c to $10.00 a yard.

At Half Price

FIRST FLOOR

Laces

1000 Yards of fine Laces, including Venise Bands and Edges, from 1 to 6 inches wide; All-over Laces, in white and cream, in suitable designs for blouses and gilets; and Net Top Laces, which we suggest for collars and flounces. Regularly priced from 50c to $12.50 a yard.

At Half Price

500 Yards of Cambric Laces, in a variety of attractive designs, some of them are Van Dyke Points.

Specially priced at 25c a yard.

FIRST FLOOR

Millinery

Headwear with effective chic and "differentness" is wanted now.

Yarns, embroidery and raffia give that looked-for individuality to hats of Faille Silks, Rough Braid, new Hair Cloth and Visca Braids.

Light, Oriental and subdued color tones are used with equal favor.

New creations are daily taking their place in the Millinery Salon.

Priced from $10.00 up.

THIRD FLOOR

Satin Frocks

Late style-theme is cleverly told in good quality Satin—**and then inexpensively priced.**

The Russian Blouse effect is given a piquant touch by a wide flounce of self-plaiting.

Covered buttons and a sash that is different, add finishing touches.

Black, navy, bluebird and late shades of brown are favored colors.

In fact, this is a model that combines youthful smartness with practical use for general wear.

Greatly underpriced at $44.75

THIRD FLOOR

Embroidery Half Price

500 Yards of St. Gall Embroidery, including **Galoons,** in eyelet and Venise effects, from 2½ to 6 inches wide; **Organdie Edges,** from 3 to 5 inches wide, for collars and plaitings; **All-over Embroideries** for blouses and gilets; **Baby Edges** of Nainsook; and a few **Flouncings** from 27 to 36 inches wide, of Voile and Organdie. Regularly from 25c to $6.50 a yard.

All Half Price

FIRST FLOOR

Fine Irish Linens

From the best productions of the best Irish Linen weavers, our stocks were selected on a strict technical grading, to assure our patrons of the high quality of linens for which this house has been recognized for nearly forty years.

Robinson Linens are dependable. They are made of carefully prepared, pure Linen Thread, woven—sometimes by hand, sometimes by machines—into a large variety of beautiful patterns. We have them in all sizes and in several of the better grades.

Many of these are reduced as much as 1-3 of their regular prices.

A partial list includes

2x2 Yard Cloths at.....$7.50 and $10.50
2x2½ Yard Cloths $10.00
2x3 Yard Cloths .....$11.00 and $12.50
2x3½ Yard Cloths ..$21.50, $25 and $28.50
2x4 Yard Cloths.....$27.50 and $32.50
2¼x2½ Yard Cloths . $17.50, $20, $21.50
2¼x3 Yard Cloths..$21.50, $22.50 and $25
2½x2½ Yard Cloths...$18.50, $20 and $25
2½x3 Yard Cloths..$22.50, $27.50 and $30
2½x3½ Yard Cloths ..$23.50 and $30.00
2½x4 Yard Cloths.....$30.00 and $32.50
Napkins, 22x22-inch size, at $10.00 and $12.50 a dozen

SECOND FLOOR

Blouses Specially Priced At $4.95

Good fabrics take the path of Late-Style to reach Blouse-Cleverness.

Then, by sheer good fortune, they come to us at special prices; some of them are slightly soiled, but many are fresh.

278 **Georgette Blouses,** of flesh, white and a few brown ones, are dainty in their choice of fine Valenciennes, pin tucks, hand embroidered sprays, novelty braiding and self-frills. There are collarless models and models with high and lay-down collars.

24 **Tub Silk Blouses** have a satin stripe of white or attractive colors. Some of them have two-in-one collars; others have a lay-down collar, finished with a black satin tie.

48 **Crepe de Chine Blouses,** in white and flesh, are trimmed with hand embroidered eyelets and sprays, tucks or fine plaited ruffles. Most of them have lay-down collars.

22 **Fine Net Blouses,** in ecru and white, with lay-down collars, are trimmed with fine Valenciennes and tucks, box plaits, narrow frills or silk bows.

All Specially Priced at.....$4.95

THIRD FLOOR

New Suits

Silvertone, Serge and Mannish Worsted these late tailored models.

They are **new suits,** in every sense, in materials, colors, style and in the fact that they were but recently received.

Conservative cut, self-tailoring and medium weight make them practical for any California season.

Panel back, all-around belt, or strictly tailored straight styles are found among them.

Good quality Peau de Cynge lines the coat throughout.

Even though new, these suits are specially priced for present needs,—

At $39.50 and $50.00

THIRD FLOOR

Italian Silk Bloomers at $3.45

The caressing luxury of Italian Silk is now brought within the reach of all.

Its lustrous sheen shows the beauty of seashells lent to woman's wardrobe.

Nine dozen Italian Silk Bloomers of good quality, all reinforced, in flesh only.

Special, at pair, $3.45

FIRST FLOOR

White Goods By the Yard

Robinson's for Yard Goods—is an axiom that has been won by years of selling high grade merchandise at prices that compare favorably.

Long Cloth, of medium weight, 36 inches wide. **10 Yards for $4.35.**

Long Cloth, 30 inches wide. 10 Yards for $3.65.

Nainsook, excellent quality, 36 inches wide. 10 Yards for $4.40.

Pajama Checks, unusually good quality, 36 inches wide. At, Yard, 37c.

White Madras, in striped effects, splendid quality, 36 inches wide. At 80c.

Windsor Plisse, slightly imperfect, 36-inch width. At 49c.

Batiste, good quality, 38 inches wide. At 35c.

Fancy Fabrics, in varied assortment, 38 to 40 inches wide. At 75c.

SECOND FLOOR

TELEPHONES
Broadway 4701
Automatic 10381

Trimmings Half Price

Dress Trimmings in an unusual diversity of styles, includes bands of sequins, beads and silk and wool embroidery; Fancy Motifs, and a variety of Flouncings, embroidered in gold. Regularly from 50c to $10.00 a yard.

At Half Price

FIRST FLOOR

Laces

1000 Yards of fine Laces, including **Venise Bands and Edges**, from 3 to 6 inches wide; **All-over Laces**, in white and cream, in suitable designs for blouses and gilets; and **Net Top Laces**, which we suggest for collars and flounces. Regularly priced from 50c to $12.50 a yard.

At Half Price

500 Yards of **Camisole Laces**, in a variety of attractive designs, some of them are Van Dyke Points.

Specially priced at 25c a yard.

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22 Fine Net Blouses, in ecru and white, with lay-down collars, are trimmed with fine Valenciennes and tucks, box plaits, narrow frills or silk bows.

All Specially Priced at.....$4.95

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White Goods By the Yard

Robinson's for Yard Goods—is an axiom that has been won by years of selling high grade merchandise at prices that compare favorably.

Long Cloth, of medium weight, 36 inches wide. 10 Yards for $4.35.

Long Cloth, 30 inches wide, 10 Yards for $2.65.

Nainsook, excellent quality, 36 inches wide, 12 Yards for $4.40.

Pajama Checks, unusually good quality, 36 inches wide. At, Yard, 37c.

White Madras, in striped effects, splendid quality, 36 inches wide. At 50c.

Windsor Plisse, slightly imperfect; 36-inch width. At 49c.

Batiste, good quality, 38 inches wide. At 55c.

Fancy Fabrics, in varied assortment, 38 to 40 inches wide. At 75c.

SECOND FLOOR



Announcing the New Spring Models in Redfern Corsets

THE ATTRACTIVE FIGURE of the well-groomed woman is not the effect of chance corseting, haphazard choosing—but the result of deliberate, careful selection of the proper model in the proper fabric for the individual figure.

The corset is not only an essential garment—it is the foundation of all other garments, relating to the costume as a well-built, well-laid foundation relates to a handsome building—and upon its lines depend the smoothness of line, supple grace and lithe contour of the fashionable figure.

We take great pleasure in introducing to you the new Redfern Corset for 1920. Never has the Ville been able to serve you better in a more reliable, high-grade, fashionable comfortable corset.

Models for every type of figure and for growing girls, debutantes, young matrons and older women.

Corset Shop—Fourth Floor

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

READ the Big Complete list of Used Car Bargains in THE TIMES—Hundreds more than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

WHAT ARTISTS HAVE TO OFFER.

(Continued from Second Page.)

temples of the mighty dead, at the solemn shrines of the old masters. His journeys are long, but his rewards are commensurate.

The most of us find it easy to understand the artist appraised by posterity. It argues no deep penetration on our part that we see perfections that have been pointed out to us a thousand times. If we do not see them we must turn sadly away and know that we are blind to beauty, that for us the message of art has been preached in vain.

It is more difficult to discover the new master than the old, for his herald messengers are few, if any. For him the trumpet of fame has not yet sounded. His approach is unexpected, and if we are wise and fortunate we shall know him. But we are without faith and generally we deride and deny him.

The realms of gold are not always ten thousand miles away. They may lie at your very door. Your pilgrimage may be as short as a post-prandial walk, and you may find the new master of painting just around the corner.

Three Exhibitions.

Jules Pages, recently come to Los Angeles from Paris, where he is instructor of painting in the Julian School, will hold an exhibition of his recent pictures in the gallery of Cannell & Chaffin before his return. The exhibition opens tomorrow, and consists of nineteen landscapes, figures and genres from this artist's brilliant brush. All the pictures are French in subject.

Pictures by Dana Bartlett have been formed into a traveling exhibition which will be shown for five months consecutively in different places. In November they were exhibited in the public library at Long Beach, in December at the University of Southern California, and they are now to be found at the Battey gallery, 294 East Colorado street, Pasadena.

Landscapes and marines from the brush of Louis Hovey Sharp are being shown in the gallery of Le Roy D. Ely, 288 East Colorado street, Pasadena, where they will remain through the month of January.

These three exhibitions will be reviewed in Art and Artists next Sunday.

Meeting of Print Makers.

The regular winter meeting of the Print Makers of Los Angeles will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the studio of Benjamin Chambers Brown, 120 North El Molino street, Pasadena.

NOTED PARIS ARTIST VISITS LOS ANGELES.

Having returned to America after five years in Europe, Jules Pages, "the painter of light," arrived in Los Angeles yesterday for an extended visit. Art lovers of Southern California will be particularly interested in the announcement that an exhibition of nineteen of Mr. Pages' paintings will be held next Monday and Tuesday at 720 West Seventh street. The paintings to be exhibited were brought from Mr. Pages' Paris studio and the subjects include studies from Brittany, Burgundy and Paris. Mr. Pages, who is a native of California, is a member of the International Society of Painters and Sculptors, and his paintings, which have been on exhibition in many of the greatest art galleries of America and Europe, are remarkable for their bold handling, their pure tones and luminous quality.

CHINESE IMMIGRATION IS TROUBLING MEXICO.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 10.—Immigration of Chinese to Lower California continues to be a matter of diplomatic concern here. The latest development, according to El Democrata, was the refusal of Gov. Cantu of that State, to allow a group of prospective Chinese colonists to enter. The Chinese Legation here was appealed to and representations were made at the Department of Foreign Relations, which gave assurances that everything was being done by the government to adjust the difficulty. The government has announced on several occasions that discrimination against the Chinese will not be countenanced.

FILMS NEUTRAL ON LIQUOR QUESTION.

NOT TAKING SIDES, SAYS OFFICIAL OF THE UNIVERSAL.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—"Moving-picture producers are going to stay on the fence in the liquor-prohibition fight," it was announced today by R. H. Cochran, vice-president of the Universal Film Manufacturing Company and one of the leading figures in the film world. Motion-picture men have decided that their products should not be used as vehicles for propaganda, either for or against prohibition.

"I want to make myself plain on this point," Mr. Cochran said, "because there have been many complaints recently from people who think they see in certain pictures or scenes propaganda one way or the other. To accuse the big film companies of lending themselves either to the liquor interests or to the drys is utterly foolish. They are big business firms manufacturing products for all people, not for any one class or creed.

"In all my experience in the moving-picture field, I have never known of a film company being used for propaganda of this kind. In fact, I do not know of but one case in which a film company was even approached concerning the liquor question. That was one in which the liquor interests asked that whenever a saloon scene was necessary in film stories they would like to supply the fixtures and fit up the barroom the way they thought saloons should look. It is needless to say that the film company which received this offer refused it.

"The feeling that American films contain "dry" propaganda is rapidly assuming alarming proportions in foreign countries, especially in England, in the wine-drinking countries, France, Italy, Spain and Portugal, and in the Latin-American countries. Nothing could be more erroneous, of course, but it is a natural feeling growing out of the antagonism toward dry America.

"I venture to say that a poll of the picture world would find film men about equally divided on the question of prohibition. The sooner the picture-going public learns that the film companies are business organizations, bent upon the manufacture of products that will sell to all classes of people, the sooner it will generally be realized that the film world is not trying to 'force' any particular style of picture or to insinuate propaganda in its reels."

CAMPBELL TO LECTURE.

Colin Campbell has been requested to deliver an address before the College of Oratory and Dramatics of the University of Southern California on "The Dramatic Requirements of the Screen," as soon as he finishes the big Dierker production he is now directing at the Brunton Studios.

NAMES OBJECTIONS TO ALASKA LEASING BI...

[BY A. P. ...]

CORDOVA (Alaska), Oct. ... Provisions of the coal, oil and ... eral leasing bill now before C... gress, relating to the leasing ... Alaska oil lands, are unworka... and will cause no development ... the Territory, according to Ph... Joslin, president of the Bering R... Coal Company, who is interes... in the Katalla oil field. Mr. Jo... is presenting the objections ... Alaskans to the bill through C... gressman Sinnott, of Oregon.

"The bill," Mr. Joslin said, "... mits a man to take five lease... Alaska, but he can have no m... than one on the same produ... structure. Alaska leases are to... on a basis of 2560 acres, but it ... possible that one may not get the ... amount. He may lease only ... fourth of his discovery on a ... cent. royalty, the rest being put ... at auction."

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GEMS of kaleidoscopic color are the wonderful black opals that come from far-away Australia.

When mounted in Brock and Company's beautifully designed diamond paved rings, brooches, pendants and scarf pins, in platinum and also gold settings, they make unusually bewitching jewels.

A description of these Australian black opal creations would be wholly inadequate — they must be seen to be appreciated. Here on display is the largest and most beautiful collection ever exhibited in the Southland.

It will be a pleasure to show you these marvels of opal jewels.

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$6.85 to $16.85



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During this sale we must withdraw privilege of approvals and returns.

The Bright Side of Sunshine Land---People and Their Doings---A Hundred or More Happy Affa

SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

For Miss Morgan.

Society is planning many notable functions in honor of Miss Anne Tracy Morgan, head of the American Committee for French Relief, who is to arrive in Los Angeles Friday morning.

Mrs. Hancock Banning is to give a reception in her honor Saturday afternoon, and is inviting to meet her guest women with whom she worked during the war in the Red Cross, and especially in French relief.

On Sunday L. N. Brunswig, head of the French relief committee on the Pacific Coast, is to give a luncheon for seventy-five guests at the Los Angeles Country Club, and that evening is to entertain at a reception in Miss Morgan's honor at his West Adams-street home.

Miss Morgan will also be guest of honor at a luncheon at the Friday Morning Club the day of her arrival and on the Monday following will be entertained by the Ebell Club. The Pasadena French relief workers will have Miss Morgan as their guest Friday afternoon and evening, when her picture, "The Heritage of France," will be shown at Strand's Theater. That evening, in the ballroom at the Hotel Huntington, Pasadena, she will lecture and again show her picture.

All during the war Miss Morgan was in France in relief work. Miss Morgan visited in Pasadena and Los Angeles several years ago, just before sailing for Europe.

By Mr. and Mrs. Doheny.

An attractive dinner party was that given Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny at their Chester place home in honor of Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Dillon of London, Eng., and of Archbishop Hanna of San Francisco.

The Pompeiian room, with its rare tapestries and soft lights, made a charming background for the exquisite table appointments. The long banquet board was adorned to look like a miniature lake, a big French mirror extending down the center, around which lavender orchids were banked. The table was covererd with Point de Venise lace and was set with Tiffany glass and the famous Doheny silver service. Following dinner motion pictures were shown in the ballroom.

Places were set for Dr. and Mrs. Dillon, Archbishop Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Balch, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Schweppe, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Norman Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Connell, Mrs. Hugh Livingstone Macneil, Bishop Cantwell, Mr. and Mrs. C. Finucane, Mr. and Mrs. Henry O'Melveny, Mr. and Mrs. James Crampton Anderson, Mrs. James O. Moore, Rev. George Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny, Jr., Mrs. Mary Wilcox Longstreet and Miss Gwendolen Laughlin.

By Mr. and Mrs. Farrow

A large and handsomely-appointed affair for today is the reception to be given by Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Farrow of 548 South Harvard boulevard in honor of their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Jess Applegath, and their daughter, Miss Grace Applegath, of Toronto, Can. Among those to assist in receiving are Mmes. C. R. Luton, Joseph Nordell, Loren Sinclair and M. J. Henkey.

Dinner Club Dance.

The second of a series of affairs to be given this winter by members of the Dinner Club will be held Thursday evening, many of the hostesses entertaining at the Los Angeles Country Club, where they will all assemble after dinner to dance. Others will have their dinners at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hancock Banning will have a company of twelve at dinner at the club. Mrs. Henry Lee, Mrs. Harry Robinson, Miss Louise Burke, Mrs. Sidney I. Wailes, Mrs. William S. Hook, Jr., Col. and Mrs. George J. Denis, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan O. Adams, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Francis Sartori will all have dinner parties at the club.

Mrs. Daniel Murphy is to give a dinner party for a coterie of twelve, the affair being in compliment of Miss Carolina Winston.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McDonnell Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark will entertain together at the home of the former. Others who are to have dinner parties at their homes include Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Brunswig, Miss Gwendolen Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. James Rathwell Page, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jewett Schweppe, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Chandler. Mrs. R. I. Rogers and Mrs. Nathaniel Wilshire will be co-hostesses, and Dr. and Mrs. Granville MacGowan and Miss Eleanor MacGowan are also to entertain.

Southern Assemblies Dance.

The Southern Assemblies dance at the Los Angeles Athletic Club last evening was a festive event for members of the younger set. The ballroom was adorned with ferns and flowers and attractive favors lent a holiday air. Among some of those noted were Mr. and Mrs. Secondo Guasti, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny, Jr., Mrs. L. S. Montgomery, Mrs. Willoughby Rodman and Miss Margaret Kellogg, who entertained a company of eighteen at her home in Berkeley square before the dance, and Miss Aletha Hunter, who entertained at dinner at the Alexandria, her guests being Misses Mary Louise Shabarum, Helen Sheehan, Corinne Hardwick, Thelma Hardwick, and Messrs. Garret Winns, Byron Campbell, Leland Reeder, Fred Pettit and Arnold Haskell.

Others dancing included Misses Janet Prendergast, Florence Ackerman, Agnes and Winifred Golden, Helen and Adelaide Duque, Marguerite and Carolina Winston, Mary and Rosario Dockweiler, Georgia Kean, Norris Johnson, Elaine Carroll, Marguerite Orena, Florence McGarry, Louise Hunt, Dorothy Klauber, Lenore Leonard, Messrs. Louis Torrance, Edward Ulrich, Harry Ham, George Reynolds, Gabrieli Duque, Charles G. Adams, Secondo Guasti, Jr., John Dockweiler, McGarry, Breeden, Joe Wallis, Lee Millbank, and others.

By Mr. Bain.

Ferdinand Bain of Wilshire boulevard was host at a smart little dinner Thursday evening, complimenting Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. Charles H. Sharp, Mrs. Jaro von Schmidt and Mrs. E. T. Earl.

Mr. Bain's daughter, Mrs. Elliott Atwater, and her small daughter, Clara, arrived from their home in New Rochelle, N. Y., Friday and are to remain with Mr. Bain the rest of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.

After a visit with Gov. and Mrs. Stephens and their daughter, Mrs. Randolph T. Zane, in Sacramento and San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Wilson are home again at 344 South Oxford avenue.

Wedding Plans.

Just about completed are the plans for the marriage ceremony of Miss Carlotta Rydman and Sydney King Russell, Thursday next at 4 p.m., in the tea house at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

Miss Dorothy Spence, a classmate at college, is here from Berkeley to serve as maid of honor, and George Daniel, Jr., of Pasadena will be Mr. Russell's best man. The service will be read by Rev. Harry Gray in the presence of seventy-five guests.

Miss Rydman, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Rydman of Hollywood, will be given in marriage by her father. She will wear a gown of ivory satin and her long tulle veil will be fastened to her hair with orange blossoms. Following the ceremony there will be a reception in the tea house and later a dinner for the bridal party and members of the two families at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

Mr. Russell, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Russell of this city, is a young composer pianiste and also a writer of songs. Miss Rydman is also a song writer and following their marriage they will go on to his home in New York and continue their musical careers together.

To Wed in San Francisco.

Of wide interest here is the wedding of Miss Miriam Selby Curtice and Douglas Wilson Dodge, which will take place, February 12, at Trinity Church in San Francisco, as both the bride-elect and Mr. Dodge are well known here. She passed last winter here with her mother, Mrs. Jesse M. Curtice, and was entertained extensively, having been a house guest part of the time of Mrs. Erasmus Wilson. Mr. Dodge, who was a captain during the war and several times decorated, is the brother of Arthur B. Dodge of this city. Mrs. Walter Crosby and Miss Pauline Perry of Kansas City will arrive in the Bay City the end of the month to be there for the wedding and prenuptial festivities. They will be in the bridal party. Miss Agnes Knight of Pasadena and Miss Josephine Laughlin of Los Angeles will be bridesmaids.

Walker-Truman Nuptials.

Miss Lily Walker and Edward B. Truman were married by Rev. F. W. Otto, in the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hesselbine on the evening of December 29. The bride was gowned in pink chiffon and carried Cecile Brunner roses. The couple will reside on Beacon street.

Told in New York.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Eva Marinoff of New Haven, Ct., to Lew Kurlender of this city has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Marinoff of New Haven. The wedding will take place in July.

Ann Jarvis Thompson.

Little Miss Ann Jarvis Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Thompson of Green street, was hostess at a little theater party and tea for a small group of friends. The tea was given at the Alexandria, where the table was adorned with jonquils and violets.

By Mrs. Robinson.

Mrs. Harry Robinson of Beverly Hills was hostess at a luncheon in honor of her niece, Miss Helen Thompson, ten guests having been there.

By Mr. and Mrs. Clark.

A smart dinner party was that given Friday by Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Clark were hosts at their West Adams-street home. Plates were set for a dozen guests.

Miss Murphy Entertains.

In honor of her girl friends, who were returning to school after spending the holidays at home, Miss Bernardine Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murphy of West Adams street was hostess at a luncheon for twenty. Among the number were Misses Alice Hicks, Ruth Redman, Elenita Brophy and Isadore Cunningham, who have returned to Sacred Heart Convent at Menlo Park.

For Mrs. Doheny.

Mrs. Richard Jewett Schweppe is to give a luncheon Tuesday in compliment to Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny.

By Mrs. Hoyt.

A large affair for Tuesday morning is the musicale at which Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt is to entertain in the ballroom of the Alexandria. A number of patronesses for the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, of which she is head, are to assist her. Among these are Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny, Mrs. Mathew S. Robertson, Mrs. William J. Chichester, Mrs. William A. Dodd, Mrs. C. Colcock Jones, Mrs. West Hughes, Mrs. Cecil de Mille, Mrs. William de Mille, Mrs. E. J. Marshall, Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, Mrs. Daniel Murphy, Mrs. Rae Smith, Mrs. Oscar Trippet, Mrs. H. W. Ingraham, Mrs. A. C. Billicke, Mrs. C. Q. Stanton, Mrs. Wells Smith, Mrs. Harriet Strong, Mrs. Hector Alliot, Mrs. W. G. Kerckhoff, Mrs. Cora Isham, Mrs. Elbert Wing, Mrs. Howard Huntington, Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff, Jr., Mrs. Hugh Stewart, Mrs. King Macomber, Mrs. Granville MacGowan.

The musical programme is to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard De Lorenzo and Dr Kall will lecture on the symphonic programme.

By Mrs. Pantages.

Mrs. Alexander Pantages of Buckingham road is to give a luncheon Tuesday in the blue room of the Los Angeles Athletic Club in honor of her mother, Mrs. Elvira Mendendall, and her sister, Mrs. Eloise Wright, who have been her house guests during the holidays, their home being in Seattle.

Among the guests invited are Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt, Mrs. L. L. Krebs, Mme. Ellen Beach Yaw, Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, Mrs. William J. Dodd, Mrs. Payton, Mrs. Roland Paul, Miss Ruth St. Denis, Mrs. Joseph J. Carter, Mrs. Harvey Peardorff, Mrs. H. W. Blake, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. J. B. Millard, Mrs. R. E. Whitley, Mrs. Orra E. Monnette, Mrs. Trigg Garner, Mrs. Leon Bozy, Mrs. Charles Stevens, Mrs. Charles Lippincott, Mrs. William Woollett, Mrs. H. W. Lee, Mrs. Mathew S. Robertson, Mrs. Charles H. Thompson, Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Mrs. R. A. Walton, Mrs. William H. Cline, Mrs. John Kemp, Mrs. E. R. Hibbard, Mrs. George H. Bishop, Mrs. William Wyatt, Mrs. Frederic Klamp, Mrs. M. K. Lovee, Mrs. Leopold Godowsky, Mrs. Carleton Bainbridge, Mrs. George Hyland, Mrs. Harmon Ryus, Mrs. William Jerome Toomey, Mrs. Charles Modini-Wood, Mrs. Florence Wood Clark, Mrs. J. Langford Stack, Mrs. F. W. Brown, Mrs. W. F. Allen, Mrs. William Doran, Miss Birdie Ryus, Miss Melba Meising, Mrs. A. J. Sweet, Mrs. John T. Sweet and Mrs. John E. Ryan.

Mrs. Pantages, who, by the way, has been much entertained since coming here a year ago from Seattle, was honor guest at a dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of Hoover street were hosts. A Japanese motif centered the table; it was a unique miniature Japanese garden, with a lake in which gold fish played.

By Miss Trotzka.

Miss Hala Trotzka, the well-known Greek dancer, has been hostess at numerous unusual affairs at her Altadena home during the holidays, and is planning a series of functions throughout the winter. An attractive affair was the dinner given in honor of Alma Tourneuska, a Polish author, late of Petrograd, who had to flee from the Bolsheviki, and for Leo Ordon Giszicki, a young artist and globe-trotter, and for Alexander Ivenoff, conductor of the Russian Balalaika Orchestra of New York. She also gave a tea for Mme. Jouromska, having among those present Mme. Vera Von Blumenthal, Mrs. A. F. Gartz, Mrs. Van Toll, Mrs. F. C. Melton, Mrs. Von Szendeffy, Mrs. Caroline Hutchinson Bowles, Dr. and Mrs. Gerson and Dr. Alexis Kall, savant and lecturer on music, late of Petrograd.

Miss Trotzka gave a dinner also for Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Chernlavsky and for Miss Chernlavsky. He is a brilliant violinist of Petrograd; his wife is a well-known actress, and his sister a singer. Col John Sobieski and his daughter, Mrs. Sophia Gilhausen, were honor guests also at a luncheon given by Miss Trotzka.

By Miss Perkins.

Miss Grace Perkins of West Twenty-fourth street was hostess at a luncheon in compliment to her sister, Mrs. Robert Comstock of Chicago. Plates were set for Mrs. Comstock, Mrs. George Montgomery, Mrs. Robert L. Gaylord, Mrs. Bradner W. Lee, Mrs. Charles T. Sutton, Mrs. George Hixon, Mrs. William Armstrong. Mrs Bernard Potter, Mrs. Ed Gregory, Mrs. M. P. McNulty, Mrs. Spencer Kennelly, Mrs. Kenneth Preuss, Mrs. George McCann and Mrs. Robert Fulton.

Wedding Anniversary.

In celebration of their seventeenth wedding anniversary, Mrs. George H. Bishop of Manhattan place was hostess at a dinner party, Wednesday evening, the affair being a surprise to Mr. Bishop.

Places were arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Erasmus Wilson, Judge and Mrs. J. W. Hendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Chester T. Hoag, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul English.

By Mrs. Stanton.

Mrs. C. Q. Stanton was hostess at a luncheon, Saturday, in honor of Mrs. Patricia Simms of Bryan, Tex., who is a guest of Mrs. Taylor Lewis Ely. Plates were set for fourteen guests

For Col. and Mrs. Hervey.

A warm welcome is being extended to Col. Harcourt Hervey and his bire, who was Miss Ruth Brown of this city. They are visiting at the home of Col. Hervey's parents, Judge and Mrs. William Rhodes Hervey, who gave a dinner in their honor and also an afternoon affair for them. Mrs. Charles Weir entertained at dinner in their honor, Col. Hervey, who is with the Sixth Field Artillery at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky., is home on furlough and this is his first visit since he made his brilliant record overseas.

For Mrs. Reynolds.

Mrs. Wiley Reynolds of Jackson, Mich., is the motif for a large reception at which Dr. and Mrs. James W. Heustis are entertaining this afternoon. A coterie of society women have been asked to assist. Since coming here Mrs. Reynolds has been much entertained.

Gone to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peard, whose marriage took place last Monday, have left for New York, where they are to spend their honeymoon. Before he. marriage, Mrs. Pearl was Miss William A. Arniel.

Wedding Date Set.

Claiming attention of Los Angeles society is the wedding of Miss Katheryn Mary Hawwood of San Diego, and Benjamin Franklin of this city, which is set for Thursday, January 22, at St. Vincent's Church, at 11 a.m.

Home from New York.

Mrs. Edward H. Williams, wife of Dr. Williams, who was long detained in New York by the illness of her son, has just returned home. She will be remembered by her many friends as Miss Beatrice Michan of Maryville, Mo.

Fraternity Ball.

The Epsilon chapter of the Alpha Chi Omega Fraternity of Southern California gave its annual holiday ball on Saturday, January 3, at the Athletic Club. Mmes. Ralph E. Bennett, national vice-president; Alta Allen Loud, Herbert W. Cushman, R. C. McGill and Homer Smith Young were the chaperones. Among the guests were Misses Dorothy Ashman, Dorothy Lechentive, Virginia Middaugh, Amy Ayres, Lynne Burtrager, Marjorie McGill, Frances Peake, Dorothy Cooper, Jeannette Green, Margaret Benning, Louise Bowen, Mary Bowen, Maurine Cummins, Lesie Gaylord, Alice Teague, Jean Monfort, Mary Musser, May Mortley, Marjorie Hitzler, Marjorie Peck, Marie Dennis, Dorothy Saunders, Gladys C'all, Nina Stone, Ellen Wilmert, Eleanore Gardner, Ruth Walker, Frances Vettum, June Harris, Margaret Crist, Louise Swingston, Ruth Kidd, Dorothy Cleve, Lorren Buffon, Beatrice Dunnack, Margaret Heeb, Vivian Cox, Velma Gribben, Louise Fiske, Ruth Parsons, Genevieve Jones, Susan Haley, Harriet Monfort, Frances Morse, Eva Dole Purviance, Anne Shepard, Anna Logan Shepard, Mildred Finch, Ruth Evelend, Clara Stevenson, Marie Buck, Margaret Clay, Laura Long, Osabelle Long, Nelson, Torsons and Eisenhart.

By Mrs. Douglas.

Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Douglas was a luncheon hostess on Friday entertaining in honor of Miss Carolyn Duncan, an instructor at the University of California at Berkeley, who spent the Christmas vacation visiting here. The luncheon was held at Blackstone's room.

Marriage Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Ferris of 585 West Central avenue, Sierra Madre, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Carolina Wood Ferris to John Berryman Land. The ceremony took place in Kansas City, on January 2.

Receiving Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Stampley (Edith Maurice) of 2818 Orchid avenue, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, Robert Maurice Stampley, born December 27.

For Visitors.

"Ferndale," the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Smith, was the scene of a dinner party given for their cousin, Mrs. Jessie Jones, and her daughter, Miss Fern Jones, of Charles City, Iowa. Plates were laid for Dr. W. Franklin Jones, dean of the University of Southern California and Mrs. Jones; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Zimmerman, J. C. Williams, Mrs. Winnie Niver and son, William and Robert Gibbs, Mrs. W. Smith, Mrs. Mary H. Berry and Miss Doris Smith.

By Dr. and Mrs. Patton.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl S. Patton will give a reception in honor of Mrs. Warren F. Day Thursday at their new home, 1045 South Western avenue, when they will be glad to welcome the people of the First Congregational Church over which Mrs. Day's husband, the late Dr. Warren F. Day, and her son, Dr. William Horace Day, were pastors for so many years. Mrs. Day arrived in the city a short time ago to spend the winter at the home of her niece, Mrs. C. B. Railsback. This is her first visit to Los Angeles since she went to reside with her son at Bridgeport, Ct., some three years ago, where he is pastor of the United Congregational Church. Her many friends in this city will welcome this opportunity to meet Mrs. Day. The hours of the reception are from 2 to 5 in the afternoon and from 8 to 10 in the evening.

Indianapolis Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Halleck Johnson of Indianapolis are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Finley of Rodney Drive. Mr. Johnson is a brother of Mrs. Finley. They expect to remain in Los Angeles several months and then leave for a trip to Honolulu.

In New York.

Mrs. James McManus, who divides her time between New York and Los Angeles, was hostess New Year's Day at a California reception at the Hotel Marseilles for her New York friends. Mrs. James McGinn, who has returned to New York after a tour through California, gave a lantern slide exhibition of the most beautiful views of Los Angeles and adjacent resorts. Owen M. Carter and John U. Bruynkops of this city are guests at the Hotel Marseilles.

Hansen-Rogers Wedding.

The Pico Heights Congregational Church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Lillian Hansen and James Rogers, Rev. J. M. Schaeffle officiating. Two hundred guests were present. The couple will be at home at 1402 Fedora street, upon their return from a honeymoon trip.

Miss Van Nest Weds.

Miss Mabel Van Nest and Hal B. Baker of Squadron B, March Field, were married at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Schaeffle, Rev. Mr. Schaeffle officiating in the presence of Mr. Baker's fellow officers in the army the couple will reside at 1299 Girard street.

Mrs. Farmer Hostess.

Mrs. Grace Farmer, who has returned from a visit in Manhattan, Kas., and Kansas City, Mo., where she was extensively entertained, is at home for the remainder of the winter at her bungalow, where she will receive friends.

By Mrs. Wood.

Mrs. Frederick Nims Wood of 1937 West Adams street was hostess at a luncheon having as guests Mrs. Richard Bennett, Mrs. Frederick Henry M. Cayuffe, Mrs. Thomas Adams and Virginia Gregg. Pretty decorations were in yellow and pink-shaded orchids.

Weds in Serbia.

From far-away Serbia comes news of the marriage there of Peter Patric of this city, and Miss Jovanovitch of Ochrid, Serbia. The ceremony took place November 8 and is the result of a war romance. Patric went over two years ago to take charge of a hospital unit in France, and during his stay there was decorated by the French government. On leaving the hospital she volunteered for Red Cross work in Serbia, and it was the brave young officer, who in battle, was invalided home, the couple met. He was ordered back to the front, but was made secretary to the young American. She took a two months' sailing de Scotland, and on her return the wedding took place. The couple are coming to this city for their honeymoon and visit with her sister, Mrs. J. S. Stanley of Canada. Miss Chamberlain is a graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of this city.

By Mr. and Mrs. Wigo.

Mr. and Mrs. Myers Wigo of 1201 South Wilton Place were hosts at a dancing party in honor of their daughter, Miss Phyllis Speer—announcement of whose engagement to Lawrence King, U.S.N., was made.

The guests were Misses Dorothy Anita Schultz, Mildred Sullivan Peat, Katherine Wilson, Margaret Reed, Margaret Chandler, Lillie Belle Taylor, Lillie Waite, Lafayette Cannon, Helen McCoy, Helen Wilson, Mr. and Messrs. Robert L. Ivy, Carl McCoy, Gould Speer, Jr., Harold Percy Walton, Allison Wilkence Waite, Charles Moore, A. Barker, Hickey and Ellis.

For Mr. and Mrs. Chapman.

Mrs. Joseph R. Knox of Ethel R. Hopkins will entertain dinner party Thursday evening in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Chapman (Constance pulveda) and Miss Chapman of San Francisco, and for Roger Chapman of Berkeley.

Told at Dinner Party.

At a dinner party given by Miss Katherine Hanley of 1201 Norton avenue, announcement was made of the engagement of her brother, James C. Hanley, to Miss Magnolia M. Brown, daughter of Capt. E. Brown, of the Los Angeles Paper Company. Miss Hanley is the son of the late James Hanley, who for many years was on the Board of Police Commissioners, and for a decade was chief of police. Miss Brown the well-known and popular quiet one.

By Mrs. Rhodes.

Mrs. S. A. Rhodes was hostess at a theater party given in honor of Marshallowes (Iowa) bride-elect, last Saturday. Bridge followed. The guests were Misses Dorothy Hyman, C. M. Carr, J. Fleming, Welsh, George Hazel, C. Walker, J. Ives, J. L. Wheeler, Rose Lander, Rose Lander, H. A. Church, Ruth Bennett, F. S. Pyrse, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Carmen, J. W. Ross, F. Orr, H. Hubbard, Mrs. Carr, Hollister and Jones.

For Army Ballroom Dance.

One hundred cadets from the U.S. Army Balloon School at Field were guests of honor at a dance given by members of the Shakespeare Club and their friends at the Alexandria.

Miss Parker Engaged.

Miss Ruth Parker, daughter of Mrs. Ida Parker of 1201 Bonnie Brae street, has announced her engagement to Lieut. Ralph Hall, U.S.A., who is now stationed at Camp Kearney. Lieut. Hall is a graduate of the University of Illinois, and is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He is a native of Illinois. Miss Parker is a graduate of the University of California, and is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She is a native daughter of this city.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Pierce of 123 West Thirty-first street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Hyde, to C. McKinney, son of Mrs. G. T. McKinney. No date for the wedding, which will take place in the summer.

At Agnes School.

Dorothy B. Rhea, pupil of St. Agnes School for girls, entertained the house girls of the school with a dinner-dance in honor of the holidays. Members of the faculty, were guests. These were Misses Gwen Lister, Mildred Lescamp, Louise Simpson, Phyllis Rowe, and Messrs. Green, Sperry, Harris, Hall and Maynard.

Told at Dinner Party.

At a dinner party given by Katherine Hanley of 1201 Norton avenue, announcement was made of the engagement of her brother, James C. Hanley, to Miss Magnolia M. Brown, daughter of Capt. E. Brown, of the Los Angeles Paper Company. Miss Hanley is the son of the late James Hanley, who for many years was on the Board of Police Commissioners, and for a decade was chief of police. Miss Brown the well-known and popular quiet one.

By Mrs. Rhodes.

Mrs. S. A. Rhodes was hostess at a theater party given in honor of Marshallowes (Iowa) bride-elect, last Saturday. Bridge followed. The guests were Misses Dorothy Hyman, C. M. Carr, J. Fleming, Welsh, George Hazel, C. Walker, J. Ives, J. L. Wheeler, Rose Lander, Rose Lander, H. A. Church, Ruth Bennett, F. S. Pyrse, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Carmen, J. W. Ross, F. Orr, H. Hubbard, Mrs. Carr, Hollister and Jones.

For Army Ballroom Dance.

One hundred cadets from the U.S. Army Balloon School at Field were guests of honor at a dance given by members of the Shakespeare Club and their friends at the Alexandria.



Visiting Society Folk.

Miss Bordages is a New York girl; Mrs. Hartsell is from Philadelphia, and Miss Duenas is a charming bud from San Francisco and South America. Mrs. Hall is a young Bay City matron. They are all guests at the Hotel Maryland in Pasadena and are enjoying the horseback riding, golf and other outdoor sports of the Crown City. They were all seen at the New Year's Eve and Tournament of Roses dinner-dances during the holidays.



More Happy Affairs



Angeles, was hostess New ...y at a California reception ...Hotel Marcellina for her ...ger friends. Mrs. James ..., who has returned to New ...fter a tour through Cali... gave a lantern slide exhi... of the most beautiful views ...Angeles and adjacent re... ...ner M. Carter and John ...hope of this city are guests ...Hotel Marcellina.

Ragers Wedding.

...ico Heights Congregational ... was the scene of the mar... of Miss Lillian Hanson and ... Rogers, Rev. J. M. Schaeffle ... Two hundred guests were ... The couple will be at home ... Fedora street, upon their ...rom a honeymoon trip.

To Next Week.

...Mabel Van Nest and Hal B. ... of Squadron B, March Field, ...arried at the home of the bride's parents New Year's Day by Rev. J. M. Schaeffle. At the conclusion of Mr. Baker's service in the army the couple will reside at 1299 Girard street.

Mrs. Farman Home.

Mrs. Grace Farman, who has just returned from a four weeks' visit in Manhattan, Kas., and in Kansas City, Mo., where she was extensively entertained, will spend the remainder of the winter in her bungalow, where she will receive her friends.

By Mrs. Wood.

Mrs. Frederick Ward Wood of 1937 West Adam street was hostess at a luncheon having as guests Mrs. Richard Bennett, George Scott, Henry M. Caystile, George E. Adams and Virginia Gregory. The table decorations were in pink and pink-shaded candles were used.

Weds in Serbia.

From far-away Biberta comes news of the marriage there of Dr. Gladys Patric of this city, and Milan Chohovitch of Ochrid, Serbia. The ceremony took place November 30, and is the result of a war romance. Miss Patric went over two years ago to take charge of a tubercular hospital in France, and during her service there was decorated by the French government. On leaving the hospital she volunteered for Red Cross work in Serbia, and soon after the brave young officer, wounded in battle, was invalided home and the couple met. He was not sent back to the front, but was made secretary to the young American physician. She took a two months' vacation to Scotland, and soon after her return the wedding took place. The couple are coming to America for their honeymoon and will visit her sister, Mrs. J. N. Scott, of Canada. Mme. Chahovitch is a graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of this city.

By Mr. and Mrs. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Myers White of the South Wilton Place were hosts at a dancing party in honor of their daughter Phyllis Speer—announcing her engagement to Lawrence Augustus King, U.S.N.

The guests were Misses Eva Bell, Anita Schultz, Mildred Long, Lillian Peat, Katherine Walton, Ruth Reed, Margaret Chaffee, Hazel Donahue, Lillie Belle Taylor, Lois Waite, Lafayette Constance, Ruth McCoy, Helen Wilson, Mrs. Hall and Messrs. Robert A. Cook, Jr., Carl McCoy, Leland Speer, Jr., Gould Speer, Jr., Harold Bell, Percy Walton, Albion Waites, Clarence Waite, Charles Moore, Ross A. Barker, Hickey and McDonald.

For Mr. and Mrs. Chapman.

Mrs. Joseph R. Radford and Miss Ethel R. Hopkins were hostesses at a dinner party Thursday evening given in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Chapman (Concha Arapulveda) and Miss Chapman of San Francisco, and for Roger Counsel of Berkeley.

Told at Dinner Party.

At a dinner party given by Miss Katherine Hanley of 1151 South Norton avenue, announcement was made of the engagement of her brother, James C. Hanley, and Miss Martha H. Brown, daughter of Joseph E. Brown, president of the Angeles Paper Company. Mr. Hanley is the son of the late Mayor Hanley, who for many years served on the Board of Public Works. Because of a death in the family Miss Brown the wedding will be a quiet one.

By Mrs. Rhodes.

Mrs. B. A. Rhoades was a luncheon hostess, entertaining a party of Marshalltown (Iowa) folk on Saturday. Bridge followed luncheon. The guests were Mmes. F. S. Chapman, C. M. Carr, J. Fletcher Welsh, George Marsh, G. H. Parker, J. Ives, J. L. Whinery, Lander, Rose Lander, C. C. H. A. Church, J. F. Allen, Fennett, F. S. Pyrne, D. Mc... M. A. Carmen, J. W. Rhoades, F. Orr, H. Hubbard, Misses ... Carr, Hollister and Belle ...

For Army Balloon School.

One hundred soldiers from the U. S. Army Balloon School at Rockwell Field were guests of honor at a dance given by members of the Shakespeare Club and their guests ...

...wn Stairs
...ection ↘

...rtment specials are quoted ...times which are worthy of ...ur high standard of quality ... be faithfully maintained.

Specials this Week

(As illustrated at the left.)

...own Kid, in both military and Cuban ...heels, at $9.85
...ne style with brown cloth top at $7.85
...ne style in all black kid at $8.85
...wer Kid $9.85

...d at the right.)
..... $9.85
..... $8.85
..... $8.85
...on $9.85
...Kid $9.85
...lon $8.85



...ES SHOE CO.
...42 SO. BROADWAY

SOCIETY.

...the Shakespeare Clubhouse on ... 18. The committee in ... was composed of Misses Ay... Rudell, Frederick Gilmore, ... Rudell and E. M. Stanton. ... A. Still and E. M. Stanton. ...musical programme was given ... Josie Weist and Miss Lois ... Miss Nee and Mrs. Henry ...ried, and little Hazel Kay ...some exhibition dancing.

...Fatherson.

...Vera Wiggins, a piquant young ...of this city, and Mr. Charles ...Bland of Beaumont, Tex., were ...Thursday noon by Rev. ... S.D. Cornell, 2975 Loswaro ...of Covina, at the residence ...Los Angeles. The bride, who ...from New Orleans, was ...clothes in pastel shades ...a big picture hat. Her bou... ...of orchids. After a motor ...Barbara the couple will ...here for a few days, and then ...Beaumont to reside. Mr ... is largely interested in the ...industry there.

Dinner Guests.

Mrs. E. T. Barnett of 1018 Elmyra, has as house guests her ...Miss Herman Jacoby, and ...Mrs. Hugo Brandies, ...of New York, and tomorrow ...Guy will be at home to ...

Betrothal Told at Tea.

...announcement of the engagement ...Miss Dorothy Drake and Peter ...was made at a tea at which ...Dorothy Halleck of ... ...Fifty-first street was hostess. Pink ...and Cupids arranged with ...carnations were used to deck ...rooms. The guests were Misses ... Wright, Gladys Newers, Marjorie Peck, Lois Stanchfield, Adaline Loretta Roberts, Mary ... Mildred Squire, Margaret ... Josephine Robbins and ... Mildred Wolfe and Lewis ... Miss Drake is the daughter ... Angie L. Crisp.

Dinner Party.

...engagement of Miss Blanche ...and Harry Hershberg was ...a dinner party given by his ...Frances Hershberg. Miss ... is a daughter of Mr. and ... Goldberg of 1540 West ...ninth street. No date for ...wedding has been set.

Engagement Announced.

...and Mrs. Winslow P. Hyatt, ...Thirty-first street an... the engagement of their ... Miss Helen Hyatt, to ... McKinney, son of Mr. and ... T. McKinney. No date has ...been set for the wedding, but it ...will take place in the summer.

Girls' School.

...Dorothy B. Rice, principal ...Agnes School for Girls, ...the those girls of the Up... ...with a dinner-dance dur... ...holidays. Members of the ...Phi, University of Southern ...Cal., were guests. Those pres... ...were Misses Gwen Lister, Maixie ...Mildred Lowcamp, Ruth ..., Louise Simpson, Alice ..., Phyllis Rowe, Vivian ... and Messrs. Green, Pease, ...Sperry, Harris, Hummel, ...and Maynard.

Home Closed.

...closed for the holidays ...before Christmas after a ...Christmas celebration. ...inviting the students held a ...festival for the school ...and entertained thirty children from ...Neighborhood Settlement House ...at Mercer.

Dinner Dance.

...Deborah Mark of Budlong ...gave a theater party followed ...dinner at the Alexandria on ...Friday in honor of Mrs. T. B. ...and Mrs. Godfrey Patterson, ...of Paris. Other guests were ...Mrs. George Gregg, Effie Jen... ...and E. J. Bradner.

Golf Tourney.

...Charles G. Putman and Mrs. ...have returned to San Diego ...as guests of the U. S. Grant ...Country Club. ...golf tournament for women ...Those who are to play are ...Mrs. Kavanagh, Miss Emily ...Miss Margaret Key, and ...Mrs. Kennett. During the ...games there are to be morn... ...dinners across the line to Tia ...to visit the race track, which ...is the scene of interest.

Dinner Party.

...of students and graduates ...University of California, mem... ...of the Tillicum Club of the ...were guests following the ...dinner, Thursday, at a stag ...given by Sidney A. Anderson ...at his home, the home of his ...and Mrs. George A. An... ...Santa Anita, near ...Arcadia.

Dinner Party.

...dinner were in the club ...red and red, the four... ...and arrow, the emblem ...and other Indian motifs ...A five-course turkey ...was served interspersed with ...Carols and music followed ...singing of "The Blue and ...and the departure of the ...guests.

Dinner Party.

...were laid for Messrs. Nor... ...Worth Atwood ...E. Hodger of Long ...J. Madow, Sidney ...and Howard Wheeler of ...; Howard Carmichael of ...; Emory Snoddy, Ray ...Thee and Eugene Mc... ...of El Monte; Jack Lind... ...of San Luis Obispo; Myron ...and Samuel Briggs of Pasa... ...Paul Folkinghorn, Henry, ...James Keith of Riverside; ...Smith and Cyril Carter of ...; Allen, Finn, Henry An... ...George A. Anderson of South ...Pasadena, and the host.

Luncheon.

...A. K. Burger of Glendale en... ...a party of eighteen at a ...luncheon on Wednesday after... ...at her home, 623 East Orange ...grove. The home was ...decorated with evergreens and poinsettias. The invited guests were Mrs. ... Mrs. John William ..., Mrs. A. A. Biey, Mrs. ... Hugh, Mrs. R. N. ... Jack Neale, Mrs. Wil... Mrs. S. M. Beahor, Mrs. ... Scott, Mrs. Robert ..., Mrs. F. E. Deibert, Mrs. ... Mrs. Frank Sohn, Mrs. ... Angeles, and Mrs. Charles ... Mrs. Edwin Rohr of ...

Society Church.

...of the prettiest weddings of ... season was celebrated ... November 21, at Asbury ... Church, when ... Verona Craig became the bride ... Howard Kidwell, recently ... Miss Verona Craig, ... was maid of hon... ...bridesmaids were Misses ... Gladys Dell, Frances ... Leonard ... best man ... Howard ... Howard, Ed...

Blackstone's TELEPHONES 10259, MAIN 7215 Blackstone's BROADWAY AT NINTH Blackstone's

2500 Yards of Wide, Beautiful Silks Clearance-Priced Monday at $2.85 yd.

—Women who do not take advantage of this extraordinary offering in the Clearance Sale of Silks and expect to buy new silks later on, will find that the prices asked will be almost double this specially featured Clearance sale price, qualities vastly inferior and the patterns and colorings not one whit prettier or more desirable than these lovely silks that go on sale Monday, at $2.85 a yard. The assortment comprises broken lines of this season's best selling numbers. There are silks for sports wear, street wear and afternoon wear. All are 40 inches wide with the exception of one or two pieces which are 36 inches. CLEARANCE-PRICED AT ABOUT ONE-HALF AND EVEN LESS THAN ONE-HALF PREVAILING REGULAR QUOTATIONS ON SIMILAR WEAVES AND QUALITIES.

—40 inch Printed Cinderella Silks
—40 inch Plain and Printed Radiums
—40 inch Printed Foulard Silks
—40 inch Printed Shantung Silks
—40 inch Plain Colored Novelty Shantungs
—36 inch Printed Peau de Cygnes
—40 inch Plain Satin Charmeuse
—40 inch Plain Crepe de Chines
—40 inch Printed Georgettes

SECOND FLOOR



Exceptionally Low Prices—Excellent Savings—on Undermuslins of Old-Time Quality

—Feminine to a degree are these fascinating underthings fashioned of exquisitely fine cottons, beautiful hand-embroideries and bewitching laces. They are garments that should command the attention of every woman who seeks economy in terms of quality-value as well as lowered price.

Philippine Gowns, Envelopes $2.95, $3.95, $4.95
—Hand fashioned of sheerest nainsook and hand embroidered.
—From the models with fancy scalloped edges to the more elaborate designs.

Fine Muslin Petticoats $1.25, $2.25, $2.75
—Made of splendid quality, finely woven cottons.
—Straightline models with scalloped edges and those with flounces of embroidery.
—All regulation sizes.

Fine Muslin Underdrawers $1.50, $1.95, $2.95
—Made of the better grades of white muslin and trimmed with embroideries or laces in various degrees of elaborateness.
—Favored styles at all prices.
—Regulation and extra sizes.

Very Dainty Night Robes $2.95
—A variety of smart models in fine muslin.
—With lace and embroidery trimming or cluster tucked.
—V and round neck styles.
—Regulation and extra sizes.

Brassieres Wonderfully Priced at 45c, 75c, $1.25

—Bandeau and regulation style brassieres developed in muslin, broche, grenadine and cotton mesh, etc. Tailored models and those trimmed with Cluny, Filet and embroidery. Some have elastic sections and they may be had with either front or back closing. Sizes 36 to 44.

FOURTH FLOOR



HINTING at the New Spring Millinery Fashions

—The lovely harbinger of the smart styles for the coming season, pictured above, will serve to indicate the trend of the vogue and be of more than passing interest to every woman reading this little talk on the beauties of the Spring Chapeau.

—It is a "Joseph" model of black livere combined with black satin and trimmed with glycerined ostrich. Price $49.50.

—*Irresistibly beckoning, are other new spring models—Exquisite creations fashioned of satin, faille and taffeta, also in combinations of straws and silks—delightful sports hats and those for dress, semi-dress and street wear. In black, white, dark shades and the interesting new bright colors. Prices from $15.00 to $49.50.*

SECOND FLOOR

FEATURED MONDAY
The Three Greater and More Important Value-Offerings in
Blackstone's Clearance
Women's Winter Garments

—There have been, and no doubt will be again, other economy opportunities in this Blackstone's Clearance of Women's apparel, but we do not think that any of them can equal, in quality and style value and money-saving importance, this matchless trio of items scheduled for Monday. The better garments of Blackstone Standard at prices that are, in almost every instance, under half the original markings.
—The very suit, dress or coat you have in mind, and probably have marked for your very own, at the price of an ordinary every-day garment.

Suits at $54.00
—Just about forty suits in the lot.
—Made of finest qualities of tricotine, serge, velour, velvet, velour de laine and novelty fabrics.
—The color range includes navy, brown, tan, taupe and oxford as well as black.
—Some of these suits are fur trimmed.

Coats at $64.00
—Wonderful winter coats for women and misses.
—Nearly all of them marked away below manufacturers' cost to produce.
—Plain and belted models in the most fashionable coatings and all the staple colors.
—Many beautifully fur trimmed.

THIRD FLOOR.

Dresses at $59.50
—Drastic indeed, are the reductions that bring the prices on these beautiful street, afternoon and evening gowns down to $59.50.
—Materials are tricotine, tricolette, moon glo satin, crepe meteor, taffeta and combinations of lace and silk.
—Daytime colors are brown, tan, taupe, blue and black. —Evening shades include rose pink, orchid, lace, white and black.

This Lovely New Suit



Represents, in no more delightful form than scores of others, the premiere introduction of the smart new Spring suit-fashions of 1920.
—A perfectly modeled creation of Navy Blue Poiret Twill with coat exquisitely embroidered in self-colored silk. Price $115.00.
—It would be most interesting to view at the present time a very exclusive, little collection of highly individualized fashions for Spring in suits, coats, separate skirts and sweaters.
—The forerunners of the coming season's smartest and most charming styles in women's and misses' apparel.
—Included are some very delightful new Spring dresses, each endowed with that personal touch of distinctiveness, entirely other than commonplace, which one naturally looks for in Blackstone's ready-to-wear.

THIRD FLOOR

Clearance Items Presenting Especialy Attractive Values

Women's Neckwear HALF PRICE
—A choice collection of women's high-grade neckwear which includes smartest new vestees and gilets as well as collars, collar and cuff sets. —Of brocaded silks, sattins, organdies, nets and Georgettes; some trimmed with real or imitation laces, others hand-embroidered. ALL AT HALF PRICE.

Novelty Veils Reduced to 79c
—In the Clearance, priced at 79c, will be found the very newest novelty veils with chin ribbon ties.
—Black, navy and brown in fancy meshes.

Women's 'Kerchiefs Reduced to 29c
—A wonderful lot of all pure linen, hand-embroidered, initialed handkerchiefs in all white and colors. Also all pure linen handkerchiefs, hand-embroidered in dainty patterns, colored handkerchiefs in attractive color combinations and crepe de chine handkerchiefs.

Semi-Made Lace Camisoles. $1.45
—There is quite a number of these beautiful semi-made lace camisoles to be closed out at $1.45 each. They come in very pretty patterns and are easily and quickly finished ready for wear.

Camisole Laces Reduced to 25c
—These are the regular laces so popularly used for making camisoles and vestees.
—Wide range of patterns to select from. In Clearance at 25c yard.
—*Hundreds of yards of Wash Lace Edges and Insertions. Reduced to 10c yard.*

FIRST FLOOR.

Blackstone's Clearance
ALL FUR TRIMMINGS
Nothing Reserved

—Our entire stock of fur trimmings ranging in widths from 4 inches to 12 inches. In the Clearance at **⅓ off**
—All fur trimmings in the narrow widths from ½-in. to 3 inches wide. In the Clearance at **½ off**

FIRST FLOOR

Another Marvelous Rug-Clearance Value for Monday

FINE 9x12 Wilton Rugs $115

—Presenting an opportunity for the acquisition of high-grade Wilton Rugs at a price that we scarcely believe will ever again be duplicated.
—Manufacturers' discontinued patterns in Wilton Rugs of a very superior quality. Beautiful in design and coloring and highly desirable from every standpoint. These rugs are offered in the Clearance at $115.00.

—22½x36 Wilton Rugs, reduced to $ 6.75
—27 x54 Wilton Rugs, reduced to $10.00
—36 x63 Wilton Rugs, reduced to $16.00

SIXTH FLOOR

A Noteworthy Clearance

FOUR and Eight-fold Germantown Knitting Yarn and Shetland Floss. —In a good variety of colors, but not all shades. A value extraordinary. **25c** Double skein

STAMPED Table Scarfs, Centers and Pillow Tops of Poplin, Rep, Linen and Beach Cloth. —In the Clearance at a mere fraction of their regular prices. **75c** EACH

OUR entire stock of Floor and Table Lamps, ranging in price from $4.50 up to $165.00. Exclusive designs in mahogany, polychrome and gold—Without reserve at **1-4 OFF**

FIFTH FLOOR

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Los Angeles

Clearance
Women's Gloves

$1.35
—Slip-on gauntlet chamoisette gloves in gray, mode and white.
—Made with the strap wrist. Size 5½ to 7.

$2.65
—200 pairs of fine French kid gloves.
—One and two clasp styles, either plain or with self-stitchings.
—Grays, tans, champagne and white. Sizes 5½ to 7.

$3.95
—Broken lines of long 16 button gloves in suede and glace finish.
—Light and evening shades. Sizes 5½ to 6¾.

FIRST FLOOR.

Clearance
Men's Gloves

95c
—Men's gray chamoisette gloves in medium weight with black embroidered backs.
—Broken lines reduced to 95c a pair. Sizes 7 to 8½.

$1.85
—The best makes and best styles of men's cape gloves in either tan or gray with plain or embroidered backs.
—Broken lines of high-priced gloves. Sizes from 7 to 9

Silk Sox 65c
—Broken lines and broken sizes of excellent quality men's black silk half hose.
—A limited quantity in sizes 9½ to 11½.

FIRST FLOOR.

SOCIETY.

ward Bodiker and Edward Cornelessen. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Byron Wilson and Rev. Gates, pastor of Asbury Church. Following the wedding a dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Craig, 3328 Merced street. The table cloth used was one used by the bride's parents at their wedding dinner twenty-one years ago.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Long of 1415 South Manhattan place, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nelle Louise Long, to Donald Gallagher, formerly of El Paso, Tex., but now a resident of Bisbee, Ariz. During the war he served as captain of the Three Hundred and Fifty-eighth Infantry and commanded the Third Battalion of his regiment in the St. Mihiel drive and was also in the Argonne battle. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Dinner Dance.

Among the gay events of the holiday season was a New Year dinner-dance, given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Dell'Orto, 1919 South Union street, complimenting their niece, Miss Louise Bessolo. A large favor box was prepared for the entertainment of the guests. Those present were Misses Mary Louise Shalagen, Elizabeth Hillen, Irene Tolle, Elizabeth McGinnis, Lola de Bartolo, Nancy Delmonico, Bernie Candley, Edith Delmonico, Katherine Bessolo, Alma Skinner, Emilia Delmonico, Mathilda Ferrario, Mamie Canepa and Messrs. John Bessolo, Joe O'Connor, Billy Kerrigan, Alfred Ferrario, A. Fidel, R. Sydow, A. Blanchard, G. Dinne, G. Haines, F. Hopkins, A. Bessolo, F. Claver, C. De Bartolo, J. Gaudino, C. Caestruccia, A. Scherago and L. Canepa.

Mrs. Tew.

Mrs. Caroline Tew has returned after a long absence and will live in Los Angeles permanently.

House Guests.

Mrs. Creighton Brown of Hollywood has as her house guest, Mrs. Mark McCrystal of Salt Lake, Utah, who will be with her a month. On Saturday Mrs. Brown gave a supper party for Utah folk, including Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Smith, Dean Loose, Cliff Pierrpont, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McDonald and Miss Aston McDonald. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Lindsay were also guests.

Personals.

Mrs. H. Clay Miller of Palo Alto is a house guest of Mrs. J. del Valle Forster.

Mrs. E. L. Chambliss and daughter, Miss Thersia Chamblis of Kansas City, Mo., arrived Tuesday for a stay of several weeks and are guests at the Savoy Hotel.

Out-of-Town Society.

PASADENA.

Pasadena social affairs had a bit of a lull the past week after the many galeties of New Year's and the Tournament of Roses, the week before, but many members of the local social set and the winter hotel colony turned out at the dinner-dance last night at the Maryland.

The coming week holds promise of more large social affairs. There will be a large function, including a supper-dance, at the Green Monday night, marking the local debut of the Marimba Band, and on next Thursday night will take place the formal opening of the social season at the Hotel Huntington. The opening function of the social season at the Huntington is always an event of much importance, attended by many Los Angeles society folk as well as Pasadena society and winter guests. A cabaret dinner and ball are announced as the programme for the formal Huntington opening.

Pasadena had a number of distinguished visitors for whom affairs were given this week. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart W. French entertained at the Annandale Club Wednesday night for Lieut.-Gen. Paoni-Casselli of the Italian army, who is spending some time in Southern California. Gen. Paoni-Casselli is one of Italy's war heroes. He was in all the Italian campaigns and was wounded. Twenty guests were invited by Mr. and Mrs. French to the dinner, to meet the general. Mrs. French is the chairman of the Pasadena Committee for Relief in Italy.

Mrs. Katherine C. Watson, chairman of the Pasadena Committee for Relief in Belgium, who was decorated by Queen Elizabeth on her recent visit to Southern California, entertained at tea at her home on South Grand avenue, Wednesday, in compliment to Countess Louise d'Ursel of Belgium, who is touring America, and Miss Kate Robertson, who is traveling with her.

Miss Mildred M. Miller and Erwin C. Hagadorn were married Monday at All Saints' Church by the rector, Dr. Leslie E. Learned. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Miller of Highland Park and the bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hagadorn of 793 Sunset avenue, Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Smith, 1239 North Michigan avenue, received a large assemblage of their friends Monday in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary.

Miss Frances Merry, daughter of Mrs. Henry Merry, 225 South Madison Avenue, and Howard Thompson of Modesto were married Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Church of the Angels. Rev. Harry Thompson, vicar of the church, was the officiating clergyman. The bride's sister, Miss Louise Merry, was bridesmaid and Richard Thompson was his brother's best man. An informal reception at the home of the bride's mother followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson left on a wedding trip to Honolulu, after which they will be at home in Modesto.

Mrs. H. H. Barnes of New Haven, Ct., who is a popular member of the winter social colony at the Maryland, entertained sixteen friends at a luncheon at the Valley Hunt Club, Thursday.

An informal dance was given Friday evening by the Altadena Country Club.

Mrs. John O. Seibert and her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Loughery, entertained at a large reception Thursday in compliment to Mrs. Walter S. Seibert of LaLoma road.

Mrs. Frederick J. Loomis entertained the Browning Club Thursday afternoon at her home, 285 Palmetto drive.

Mme. Lili Petschnikoff, violinist, and Mrs. Alice Coleman Batcheider, pianiste and accompanist, gave the concluding number of their series of recitals Thursday evening at the Neighborhood Club House. The affair was attended by a large audience.

Mrs. L. W. Garstone of New York

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

BETWEEN 3RD AND 4TH ON BROADWAY

Jacoby Bros.

The Sort of Values that are Worth a Special Trip to Share—and Scores of Them!

STORE EXPANSION SALE

Monday is to be

Main Floor Day

—Just a mention—and the briefest sort of mention at that—of the host of values that we've chosen to make "Main Floor Day" a wonderful success.

—Right on the eve of moving into the North Building—and values, are at their best!

—Seal Plush Scarfs, very special values.....$16.48
—Marabou Capes, black or natural.....$12.48
—All Fur Trimmings are just.....Half Price
—Thousands of Ribbon Remnants at....Half Price
—Val. Laces, edges and insertions, yd.....10c
—Drape Veils, priced less than half at.....59c
—Nightgowns, Petticoats, Envelopes at.....$2.48
—Dainty Undermuslins, special....$3.29 and $3.69
—Undermuslins, pink or white, special.....$2.29 and $2.48
—Nightgowns, Envelopes and Petticoats, at...$1.98
—Pretty Envelope Chemise, specially priced...98c
—Corsets, broken lots and discontinued models.....⅓ Off
—Bungalow Aprons, very low priced at.....$2.69 and $2.98
—Corsets, greatly underpriced at.....$2.39
Models for all figures, sizes 25 to 36.
—Pearl Buttons, wonderful variety, very specially priced.
—Wanted Notions at very special prices.
—Women's Umbrellas, 24-in., specially priced $2.24
—Men's Initial Handkerchiefs, 25c each; 6 for $1.25
—Men's Union Suits, sample garments, priced $1.39
Several well-known makes; sizes 40 and 42 only.
—Men's Derby ribbed Shirts and Drawers, gmt.....$1.09
—Men's Shirts, some a bit imperfect, wonder values.....$1.98
—Men's Bath Robes, Indian patterns, much reduced.....$6.98
—Women's Cotton Stockings, slightly imperfect, 29c
—Women's Mercerized Lisle Stockings, slightly imperfect.....39c
—Women's Black Fiber Silk Stockings, slightly imperfect.....79c
—Women's Pure Silk Stockings, slightly imperfect.....$1.59
—Women's Glove Silk Stockings, slightly imperfect.....$3.49, $3.98
—Velvet Bags, with coin purse and mirror; black and colors, specially priced.....$6.98, $5.98, $3.29
—Black Envelope Purses, exceptional values.....$1.29, $2.48
—Leather Vanity Purses, black and colors....$3.48
—Shell Bag Tops, with safety catches; demi, dark brown, amber and white.....$2.29
—Shell Chains to match all bag tops.....89c
—Children's Mesh Purses, fancy engraved tops..98c
—"Silvo" Bar Pins, with rhinestone setting....98c
—Bead Necklaces, with or without pendant, all colors.....43c
—Women's Silk Gloves, well known makes....66c
—Women's Chamoisette Gloves, slightly imperfect.....59c
—Women's Sample Vests, pink or white, wonderful values at.....39c
—Boys' Union Suits, sample line, extra values..69c
—Women's Union Suits, pink or white, special.79c
—Kayser Lisle Tights, pink or white; knee or ankle, both regular and extra sizes, $1.29; mercerized.....$1.49
—Women's Fleeced Union Suits, regular sizes, $1.29; extra sizes.....$1.49
—Kayser's Lawnette Underwear for women; Vests, $3.49, Bloomers, $3.49, Union Suits, $3.98—regular and extra sizes.
—Toilet Requisites at very special prices.
—Ivory Toilet Articles, very specially priced.

For further details in regard to Main Floor Day see another morning paper

The New **Frocks** are so Pretty this Year—and they are So Different

—We've some bewitching new models in frocks of taffeta and Georgette and they bear some little resemblance to those of past season, but withal, are so charmingly different that every one who sees them is enthusiastic—
—The pretty sport sleeves with their quaint trimmings of narrow pleated ruffles decidedly new and very pleasing—the new effects in tunics—the distinct trend toward bouffancy, etc., are all very fetching.
—There are tailored styles for street and the more dressy models for afternoon—including clever new ideas in the straight line styles that never seem to wane in favor.

Third Floor—Jacoby's

The woman with an apparel need will do well to take advantage of

The **Garment Clearance**

—Reductions are very drastic and there's a good range of choice. The styles and the quality, both as to materials and workmanship, are of a sort to make the reductions doubly interesting.

Numbers—and large numbers of Suits—Coats and Dresses are on sale at half former prices

—There are DRESSES priced $22, $27, $34
—There are SUITS priced $33, $39, $43
—There are COATS priced $24, $31, $49

Sale—Third Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

All our Fur Coats are Reduced 25%

Certainly the designers have created some **Wonderful Fashions** for the season of 1920

—Hardly a day but the express brings us some new evidence of the style creators' skill.
—We simply enthuse without restraint as we unpack the new Suits—the dressy kind as well as the plain tailored models and clever little suits of the Jersey cloth that Miladi holds so firmly in her favor—
—The shortened waistline and the touch of fullness over the hips are two notable style features that make the new suits as different as they are fetching.
—We have them in all the new colorings—some self trimmed, others trimmed with braid. All sizes and prices from $34.98 to $139.48.

Third Floor—Jacoby's

750 **Bedspreads** in the Expansion Sale at prices way less than worth

—They have just come and the prices are so small that we are featuring them in the Expansion Sale—one of the strongest attractions on the second floor Monday.
—In the lot are both crocheted and Marseilles spreads—some a bit imperfect.
—500 Crocheted Spreads at $1.98—¾ and the full bed size.
—100 Marseilles Spreads at $2.19—the right size for children's beds—pretty Mother Goose patterns.
—100 Crocheted Spreads at $2.39.
—50 Marseilles Spreads at $5.75—the full bed size.

Second Floor Jacoby's

Silks You'll Want to be Wearing Priced Remarkably Low in a

Record-Breaking Monday Sale

—Some of these were bought to advantage to begin with—and you may come to the second floor Monday expecting the greatest values you've seen in many a day.
—Three of the items mentioned here—and there'll be plenty of others to your liking that we've no space to mention.

36-in. Satin de Chine, $2.25

—And this so much below the real worth of this beautiful silk that it seems absurd. We are determined to make a quick and complete clearance of it and have made the reduction accordingly! A full line of the wanted colors when the doors open!

Rajah Pongee Suiting, $1.65

—Just the right silk for sport clothes and in very strong demand just now. A wide variety too—slate, peacock and French blues, gray, tan and beaver.

36-in. Black Tricollette, $6.50

—Scarcely need to mention that this is much underpriced. There is already a strong demand assured for this beautiful weave in the spring. Both plain and fancy tricolettes.

Second Floor—Jacoby's

40-inch **Dress Goods** that is exceptional value at $1.95

—The assortment includes all always wanted weaves as French serge, wool crepes and many for which you would pay considerably more ordinarily.
—Choice of white, navy and black.

58-in. Navy Serge $4.98
—An excellent quality in a which will give utmost satisfaction for suits, dresses or separate skirts.

Second Floor—Jacoby's

2000 Yards Fancy Outing Flannel Mill Ends at 29c

—Desirable short lengths from well-known mill and in a good assortment of patterns.
—The cozy sleepwear and "dies" will cost much less if made from this. Limit 10 yards.

Second Floor—Jacoby's

In the Basement

A "Choice-of-the-House" Sale

Our Entire Basement Stock of Nearly 300 Very High Grade Coats at the Very Special Price of $29.59

—Just note these materials—Silvertone—Broadcloth—Polo Cloth—Wool Velour—Silver tipped Burellas—Kersey—Plaids—Novelty Coatings—Meltons and Mixtures—
—In the most desirable styles—many lined throughout with high-grade fancy silk.
—Some have fur collars of genuine sealine or skunk opossum.
—And the color and size range is complete.

21 Short Plush Coats at—$34.98.
63 Wool Coats at—$17.98
—An extraordinary range of materials, colors and sizes at this special price.
30 Wool Serge Dresses at—$16.98

—Some of the season's most desirable models at this reduced price. All sizes.

Long Flannelette Kimonos, $1.98
Silk Flounce Petticoats, $2.79
Wool Slipover Sweaters, $3.79

Jacoby's Underprice Basement

BUTTERICK PATTERNS Now on Second Floor

ON BROADWAY

pecial
!

SALE

Certainly the designers have created some

Wonderful Fashions

for the season of

1920

—Hardly a day but the express brings us some new evidence of the style creators' skill.

—We simply enthuse without restraint as we unpack the new Suits—the dressy kind as well as the plain tailored models and clever little suits of the Jersey cloth that Miladi holds so firmly in her favor—

—The shortened waistline and the touch of fullness over the hips are two notable style features that make the new suits as different as they are fetching.

—We have them in all the new colorings—some self trimmed, others trimmed with braid. All sizes and prices from $34.98 to $139.48.

Third Floor—Jacoby's

40-inch

Dress Goods

that is exceptional in value at $1.95

—The assortment includes such always wanted weaves as French serge, wool crepes and epingles, for which you would pay considerably more ordinarily.

—Choice of white, navy and black.

58-in. Navy Serge $4.98

—An excellent quality in a weight which will give utmost satisfaction for suits, dresses or separate skirts.

Second Floor—Jacoby's

2000 Yards Fancy Outing Flannel Mill Ends at 29c

—Desirable short lengths from a well-known mill and in a very good assortment of patterns.

—The cozy sleepwear and "undies" will cost much less if made from this. Limit 36 yards.

Second Floor—Jacoby's

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Wool Slipover Sweaters, $3.79



Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881

Announcing

Picture Sports Clothes

for Southern California Wear

—So truly has Southern California become the "Playground of the World," that "Southern California Clothes" have established a mode of their own—individual, picturesque! And so we call them "Picture Clothes"—the essence of all that the name implies—colorful and beautiful—reflecting the joyousness of the women who wear them while they laugh away the hours in the games of the great out-o'-doors!

—Flower-like frocks—oddly unusual suits—stunning coats—saucy jackets that would woo even the winds to flirt with them—and skirts that are beyond the ken of man's understanding—

—These are the Picture Clothes Hamburger's has secured for California women—the best-looking togs ever brought West. We invite you to visit with us tomorrow—this enchanting display that is so novel, so all-inclusive as to be beyond describing! New materials, new styles, new colorings—how you will **love them!**

Sports Skirts

—Of Fantasi, satin, baronette, Sinbad crepe, Angora, heather cloth, jersey, crepe de chine, Georgette, Queen Anne satin, rainbow tweed, tricolette, paulette, rayonette, satin, novelty chiffons and wonderful woolen weaves—18.75 to 49.75.

Sports Dresses

—Of tonkin silk, figured Georgette, mignionette, satin meteor, baronette satin combined with Angora, striped milinaise silk, taffetas—why, we might go on indefinitely and then tell you only half! So pretty are they that you must not miss seeing them!

Sports Coats

—Polo cloth and camel's hair coats—very new—and very stunning! Coats, too, of ultra-fashionable suede cloth—and of velvet, leather, jersey, heather, velour, tweed, Angora and mannish mixtures; every woman will like these. One-half, three-quarter or full length.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Sports Suits

—There is one with a green duvetyn coat and a tricolette skirt that you just MUST see! Other smart models of white Poiret twill wonderfully embroidered; Sinbad crepe, jersey, novelty tweeds, combinations of velvet-and-jersey, leather-and-wool. Chic, indeed!

Sports Blouses

—As is always the case, crepe de chine, Pussy Willow, and tub silk in stripes, hold the most important places among *real* sports blouses—the blouses that may be worn with many costumes. Styles are innumerable—with prices ranging from 5.95 to 15.00.

—Very handsome are the new tricolette models—hand-embroidered and beaded—65.00 and 75.00.

—Hand-made voile and batiste blouses, 7.50 to 15.00—truly sports-like in designs.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Sports Millinery

—It is something to see—and to remember! No previous season has offered more exquisite styles. Pastel shades are much in evidence—as cloyingly impressive as delicate perfumes—more beautiful and lovely than any colors of a season past.

—There is much hand-work—much chenille, and vari-colored raffia and yarns, and embroideries of gold and silver thread. Prices are very conservative—15.00 to 37.50—and for hats of which there are no two alike!

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

—These clothes were made for happiness—for wear when winter chill is forgotten, and spring breezes waft invitations to Country Club and beach; to mountain resorts and cool piazzas, and motor drives through orange-scented Southern California! We want you to see them!

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881

Sports Sweaters

Colorful as Morning Glories

—And 'tis in the sunshine of Southern California that these reach the zenith of their beauty—Picture Sweaters—fitting complements of the glorious sports togs of femininity! At Hamburger's you'll find these in infinite variety.

—Pure Silk Sweaters at 37.50 to 55.00.
—Pure Silk Slip-overs at 32.50.
—Fine Wool Sweaters and Slip-overs—adaptations of imported models—25.00, 27.50 and 29.75.

Imported Sweaters

—From England, Scotland and France—fine artificial silk coats and slip-overs; also Scotch woolen jackets—35.00 to 125.00.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Orpha Klinker

SOCIETY.

avenue entertained the Women's Circle of Altadena, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. W. D. S. Trimble was the assisting hostess. Mrs. Edwin A. Knapp was the speaker of the afternoon. Horatio Cogswell gave a song recital.

The Elks Ladies' Card Club entertained at bridge and five hundred at the Elks' Club House, Thursday afternoon.

Pasadena chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held a reception and programme Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Will M. Ritchey, 929 Galena avenue. Dr. George Laughton, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Riverside, was the speaker of the evening. Mrs. Grace Hughs of Los Angeles sang a group of songs.

The Opportunity Club entertained at a dancing party Tuesday evening at the Altadena Country Club. Mrs. E. W. Salsbury and Mrs. W. G. Palmer acted as hostesses for the club in arranging the affair.

The Neighborhood Club met Tuesday evening at the clubhouse and heard an address by Capt. David Fallon.

An Americanization programme under the direction of Mrs. James P. O'Mara, chairman of that section, was given at the Shakespeare Club's first meeting of the new year at the clubhouse, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. George A. Herrick, 116 North Vernon avenue, entertained the Pasadena Study Club, Thursday afternoon.

ALHAMBRA.

In the nature of a housewarming at her new home on St. Charles Terrace was the luncheon given this week by Miss Catherine Coley. The table was charming in its decorations of acacia and Scotch heather. Tiny hand-painted place cards of yellow marked places for Miss Elizabeth Fandt, Miss Alice Olmist, Miss Winifred Fandt, Miss Vera McMurray, Miss Marie Harris, Mrs. Imogene Workman, Miss Linde McClean, Mrs. Florence McKim, Miss Lucile Davis, Miss Margaret Clapp, Mrs. Bernice Galgiser and Mrs. Harry Miles.

New Year's eve witnessed many a gay party, and perhaps one of the jolliest was the dance given by the Alaroma Club at the Woman's clubhouse. The clubhouse was bright with holiday colorings and decorations and about thirty-five couples danced the old year out and the new year in. Mrs. H. P. Buttress was the hostess for the evening and receiving on the line with her were Mesdames George Ebert, Theodore Merchant, Fred Dickey and Morris Shelton. Many supper parties followed the dancing party, and several who entertained groups of friends were Mr. and Mrs. H. Cadwallader, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Link and Mr. and Mrs. G. Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Dear, Sr., were also hosts at a large New Year's Eve supper party, according with an old custom of the family. Every year the same group of friends have been hidden to the hospitable Dear home, last year being the only occasion missed for years, and then only on account of the youngest son of the family, Bandini Dear, lying wounded in a hospital in France. A sumptuous supper was served on a famous table which was sent to Mrs. Dear as a wedding present from Calcutta, where it had been made to order for a dinner given the Viceroy of India. About twenty-five guests were present, including the five Dear sons.

A small group of bridge lovers were bidden to the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Buttress for an evening's enjoyment of that game this week. A delicious supper was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Merchant, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. D. Jay Butts, Mr. and Mrs. George Eberts and Mr. and Mrs. Buttress.

INGLEWOOD.

Mesdames Fordyce Pye and W. W. Gardner, entertained in a very charming manner the executive board and chairmen of the departments of the Inglewood Woman's Club, at a high tea at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Green on Monday afternoon. Plans for the forthcoming district convention of the federated clubs in March were the topics of the afternoon's deliberations. The meetings will convene in the splendid high school auditorium and entertainment will be furnished by the members of the club.

Donald Hultz of Phoenix, Ariz., who has been in Los Angeles arranging for the Long Beach-Phoenix game, was the dinner guest Tuesday evening of his old-time school-boy friend Paul V. Greene. The two young men were little boy playmates in Charlton, Ia., and a pleasant time was enjoyed by both in renewing old memories.

Among the many New Year's entertainments was the dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Surdez and her mother, Mrs. Marie Kronenberger, of Grevillae to seventeen of their Los Angeles friends.

Mrs. Harris-Dull entertained as her Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Toms of Los Angeles, for the pleasure of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Healey, of Kansas City, who are spending the winter at her home.

Mrs. W. A. Bolton of Fresno spent the holiday time with Inglewood friends.

Miss Verna Bailey of Willow street had as her New Year's guest Miss Beulah McGee of Redlands.

RIALTO.

Most delightful was the auto ride and Sunday picnic enjoyed by a company of Rialto folk numbering Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Newcomb, son, Leroy, daughter, SaLeal, and their house guests Prof. and Mrs. A. W. Ault of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Will Martin and son, Billy Paul, Mr. and Mrs. O. Martin and daughter, Eleanor, and Voe Newcomb.

A dinner party that proved exceptionally happy was that at which Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Millar were host and hostess on Sunday at their hospitable ranch home. One o'clock dinner was served, the very simplicity of the snowy table appointments adding to their charm and covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gregory, James Gwinn, Compton Millarr, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Millarr.

On Tuesday evening the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weller formed the attractive setting for a homey little affair quite the happiest imaginable. Musical numbers were enjoyed and a prettily-appointed 6 o'clock dinner was served. Those having the pleasure of the occasion included Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Welborn, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burrington and son, Edward Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth MacRae, Jr., James Harvey Weller and the host and hostess.

ARLINGTON.

Mrs. Jessie Heminger entertained on Monday afternoon in honor of her little daughter, Voyle, who celebrated her tenth birthday. The guests included a number of Miss Voyle's playmates and friends. Miss Voyle was the recipient of many pretty gifts with best wishes.

There was a demonstration on a few points in home nursing, at the home of Mrs. A. D. Walker on Van Buren street, on Tuesday, January 6. This work was given by Miss Margaret Lindsey, county nurse. The subject of home accounting Looks was presented by the home demonstration agent.

Dr. Raymond Barnum of Sedalia, Mo., on Friday, with his two sons, Raymond and Harold, and Mrs. Barnum of Riverside, were dinner guests of Mrs. Jennie Wilkins at the detention home. Dr. Barnum left on Sunday for his eastern home.

Granville Woodward of Crockett, Cal., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Woodward.

Ralph Corlett was home from San Francisco to spend the holidays.

BEAUMONT.

At the Presbyterian Church, Wednesday night, a large company of people watched the old year out and helped in the new one. There were jollity and solemnity. The programme was rendered in which the following took part: H. L. Priest, T. H. Gilbert, Arthur Dysart, Mr. and Mrs. Green, Miss Francis Smith and Mrs. Watson. After a taffy pull by the young people, a lunch

Gray Hair Becomes a Memory

Yes, just a memory, after Co-Lo has restored the beautiful natural color to your hair.

Prof. John H. Austin's Co-Lo Hair Restorer



—Restores the color, life and luster to the hair in a mild, healthful manner.

—A scientific process perfected by Prof. John H. Austin, 40 years a bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist.

Co-Lo is a wonderful liquid as clear, odorless and greaseless as water—a pleasing and simple remedy to apply. Co-Lo cannot be detected like ordinary hair dyes; contains no lead or sulphur; has no sediment; will not wash or rub off; will not cause the hair to split or break off; will not injure the hair or scalp.

Co-Lo Hair Restorer can be had for every natural shade of hair—

A6—for Black and all Dark Shades of Brown.

A7—Extra Strong, for Jet Black Hair only.

A8—for all Medium Brown Shades.

A9—for all Very Light Brown, Drab and Auburn Shades.

CO-LO HAIR RESTORER AT ALL STORES OF THE OWL DRUG CO. AND AT HAMBURGER'S, MAIN AND SECOND FLOORS.

Dependable Dentistry



Dr. D. E. Foster,
Orpheum Bldg.,
My Dear Sir:

I wish to express my appreciation of the Dental Work you so well performed for me recently. I thank you for the scientific manner in which you accomplished the work, since I can now use the replacement comfortably and well.

Yours respectfully,
FELIX W. EWING,
President First Nat'l Bank,
Ventura, Calif.

Dr. D. E. Foster,
Orpheum Bldg.,
My Dear Doctor,

Your work is so satisfactory I could not leave Los Angeles without a word of gratitude.

For sheer decision, precision—Speed and scientific thoroughness I have never met your equal and am sure he is not to be found on the Coast. Fortunate in meeting you and with an ever present reminder of your keen personal interest and skill, I beg to remain,

Yours Gratefully.
(Signed) FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN.

X-RAY SPECIALIST—EXAMINATIONS FREE

DR. D. E. FOSTER

Orpheum Theater Building — 636 South Broadway



4.85 *Values to* $7.00
5.85 *Values to* $8.00
6.85 *Values to* $10.00
7.85 *Values to* $11.00
8.85 *Values to* $12.50
9.85 *Values to* $14.00
11.85 *Values to* $16.00
12.85 *Values to* $18.50
14.85 *Values to* $20.00

NOTE—Turn to Page 9, Part II, for announcement of our Men's Winter Shoe Sale.

of the current season's styles *in* boots, pumps, oxfords and evening slippers

Sale begins tomorrow morning, January 12th, at 9 o'clock.

Because of the exceptionally high grade of footwear carried by this house, our 1920 Winter Shoe Sale is an event of tremendous money-saving importance. This sale is inaugurated in the very face of the highest shoe market the nation has ever known. The values are pronounced—the most generous we have ever offered.

The offerings include the season's most fashionable modes — all the correct stylish leathers and materials. This will be a sale without a precedent in our history, and we urge our patrons to take advantage of it. The selections are so wide and varied that practically every taste and requirement can be satisfied.

Our ambition is to make 1920 our greatest merchandising year—therefore, we aim to make history in January. And with this thought in mind, we have arranged the accompanying schedule of startling reductions.

Gude's INC.
GOOD FOOTWEAR
537-539 So. Broadway



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oots, pumps,
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Brude's
INC.
GOOD FOOTWEAR
537-539 So. Broadway



This Girl will FAIL —while— This Girl SUCCEEDS!

The business world has no time or place for careless, untidy girls or women. The woman who does not cultivate a neat, attractive appearance is doomed to certain failure, regardless of her business education and training. The wide-awake business woman is well-dressed—she knows how to make the most of the clothes she has—she knows how to

Save by Dyeing!

You, too, can be well-dressed at a very small cost through the superior Jenkins Process of cleaning and dyeing.

Get out the good, wearable material you have on hand. Re-dye it, remodel it. Let us help you with expert advice on popular colors, whether your garments are wort dyeing, etc.

Telephone us. We will be glad to tell you how you can have better clothes for less money.

Phones: 27071—South 120

TEXAS AVENUE
J. J. Jenkins
CITY DYE WORKS
3000 CENTRAL AVE.
Uptown Store, 702 South Broadway; Pasadena, 390 E. Colorado; Long Beach, 4 Pine Ave.; Ocean Park, 140 Pier Ave.



-for Washing Dishes

"Dishes again!"—that's the standing complaint in households where hard water dish washing is the usual thing.

Washing dishes with RAIN WATER CRYSTALS is so *different*, so *easy*, so *pleasant*. RAIN WATER CRYSTALS make the hardest water soft as rain water. Used to soften water for washing dishes, they "cut" the grease and grime, relieve that "sticky" hard water feeling, keep the hands soft and lovely.

Try them for washing clothes—for a delightful shampoo—a luxurious bath. They positively will not injure the daintiest skin.

At Your Grocer's

SOCIETY.

was served, and then the new year was upon us.

A merry party welcomed the new year in and enjoyed a social dance given at the clubhouse, Wednesday evening. There was a large attendance and a usual good time.

Friends from Los Angeles were entertained Sunday at the home of Mrs. Tesi and her daughter, Mrs. Romberger. The visitors included Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Zook, Mr. and Mrs. David Brittle, Mr. Grayson and Master Verne Romberger.

BLYTHE.

At a linen shower given Miss Allene Buck, at her home in Neighbors, the announcement was made of her engagement to Mr. George King. The wedding will take place some time in January. The house was beautifully decorated with enchantress carnations. The table was arranged for twelve guests. The afternoon was spent in tying a comfort for the bride. She received a shower of beautiful and useful gifts, for which she responded in a prettily-worded speech of appreciation.

The marriage of Miss Dovie Marie Upton to Orville J. Youngren was solemnized Christmas Day at the home of Rev. Phillips of La Habra, who performed the ceremony. The bride is a sister of Mrs. William Hensley. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Youngren, who have ranch property south of Blythe.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Clark entertained a number of Mr. Clark's Santa Ana relatives at a New Year's dinner yesterday. The party, which motored over and returned in the evening after the festivities, consisted of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Blee, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blee, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Blee, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Flagg, Mrs. Belle Roth, Mrs. W. C. Bryant and Mr. Harry Blee.

News has been received here of the marriage of Miss Virginia Fitzsimmons and Roy Hammond, which occurred in Los Angeles. The young people are well known in the valley, having lived here for some time.

Institution of the valley Eastern Star Lodge took place at the Masonic Hall Tuesday afternoon, the ceremonies being in charge of Mrs. Elsensohn, State Matron of the lodge in California.

VENICE.

Mrs. S. P. Tuma and Mrs. Irwin Wallace recently entertained with a bridal shower in honor of Mrs. Earl Scott, nee Miss Stella Miller. The many gifts were presented to the bride in a laundry bag, some very beautiful pieces of linen being included in the array. A stunning doll, dressed as a bride stood in the center of the table. Rose petals were scattered in dainty profusion over the table.

Miss Ruth Lucille Williams, daughter of Mrs. M. A. Williams, and Michael J. McAndrews were married recently at the home of Mrs. Williams. The bride wore a creation of crepe de chine, and carried a shower bouquet of carnations. A wedding supper was served after the ceremony. Only immediate relatives were present. A honeymoon through the East will occupy several weeks of the time of the happy pair, after which they will be at home to their friends in Lanz, Cal.

With her striking personality radiating the appointments of the rooms of her home at Fredericks station, Mrs. H. Wilson Levengood entertained the choral section of the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club, of which she is chairman, with an informal tea. Purple and pink flowers adorned the tables in dainty array, an impromptu programme was presented by Mrs. Charles Carr, Mrs. Percy Browne, and Sam V. Carlisle.

HERMOSA BEACH.

Mrs. M. A. Petway and son, Ford, spent the middle of the week visiting with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Will Manlove.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Veno have moved from their home here to Manhattan and are located in the Daugherty house.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Pratt of Los Angeles will spend the remainder of the winter at this place.

E. C. Holland of Provo, Utah, has come to Hermosa Beach to make his home.

ANAHEIM.

Madame Maude Fellon Bollman appeared in recital before the Anaheim Ebell at their regular meeting on Monday afternoon. Her programme was very pleasing to the large number present. Mrs. J. L. Van der Veer, the newly appointed chairman of the thrift department, discussed "Thrift in the home," and briefly outlined the work which the government is asking of the women of the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hartung have had as their guest the past week, Lieut. F. C. Vossbeck of the medical department of the U. S. battleship New York, who is enjoying a furlough. Lieut. Vossbeck lived here about fifteen years ago and

(Continued on Fifteenth Page.)

PUT CREAM IN NOSE AND STOP CATARRH

Tells How To Open Clogged Nostrils and End Head-Colds.

You feel fine in a few moments. Your cold in head or catarrh will be gone. Your clogged nostrils will open. The air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more dullness, headache; no hawking, snuffing, mucous discharges or dryness; no struggling for breath at night.

Tell your druggist you want a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, and relief comes instantly.

It is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer needs. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable.—[Advertisement.



A delightful versatility and originality is displayed in the many new millinery modes for Spring, 1920, now exhibited by Swelldom—and all inexpensively priced in accord with the Swelldom policy.

H. S. GOLDBERG
Swelldom
535 Broadway
—where style is inexpensive.



PRICE REDUCTIONS of Predominant Importance

Fast flying time is putting the lash to this sale with increasing vigor. The entire winter stock must be closed out forthwith.

Even the tremendous reductions taken on all Swelldom's splendid winter coats, suits and frocks are far better than having any winter stock left in the house—for under no circumstances will Swelldom hold over a single style from one season to another.

SO THIS IS FINAL!—Every winter garment in Swelldom's enormous stock will now go in a hurry—at the following compelling price reductions:

COATS	SUITS	FROCKS
COATS, *reduced to* .. $19.95	SUITS, *reduced to* $28.95	FROCKS, *reduced to* .. $19.9
COATS, *reduced to* .. $23.95	SUITS, *reduced to* $38.95	FROCKS, *reduced to* .. $23.9
COATS, *reduced to* .. $28.95	SUITS, *reduced to* $43.95	FROCKS, *reduced to* .. $28.9
COATS, *reduced to* .. $33.95	SUITS, *reduced to* $48.95	FROCKS, *reduced to* .. $33.9
COATS, *reduced to* .. $38.95	SUITS, *reduced to* $53.95	FROCKS, *reduced to* .. $38.9
COATS, *reduced to* .. $48.95	SUITS, *reduced to* $58.95	FROCKS, *reduced to* .. $48.9

No C. O. D.'s
No Approvals
No Exchanges or Refunds

H. S. GOLDBERG
Swelldom
535 Broadway
—where style is inexpensive.

Saleswomen Wanted
Women and girls thoroughly experienced in sale of coats and suits or waists. Opportunity for permanent position and good salary.

Fashion's First Phase of Spring 1920



THE PORTRAYAL of the earliest productions of Paris for Spring, 1920, are creating the greatest interest this week at Swelldom.

—The new Parisian silhouette, Short Eton Coat Suits, Taffeta Dresses with elbow sleeves, Sports Togs, new Sport Skirts and other authentic developments of the season are to be seen at this foremost fashion shop—again proving the rule that Swelldom is ever ahead in the presentation of approved innovations at Swelldom inexpensive pricings.

H. S. GOLDBERG
Swelldom
535 Broadway
—Where style is inexpensive.

The newest SWELLDOM blouses are shown in a wide range of models, heralding every note of fashion, from Paris and America. Exclusive styles, but not expensive. Priced at $3.95, $5.95 to $15.50.

SEE page 10, part 1, of today's Times for display advertisements of the members of the Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.

Read the BIG COMPLETE RENTAL LIST in The Times,—it contains hundreds of EXCLUSIVE advertisements in addition to all those printed in the other four Los Angeles newspapers.

Rheumatism

A Home Cure Given By One Who Had It.

In the spring of 1893 I was attacked by Muscular and Inflammatory Rheumatism. I suffered as only those who have it know, for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy, and doctor after doctor, but such relief as I received was only temporary. Finally, I found a remedy that cured me completely, and it has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted and even bedridden with Rheumatism, and it effected a cure in every case.

I want every sufferr from any form of rheumatic trouble to try this marvelous healing power. Don't send a cent; simply mail your name and address and I will send it free to try. After you have used it and it has proven itself to be that long-looked-for means of curing your rheumatism, you may send the price of it, one dollar, but understand, I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair? Why suffer any longer when positive relief is thus offered you free? Don't delay. Write today.

Mark H. Jackson, No. 1227 Gurney Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. Jackson is responsible. Above statement true.

Yard Wide Lustrous Tricolette, 5.85

—A wonderfully fine quality in the Clearance—Hamburger's huge purchases of silks make this unusual reduction on tricolette possible.

Wash Satin, 2.95

—In white and flesh—wise is the woman who anticipates her future needs for this lustrous silk now.

Chiffon Velvet, 7.65

—Black chiffon velvet is so much demanded by the smartly-gowned woman today—save dollars on every yard of this.

(Hamburgers—Main Floor—Monday)

This Store Open All Day Saturdays

Hamburger's

ESTABLISHED 1881

Home 10063 — PHONES — Bdwy. 1168

Women's Pumps, Oxfords at 6.95

—A Clearance opportunity of rare importance. Soft black kid pumps and [illegible] kid oxfords and the English last oxford with military heel.

Colonial Pumps, 6.45

—Of patent leather with attractive buckles. Hand turned soles and Louis XV heels. 6.45.

Gray Kid Boots, 6.95

—English walking boots with cloth tops to match. Flexible Goodyear welt soles and 1½-inch military heel. All sizes, 6.95.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

January Clearance Sale

Plush Scarfs at 5.00

—Scarfs that women will recognize as being worth a great deal more than this Clearance price.

—Broadtail and plush in black—some with pockets, some tasseled and some plain ends.

Plush Collars and Cuffs Half Price in the Clearance

—Think of a half price mark on these just when they're most wanted.

—Plush and pile fabrics—choker effects in collars and the cuffs match—now 3.38 to 6.75.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Venise Laces at 50c Yard

—Some lovely patterns, 2 to 3½ inches wide, have been put into the Clearance. White or ecru—their beauty and price will appeal to every woman.

Clearance Trimmings, 45c Yard

—Woven of silk and wool into charming floral and novelty designs. The 2 to 5-inch widths at this Clearance price make them a real find.

40-inch Silk Nets, 75c Yard

—All colors in this Clearance Lot—though no black or white. For evening wear there is nothing women like better—and this price makes it economy to purchase.

Bordered Veilings at 25c

—Re-marked from much higher prices for the Clearance. Included are hexagon, filet and novelty meshes, some with chenille dots, others with woven designs.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Girls' Dresses, Half

—Hamburger's offers these values in gingham dresses—frocks now marked from 3.50 to 5.00. Monday's Clearance price just half—1.75 to 2.50.

—The materials and styles are quite attractive.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Steamer Trunks, 10.85

—Hamburger's has generously remembered the traveler in the Clearance with—

—Trunks of three-ply veneered wood, glued-on fiber. 36-inch size with tray, good lock and side catches. 10.85.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Women's Wool Sweaters, 8.95

—A good assortment has been chosen to add zest to the Clearance values on the second floor.

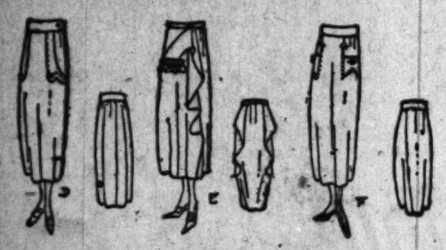
—Colors and weaves most popular—coat styles that are always good, and no wardrobe is complete nowadays without a smart sweater.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Chocolate Cherry Buds, 60c Pound

—A delicious new confection—these will "melt in your mouth." No phone or mail orders — no deliveries.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)



Skirts Cut to Your Measure—Free

—Select your material—in the January Clearance Sales if you wish—and at your service you may have an expert tailor who will cut the skirt to your exact measurements and pin it, ready for basting together. Hamburger's will be glad to have every woman avail herself of this service.

54-inch Silvertone Velour, 5.85

—One of the most called-for fabrics of the season—low-priced.

54-inch French Serge at 5.00

—Fine quality in the wanted navy blue. The price most unusual.

54-inch Novelty Mixtures, 5.50

—Good weight and all-wool, smart colorings from which to choose.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)



550 Blouses at 5.95

—Again Hamburger's comes forward with the most unexpected blouse values of the season—the reason, the January Clearance Sale now in full swing at the Great White Store.

—There are blouses of Georgette and blouses of crepe de chine—we need not quote their original prices for our customers will recognize them at once.

—Venise lace insets and bits of hand embroidery make them dainty and they come in colors of flesh, bisque, gray, white, navy and brown, 34 to 44 sizes.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Bissell Carpet Sweepers In the Clearance at 2.95

—The housewife knows the reliability of this make and when a Clearance price is placed on these sweepers it means a quick disposal of them. Just 2.95.

Boyco Air-tight Heaters at 1.45—of sheet steel—a most economical heater.

Boyco Kozee Gas Heaters at 3.75—underpriced for the Clearance. Open-front style.

Kenney Showers, 5.00—a real household economy. May be attached to any faucet—has four adjustable shower heads.

Carving Knives, 50c—good quality steel with horn handles—away underpriced.

Kitchen Knives, 15c—the popular size for cutting meat or bread. Well riveted handles.

Garbage Cans, 69c—galvanized iron with wire handle and good fitting covers—underpriced.

Silver-plated Teaspoons, 6 for 50c—several patterns to choose from at this economy price of 6 for 50c.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

The Art and Gift Shop Shares in the Clearance

—Not only necessities of life, but many of the beautiful things have been reduced for Clearance.

Book-ends, 4.25 a pair—three old Italian styles—made of a durable composition in antique gold and polychrome finishes.

Bust of the Unknown Princess—nine inches high and finished in old Italian, blue and red—4.75.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Inlaid Linoleum, 2.25

—An investment for those whose needs include a good quality inlaid cork linoleum. Three patterns to choose from at this low price. (Laying not included in this price.)

Brussels Rugs, 38.50

—A Clearance of 9x12 seamless Brussels rugs. Closely woven—with the appearance and wearing qualities you'd expect to pay much more for.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Decorated Jardinieres Underpriced—1.95 to 3.50

—The thriftily-inclined woman will do well to purchase for her home now. Pottery decorated by factory artists as samples—we pass our savings on to you.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Hot Water Bottles, 79c

—Of a fine quality rubber to sell for so low a price—but Hamburger's Clearance means drastic reductions. Size No. 3—Monday at just 79c.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

—Hamburger's announces the first of a series of pipe organ

Matinee Recitals

By Charles H. Demorest

Monday at 2:30 o'Clock

Overture "Poet and Peasant" ..... Suppe
Pilgrims Song of Hope ..... Batiste
Barcarolle "Tales of Hofmann" .... Offenbach
Spring Song .... Mendelssohn
Venetian Suite ..... Nevin
I At Dawning
II The Gondoliers
III Love Song
IV Good Night
Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana" .... Mascagni
Grand March from "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner

Also the first public hearing in Los Angeles of the NEW Brunswick records.

(Hamburger's — Phonograph Salons de Luxe—Fifth Floor — Formerly Fairyland Theater)

Just 500 Pairs of These Cotton Blankets To Sell at 3.50 a Pair

—A value among many for the Clearance at Hamburger's. The large size, 72x80 inches, soft finish and warm as can be. 3.50. White, gray or tan.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Imported China In the January Sale

—The "Bamboo" decoration—women like it and when it can be purchased at thrift prices it's not apt to last long.

Cups and Saucers, a pair	25c
Plates—two sizes	15c and 25c
Fruit Saucers	15c each
Teapots	75c each

White American Semi-Porcelain Dinnerware

—K. T. K. dinnerware in the Lotus design (factory imperfects)—women familiar with values know that it is only the Clearance which allows such low prices as the following:

Cups and Saucers, doz.	2.00
Dinner Plates, doz.	1.80
Dessert Plates, doz.	1.50
Bread and Butter Plates, doz.	1.00
Coupe Soup Plates, doz.	1.50
Fruit Saucers, doz.	80c
Cereal Bowls, each	15c
Meat Platters	40c to 75c each

Cottage Sets, 6.95

—Set for 6 people—in the Pope Gosser high-grade American china. A limited number of sets in the sale.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

M-U-S-I-C

—Pieces you've wanted—make a list and shop at Hamburger's Music Department, Monday—

Caravan	40c	A Rose, a Kiss and You	40c
Trail to Santa Fe	30c	Reaching For the Moon	30c
Tulip Time	40c	Tumble In	40c
I Might be Your Once-in-a While	40c	They're All Sweeties	15c
		Lot of Blue Eyed Mary's	15c
Smile, Dear	30c	That's Nice	40c
Who Wants a Baby	40c	You Ain't Heard Nothing Yet	40c
Lonesome	15c	Keep Smiling	40c
I've Got My Captain Working For Me	15c	Wonderful Pal	30c
		Yearning	40c
My Baby's Arms	40c	Tumble-down Shack	15c

—The New Music Catalogue for 1920 now ready.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Rubber Bath Sprays, 89c

—Regular prices are much higher than this Clearance marking. The "Portland" shower bath spray—ready to be attached and used—89c.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

January Clearance Sale Human Hair Goods

—Thousands of dollars worth of real human hair goods entered in the Clearance at such price reductions as to interest every woman planning the purchase of hair goods to Hamburger's early Monday morning.

—Matching done in private rooms by experts.

—High-grade 20-inch Switch Sets .. 2.9
—High-grade 24-inch Switch Sets .. 5.9
—High-grade 28-inch Switch Sets .. 10.9
—Beautiful Transformations 12.9

The Anita Lasting Hair Wave

—Has solved many a woman's problem of how to keep her hair lovely at all times. Ask about it.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Pearl Necklaces at 2.95

—Necklaces taken from regular stock and reduced. 3 necklaces specially purchased. A price so low as to make early selection advisable.

—Included are large French filled pearls, opera length strands, graduated and popular neck length strands.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Velvet Hand Bags 3.50, 4.95 and 6.95

—Bags carefully chosen from regular stock—and marked so low as to make them rare values, indeed.

—For women who have wished for these costume bags now is the opportunity to purchase.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Corduroy Robes at 5.00

—An assortment which our buyer has put into the Clearance at a price to insure their quick selling.

—Long waisted style, belted with corduroy girdle, sleeves—colors of Copenhagen, rose, purple, pink or blue. 5.00.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Clearance, Women's Silk Stockings at 1.95

—A line which sells regularly at a price much higher—the Clearance at just 1.95.

—All-silk and a beautiful, lustrous quality. In black or white.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Silk Petticoats at 8.95

—Petticoats as lovely as women could ask—for wear with the new suit or street frock.

—Of Jersey, radium taffeta and Peau de Cygne. Flounces are plaited and trimmed with contrasting colors. Plain changeable effects. A value that's quite unusual.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Women Misses

—Will be delighted to purchase these

Coats, Suits Dresses

—Up to the minute in every detail and in the

Clearance Sale Priced

—¼

—⅓

—or—

—½

Less than former prices.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)



...ps, Oxfords at 6.95

...portance. Soft black kid pumps and oxfords, brown ... with military heel.

Gray Kid Boots, 6.95

...ckles. —English walking boots with cloth tops to ...heels. match. Flexible Goodyear welt sole and 1½-inch military heal. All sizes. 6.95.

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—or—
—½

Less than former prices.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)



Furs Fur Coats ⅓ Off

in the Clearance

(Second Floor)

This store is open all Day Saturday

Embroideries and Laces Reduced

—Dainty white laces and embroideries for trimming white frocks and underthings are reduced for the January Clearance.

—Heavy Embroidery Flouncing, 40 to 45-in., yd. 2.95
—Shadow All Over Silk Shadow Lace, 20, 40-in., 1.95
—Shadow All Over Cotton Lace, 20 to 40-in., 95c yard

—These are two and three times less than the original prices, in many instances.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Hamburger's

ESTABLISHED 1881

Home 10063 —— PHONES —— Bdwy. 1168

In the White Sale—Blouses!

—550 Crepe de Chine and Georgette Blouses at 5.95!

—This price should prove a great inducement to purchase.

—And not only white ones, but flesh, white, bisque, gray, navy and brown are among these lace and embroidery trimmed blouses. Sizes 34 to 44.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Lingerie—"The Stuff that Dreams are Made of"—Hundreds of Dainty Fashions at Undreamed of Prices in the—

SALES of WHITE



—A sale of dainty white lingerie and pale rose tinted silken things, that the fastidious woman will not want to miss. For here at Hamburger's are rare opportunities for saving on those much needed garments—undermuslins!

—Bring out your pencil and make a note of the economics.



WHITE GOODS

—As the White Sale is in progress throughout the Great White Store, many of the departments are featuring wonderful opportunities for thrift in the white goods that they offer. Look for the signs.

Japanese Crepe 50c Yd.

—This staple and well-known fabric is ...ver a favorite for frocks, lingerie and ...children's wear. This is a most unusual ...price for this quality of genuine Japanese ...crepe—30 inches wide.

Longcloth, 3.00 bolt

—We are featuring this longcloth at this ...special price just for the White Sale. 10 ...yards to a bolt—36 inches wide.

Mercerized Poplin, 85c

—Again the Domestic Dept. offers an extraordinary value in this yard-wide poplin.

Fine Imported Organdies 1.00

—To prove the value of purchasing during the White Sale we are offering this imported Swiss organdie at a feature price —a mere fraction of its real worth—'tis such a sheer crisp quality that many will want to take advantage of the exceptionally low price in anticipation of the summer frocks. 46-in. wide.

Fine White Organdie, 40-in. wide...85c
Fine White Organdie, 40-in. wide..1.00
Fine White Organdie, 45-in. wide..1.25
White Swiss Organdie, 45-in. wide..1.50
White Swiss Organdie, 45-in. wide..2.00
White Swiss Organdie, 45-in. wide..2.25
Novelty Swiss Organdie, 38-in. wide.2.50

Chimosa Nainsook, 7.50 Bolt!

—This is sold at Hamburger's exclusively—and comes in plain or checked weaves. The next shipment will sell for a much higher price. Now 10-yard bolt. 1.50.

Handkerchief Linen

—These low prices are due to our own direct importations and are far less than one would expect. Yard-wide sheer linen, 1.35, 1.50, 1.75, 2.00, 2.75 and 3.00 yard. Yard-wide cambric linen, 1.35, 1.50, 2.25, 2.50 a yard.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Exquisite Silk Lingerie

—Gowns and envelope chemise as well as adorable camisoles and knickerbockers are beautifully arrayed on tables for your selection — every garment in the sale marked at a great reduction.

New Vestee Camisoles, 4.85!

—These little vestee camisoles can be worn in place of a blouse, as the front is ruffled with little frills and tucks fashioned of net and Georgette, now 4.85!

Wash Satin and Crepe de Chine Env. Chemise } 4.85!

—And the beauty of these charming things is the fact that they wash so well. The trimmings are as dainty as one could ask for —hand work, ribbons and laces as well as Georgette trim them. Greatly underpriced for Clearance.

Silk Petticoats, 9.95

—'Tis well to buy these petticoats now for your summer frocks, or for your evenings gowns as they are much underpriced. Made of heavy quality wash satin and crepe de chine—and lace trimmed.

Exquisite Night Gowns, 13.95

—And so many, many adorable styles to select from—and all reduced for Clearance. Crepe de chine, Georgette and satin, some are trimmed with lady-fair ribbons; others are trimmed with fine Calais laces and Georgette.

Wash Satin Bloomers, 3.95

—These heavy quality knickerbockers are greatly underpriced for this sale. They are the kind that wash and wear well and the trimmings are so dainty—insets of lace and lace ruffles at the knee.



Satin, Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemise at } 12.65

—Beauty garments—every one! Some of our lovely high-priced lingerie of wash satin and crepe de chine reduced! The trimmings are of Calais laces, buds, bows and Georgette. But we cannot describe their beauty—you must see them yourself.

Soft Nainsook Gowns and Envelope Chemise, 2.35

—These garments at this low price will do their bit to bring down the cost of the needfuls for the lingerie chest. For they are so practical and wearable as well as very dainty and attractive in their pretty trimmings of lace and embroidery. Muslin petticoats, too, at this price, trimmed with flounces of lace and embroidery.

WINDSOR CREPE GOWNS, 1.65

—Choose between flesh or white in this good quality crepe. Some are plain tailored and others are lace trimmed and have kimono sleeves.

AND OTHER GOWNS AT 1.85

—In bluebird or stripe design and made of Windsor crepe. The color of the background is a pretty shade of flesh.

LACE TRIMMED DRAWERS, 85c

—Firm quality muslin is used to make these full cut drawers. Some are trimmed with lace, others with embroidery. Priced low for the sale.

WINDSOR CREPE PAJAMAS, 1.85

—A low price to pay for good quality crepe pajamas. The style is the clever Billie Burke, and they come in a plain flesh shade.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

WINDSOR CREPE BLOOMERS, 85c

—Flesh colors or white to choose from at this reduced price of 95c. They are well reinforced and have the elastic at waist and knee.

AND OTHER CREPE BLOOMERS, 1.35

—The popular bluebird pattern make these good Windsor crepe knickers attractive. The price is very low as you will note. Others come in flesh with a dainty striped pattern.

Royal Regent Corsets in the Sale, 2.85

Average Figure Models

—Low bust models made of handsome brocade are boned with the well-known walohn boning—and every model in the sale is worth from 5.00 to 7.50. Sizes 20 to 28.

—Brassieres, lace trimmed and that hook in front, are now priced 65c. These were formerly 1.25—and the fabrics are white cambric and pink brocade.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Here—Kayser Cotton Underwear for Women

—We have received an immense shipment of the well-known make of Kayser cotton underwear and all of our customers who have been awaiting this news will be interested.

—They have advanced in price since we bought this shipment, but we are selling them at prices based on our buying price.

—Cotton, lisle and silk lisle vests at 50c to 1.50—bloomers 1.25 and 1.50—one-piece union suits in a great diversity of styles and qualities, 1.25 to 3.95. Pink or white —sizes 36 to 44—From

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Marquisette Curtains in the Sale, 3.95 pr.

—Always fresh and crispy, for these marquisette curtains launder so well—and keep their shape, which is an item to consider when buying curtains. These are 2½ yards long and have hemstitched and insertion hems.

Cretonne in Stripes and Floral Patterns 55c yd.

—Tapestry designs, too, printed on a heavy fabric in imitation of linen—are good for drapes and cushion covers.

Madras—Copies of Imported Patterns, 1.50 yd.

—Charming in design and color—but we only have a small quantity to feature at this low price. Come early for your share and the shade you wish—greens, rose, mulberry and browns are the colors.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Stamped Night Gowns 85c

—Simple, attractive patterns in a good quality of nainsook—all stamped ready for the nimble needle of the woman who embroiders. Now specially priced at 85c.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Linens, Bedding and Towels in the January White Sale

At Prices in Many Instances Less than Today's Wholesale Cost

—Hope chests will find plenty of opportunities of being filled at thrift prices this new year—that is, if the owners are foresighted enough to take advantage of these enticing prices. Bedding and linens are reveling in lowered prices in the several departments devoted to these alluring articles of need—alluring because what housewife doesn't keep a jealous eye on her linen chest and bedding supply.



Madeira Linens in the Sale!

—We are to close out certain lines of our Madeira hand-embroidered linen. Some of them have become slightly mussed from display and handling during the Christmas rush.

—Genuine Madeira 13-pc. Luncheon Sets . . . 8.50
—Madeira Napkins 9.50, 10.00 and 12.00 dozen

Hemstitched Table Cloths at 2.50!

—What an absurdly low price to place on these pretty patterned mercerized cloths, you will say when you see these unusual values. Pure white—and 68x68 inches—2.50 each.

Imported Damask Napkins at 4.25 Doz.

—Five dozen imported napkins at a pronounced saving to those who purchase. They are beautifully bleached Irish cotton napkins of a good weight, 21x21 inches. The circular design—4.25 a dozen.

Linen Weft Napkins 6.00 Doz.

—Here is an opportunity to buy good napkins that will give satisfaction to the owner. 21x21-in and several pretty patterns to choose from.

All Linen Nap. 7.50 Doz.

—And every thread is pure linen—Irish linen! The patterns are lovely as you will see when you come to purchase this extraordinary value. Size 22x22-in.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Turkish Bath Towels at 50c

—Just 1200 of these large turkish bath towels, fluffy and absorbent, full bleached and hemmed and 22x44 inches in size. We couldn't replace them for this price.

72-inch Bleached Sheeting, 59c Yard

—Soft finish, closely woven sheeting at a price that is less than wholesale today.

—It would pay the housewife to make her own sheets at this price.

White Boudoir Sets, 11.50

—Satiny spreads and bolsters for 11.50. The patterns of course, match and the spread is 80x90 inches—really a most remarkable price for this quality.

Satin Finish Bed Spreads

—Spreads that any woman would be proud to own for they have beautiful raised designs and the quality is noticeably superior.

—Scalloped Cut Corners White Spreads, 72x90 6.00
—Hemmed White Satin Finish Spreads, 80x90 7.50
—Hemmed White Satin Finish Spreads 80x90 9.00
—Hemmed White Satin Finish Spreads 82x90 9.50



Hamburger's Special Sheets, 2.30

—These carry the name of "Hamburger's" which means that it is a first-class sheet—hand-torn which insures smooth, straight seams. They will give the utmost in wear and satisfaction—torn size, 81x90-inch.

HAMBURGER'S SPECIAL PILLOW CASES, 42x36-IN., 57½c

Seamless Sheets, 81x99 In., 1.95

—A hand torn sheet, full bleached, soft and a weave that will give good wear. A most exceptional value is this offering, so shop early before they are sold out.

PILLOW CASES, 42x36-IN., SPECIALLY PRICED, 40c

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

This store is open all day Saturdays

Hamburger's Down-stairs Store

January Clearance Sale

—Clearance time at Hamburger's—notable savings in the Downstairs Store! How great the economies for those who consider cost—but who demand good-quality merchandise. All Clearance lots must be routed immediately, and here are prices that will do the work. Look, too, for odd lots and broken lines not advertised—you'll also reap a harvest of values among these!

Nashua wool-nap blankets, 6.50 each

—Just one of many enticing values of the Clearance Sale! 72x80-inch, double blankets in tan or gray with deep borders—tomorrow, 6.50.

Double cotton blankets at 3.75 each

—Really two blankets at one low price! Fine quality—comfy and warm—now 'way under present wholesale price. 70x80-inch size.

72x90-inch seamless sheets at 1.79

—Firm-woven, full bleached sheets—hemmed and ready for use; a quality you'll know to be extraordinary at 1.79. They'll stand hard wear and unusual tubbings.

Muslin pillow cases, 32½c each

—'Twill pay you to buy many of these—at 32½c each. It is a price we cannot hope to duplicate after this lot is gone. Of fine-woven muslin, full bleached; hemmed size, 42x36-inch.

(Hamburger's—Down Stairs Store—Monday)

Velvet Corduroy 1.50

—With springtime so near—and the call of sports togs almost within hearing—this is good news for all women. Velvet corduroy in all the new and wanted colors—wide and narrow wale; 30 and 36-inch widths—1.50 a yard! A Clearance Sale special, remember.

Crepe de chine 2.25 Yd.

—Fine quality—36 to 40-inch widths; this in new colors for blouses, afternoon and party frocks; exceptional at 2.25 a yard.

Silk mixtures at 85c

—A broken line of figured silk mixtures—it is your good fortune to buy them tomorrow at a clearance price that will be a decided economy. 36-inch width—underpriced at 85c a yard.

Outing flannel at 35c

—White—and full yard wide. Mothers will appreciate this price, for it will buy outing flannel of splendid weight and full bleached.

(Hamburger's—Down Stairs Store—Monday)

Just fifty women's and misses' velvet dresses HALF PRICE

—Knowing the values offered, we know how quickly these will be bought at

14.75

—It is really a saving of so nearly one-half that women will not hesitate one second about buying!

—Russian blouse and straight-line effects

—dresses both women and misses will find becoming and fashionable. In brown, navy or black—think how great the service such dresses will give! And for 14.75.

(Hamburger's—Down Stairs Store—Monday)

MEN!

—Do you know that Clearance-time means great savings for you, too? Every section offers something on which you may save—dependable mdse. repriced 'way below regular. These for instance—

Army sweaters in olive-drab at 4.98

—Warm woolen sweaters which men need mornings and evenings in California. These are made with sleeves and two pockets; 36 to 46 sizes, now 4.98.

Leather vests now underpriced. 5.45

—No man should deny himself one of these blanket-lined leather vests when he finds them selling at 5.45—as will be the case in Hamburger's Down Stairs Store tomorrow! Slightly soiled from storage—but this does interfere with their usefulness and comfort.

Underwear at 1.69

—Men's wool vests and drawers in natural color are now underpriced for clearance at 1.69 each. Such garments would be hard for us to secure now at this same price!

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

One hundred and twenty-five women's and misses' coats

join the January clearance sale Monday

23.95

—Silvertone coats and velvet coats; coats of diagonal cloth, of kersey and novelty weaves—

—Stunning belted models with handsome collars of Sealette—lined or semi-lined; and in a good range of colors—blues and browns included. Really excellent values. Tomorrow—at 23.95! Be here early for the one you want.

(Hamburger's—Down Stairs Store—Monday)

Scotch madras curtain materials, 69c

—A drapery saving that will be of special interest for everyone planning new spring decorations for the home! Yard-wide—rose, blue, green and browns; 2 to 6-yard pieces, 69c a yard.

Curtain swiss, 39c

—An excellent quality! Dotted and figured swiss—fine and sheer; from 2 to 7 yard pieces. Just half price—at 39c a yard in the Down Stairs Store.

Curtain scrim, 20c

—Yard-wide scrim that is of excellent quality for general use in the home because it launders so beautifully. This in the Clearance Sale, 20c a yard.

Curtain scrims, 24c

—Just about half price for plain-border scrims in white; a good quality for bedroom windows. Many lengths—in pieces of from 2 to 7 yards—24c a yard.

(Hamburger's—Down Stairs Store—Monday)

9x12-ft. Velvet rugs at 34.95

—If you've been wanting a rug of fine quality and have hesitated about buying because of price, here is your opportunity to save much on velvet rugs marked for clearance. In browns, greens and tans—34.95.

Serviceable 9x12-ft. fiber rugs, 18.95

—The easiest rugs to keep clean—and they are pretty, too! These in rose, blue, tans and greens; practical and enduring—and now underpriced—18.95.

27x54-inch rag rugs at 1.25 each

—These handy hit-and-miss rag rugs can be used in all odd spaces about the house; but especially in the bathroom and kitchen. We've a splendid clearance lot at 1.25. Come early tomorrow.

(Hamburger's—Down Stairs Store—Monday)

Women's footwear

—Clearance values which women cannot afford to overlook. You will save as much as you spend.

High Shoes **5.98** *Low Shoes* **4.98**

—Hundreds of pairs of pumps, oxfords and boots; factory imperfects from a well-known maker of high-priced footwear. These are styles women want right now, and later. In most of the shoes the imperfections cannot be found except by an expert—and yet you may buy them at 5.98 and 4.98 tomorrow. Many styles and all sizes.

(Hamburger's—Down Stairs Store—Monday)

3-lb. cotton batts 1.59

—Enough cotton in one roll to make a comfort!. Pure white, double-carded cotton—wrapped so it unfolds in one sheet—1.59.

Bleached muslin 27½c Yard

—Full bleached muslin; a standard make, one yard wide—the kind that wears long and well. This tomorrow—27½c a yard—in the Down Stairs Store.

(Hamburger's—Down Stairs Store—Monday)

The clearance sale brings a sensational price on women's trimmed HATS 7.98

—We can imagine your surprise when you see them—for they do not look like clearance-time hats! Models are so new—so attractive—that it seems incredible that we should close them out at 7.98.

—We must lighten our millinery stock in a hurry—so, tomorrow, street and semi-dress hats of satin, satin-and-straw and various braids will go at this price.

—The pretty flower, ribbon and embroidery trimmings are just the thing for spring hats—and every color is included.

(Hamburger's—Down Stairs Store—Monday)

Women's black cotton stockings special, 25c

—Medium weight black cotton—also fleece-lined and Burson stockings—all at one price in the Clearance tomorrow—25c a pair. Half a dozen pairs will prove a long-time economy.

Apron dresses 1.49

—This is a very reasonable price for well-made aprons of good-quality percale, and women who see them will want several. In navy blue or pink; also light and dark figures—1.49.

Corsets at 2.98

—Low and medium bust models of strong coutil; well boned, so that they'll give the proper support.

—Corsets all women will like—especially for the coming season when new clothes are to be made. Save on yours tomorrow—at 2.98!

(Hamburger's—Down Stairs Store—Monday)

Girls' navy blue middies, 98c

—Cotton middies of navy about half their regular price! If you've a school girl to dress, save on these middies tomorrow—98c.

—Women's sizes are also included at the same price.

Girls' sweaters, 1.49

—Warm sweaters underpriced! Shetland and worsted-mixed sweaters, either belted all around or with sailor collar. In a clearance assortment that must not miss some.

Children's fleeced pants 25c garment

—Ankle length pants for kiddies of 2 to 6 years; quality that usually sells for as much again as the clearance priced, of course.

Boys' wash suits, 1.95

—Well-made suits in many styles for boys of 3 to 7 years; fancy stripes and plain-color patterns—underpriced for an economy now at 1.95.

Boys' outing flannel pajamas, 1.69

—Of heavy outing flannel, well made—and underpriced for quite a bit below pink or blue stripes; 2 to 12 year sizes—1.69.

Boys' caps, 1.00

—Extra heavy materials that will stand the hard wear which every school lad puts his cap. Blue, brown and gray—all sizes—just 1.00 each!

Val. laces 10c yd

—Hundreds of yards of clearance priced; edges and insertions from ½ to 1 inch wide—just 10c.

Veilings, 25c

—Fashionable veilings in dotted or border effect and allover designs—popular colors; underpriced now at 25c a yard.

Crochet cotton half price

—Remaining lots of mercerized, high-grade cotton in white, Maid and Jap ecru; 150 yards on them; wanted colors and sizes—just half price for quick clearance.

2 bolts trimming braid 5c

—Odds and ends of popular scalloped edging and insertion braids—3 to 4 yards in a piece; wanted colors included; underpriced for a clearance at 5c for 2 bolts.

Hair brushes only 50c

—Solid wood backs, aluminum backs; very durable—and now "on the bias" underpriced.

Tooth brushes only 15c

—Extra-quality bristles in bone or imported wood backs—at a saving of more than one-third.

Powder puffs at just 10c

—Large velour puffs with ribbon loops; a dime for these today.

7 rolls toilet paper 25c

—Japanese crepe paper in assorted colors—7 rolls for 25c tomorrow—1 roll 5c later!

(Hamburger's—Down Stairs Store—Monday)

Girls' navy blue middies, 98c

—Cotton middies at just about half their regular price! If you've school girls to dress, save on their middies tomorrow—98c.

—Women's sizes are also included at the same price.

Girls' sweaters, 1.49

—Warm sweaters greatly underpriced! Several styles —rough-necks among them; some belted all round and with sailor collar. It is a clearance assortment you must not miss seeing.

Children's fleeced pants 25c garment

—Ankle length pants for kiddies of 3 to 8 years—a quality that usually sells for as much again as 25c! Clearance priced, of course.

Boys' wash suits, 1.95

—Well-made suits in many styles for boys of 2 to 8 years; fancy stripes and plain-color patterns — truly an economy now at 1.95.

Boys' outing flannel pajamas, 1.69

—Of heavy outing flannel, well made—and usually sold for quite a bit more! In pink or blue stripes; 8 to 16 year sizes—1.69.

Boys' caps, 1.00

—Extra heavy materials that will stand the hard wear which every school boy gives his cap. Blue, brown and gray—all sizes—just a dollar!

Val. laces 10c yd

—Hundreds of yards — new clearance priced! Edgings and insertions from ½ to 1 inch wide—just 10c.

Veilings, 29c

—Fashionable veilings—border effect and all-over designs—popular colors. These now underpriced at 29c a yard.

Crochet cotton half price

—Remaining lots of various high-grade cottons—American Maid and Jap Silk among them; wanted colors and sizes—just half price for quick clearance.

2 bolts trimming braid 5c

—Odds and ends of fancy scalloped edging and soutache braids—3 to 4 yards in a bolt; wanted colors included. All repriced for a clearance—5c for 2 bolts.

Hair brushes only 50c

—Solid wood back with aluminum face; very durable—and now "for less"!

Tooth brushes only 15c

—Extra-quality bristles set in bone or transparent handles —at a saving of nearly half.

Powder puffs at just 10c

—Large velour powder puffs with ribbon back-strap; just a dime for these tomorrow.

7 rolls toilet paper 25c

—Japanese crepe toilet tissue—a clearance special tomorrow—7 rolls for a quarter!

(Hamburger's—Downtown Store—Monday)

The bride of today—

like her sisters of all time—anticipates with the keenest delight HER WEDDING RING.

¶ This gift—to be cherished always—should combine the charm of the new with the custom of the ages.

¶ By Dame Fashion's decree the modern Wedding Ring is of green gold and decorated—or fashioned of platinum bejewelled with diamonds or plain.



¶ We are showing the *correct* and most popular designs, created by *the* most exclusive Ring-makers.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
Jewelers. 745 S. Broadway
Established a quarter of a century

Shoe Special

Medium Shade
Tan Calfskin Boot
—Just the shoe for school or street wear
$6.00

ALL SIZES

Short Vamp Shoes (Stage Last)

HIGH BOOTS
Kid ...$8.00 to $12.00
Kid ...$8.00 to $12.00
Kid ..$11.00 to $15.00
Kid ..$12.00 to $15.00
tops ....$8.00 to $10.00

style in Oxfords
Suede, Dull
Satin, White



Burns
Short Vamp Shoes
525 South Broadway

½ OFF

FURS ½ OFF
—AT THE—
Liberty Fur Shop
229 Mercantile Place
THIS IS POSITIVELY A ½ PRICE SALE
Rents Means Some Saving
WE MUST VACATE
Property Has Been Sold
Fur Line of Sample Hudson Seal Coats From $150.00 Up
This is no fake sale.
STAPLE & COWAN
FURS ½ OFF

SOCIETY.

while here had the opportunity of meeting many old friends.

Mrs. Fred Koessel entertained a number of friends at her home on West Center street on Monday afternoon. The affair was in the nature of a house warming and the afternoon was pleasantly passed in music and cards. The hostess was assisted by her niece, Miss Clara Hill of North Dakota, who is spending the winter here.

One of the affairs of recent date was the reunion of the class of 1905 A.U.H.S., which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. LaMont.

Misses Hazel and Helen Manter were pleasantly surprised on Wednesday evening when a group of their schoolmates called to offer congratulations on their thirteenth birthday anniversary. The evening was most delightful for all and games of various kinds were played. Quite the event of the week was the surprise given by the members of Zion Lutheran Church to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Haas of East Broadway on Friday evening in honor of their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

SANTA PAULA.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Kellogg arrived this week from Cleveland, O., and have been house guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carroll Hawley, former Cleveland residents, while settling in their newly purchased ranch home. The new arrivals have purchased the walnut ranch owned by F. E. Good, in the Santa Clara district, east of Santa Paula, and it is their intention to make this attractive country place their permanent home.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Richardson (nee Miss Josepha Byers) arrived in Santa Paula this week after their weding, which was solemnized in Los Angeles on December 29, and will live on North Tenth street.

William F. Green of Alameda, who is the assistant treasurer of the Standard Oil Company's San Francisco offices, departed on Sunday evening after a short stay in Santa Paula with the J. R. Cauch, C. Beckley and other families of friends of many years, with whom he makes an annual visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ganahl MacMurray and little daughter have moved from their former location on West Main street to the Burton Munger ranch west of Santa Paula on Middle Road.

MANHATTAN BEACH.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Elder returned to their home in Riverside Saturday after a several days' visit over the holidays with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Withers.

A quartette of Manhattan Beach people were entertained on board the U.S.S. Mississippi at San Pedro, Thursday. They were Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Price, Miss Eloise Berger and James McClintock.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Howane and daughter, Miss Fay of Doon, Iowa, are newcomers to Manhattan and are living on West Twentieth street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Gibson have just returned from a trip to San Diego, where they have been spending a couple of weeks with friends.

VAN NUYS.

On Tuesday evening Miss Helen McDonald entertained a number of her Hollywood and Van Nuys friends with a delightful dance at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Trotter, on West Irwin street. Lively music was supplied throughout the evening by Mr. I. Branson of Los Angeles.

Miss Georgie Hudson and Miss Ruth Hudson of Los Angeles are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Cline.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Claflin of Salt Lake City have been visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Corson.

The installation of the new officers of Van Nuys Chapter O.E.S. was held in the Masonic Hall Monday evening in the presence of several hundred invited guests and was one of the most brilliant functions ever held by this organization.

Mrs. Harriet Veeder of Pasadena is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Streeter on West Leedale street.

FULLERTON.

Miss Harriet Dowling, one of the charming and talented daughters of Rev. and Mrs. Frank Dowling, will leave in a few days for Elsinore for an indefinite stay while convalescing from a recent illness.

Frank Garrison of Fullerton and Mrs. Grace Koch of Anaheim recently slipped away to Santa Ana and were married. After a short honeymoon trip they will reside in Anaheim.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis of 519 North Pomona avenue were treated to a delightful surprise when about twenty-five of their friends and relatives dropped in to help them celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. The evening was spent in games and music, after which delicious refreshments were served. The honorees were presented with a handsome set of Rogers's silverware.

Mr. and Mrs. Garlock of Clear Lake, Iowa, parents of Mrs. Wade Quarton of 297 West Commonwealth, have arrived to make Fullerton their permanent home.

Mrs. R. G. Adams, little son and maid, had a narrow escape from a serious accident recently while driving on Santa Fe boulevard, one of the wire wheels of their auto coming off, and but for the fact that the car was being driven very slowly, the occupants would undoubtedly have suffered serious injury.

MONROVIA.

Mrs. E. D. Laughren was hostess to the members of the Cackle Club at her home on Poppy avenue, for an enjoyable party. The home was decorated with the holiday colors of red and green and an attractive Christmas tree added to the Christmas decorations. Clever little joke gifts were exchanged during the evening, which caused much merriment. Needlework proved a pleasant amusement for those who brought their sewing. At the conclusion of the evening dainty refreshments, a feature of which were individual plum puddings, each with a dainty red candle in the center, were served by the hostess.

Carefully planned and carried out with charming details, the surprise on Friday evening on Mr. Bernard Knox proved a pleasant affair. The occasion was in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Knox and for the affair Mrs. Knox invited a number of friends.

Harley Brunt of Vallejo, who has only recently received his honorable discharge from the army, being a member of the Three Hundred and Nineteenth Engineers' Train, is a guest at the C. S. Carus home on West Orange avenue.

When Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kramer of West White Oak avenue returned home from church Sunday morn-

Parmelee-Dohrmann

Annual January Sale

The Big Bargain Event of the Year

Tomorrow morning we swing into the second week of this great event with hundreds of bargains that have been held back to make this week excel the first in interest and volume. Scores of lines of discontinued merchandise, and many lines especially bought for the sale will be offered at January sale prices for the first time tomorrow morning. Let us emphasize the fact, however, that all our stocks are not included in the sale.

Glassware Underpriced



Etched Goblets 25c Each

Several beautiful patterns and shapes in etched goblets at this sensational price.



Etched Tumblers $1.40 Doz.

Three different attractive designs from which to choose. The value is extraordinary.

Sherbet glasses in many pretty shapes, plain without decoration. Each 20c

Light weight vases. Optic design, 9 ins. high. Very special 35c

3 1-2-oz. Optic bowl wines, with tall stem. doz- en 75c

Blown glass finger bowls. Each 15c

Blown glass finger bowl plates. Each 15c

Individual creams. Each 10c

Full cream pitchers half pint size. Each 20c

Two Patterns in Homer Laughlin Dinnerware Specially Priced



One pattern is a neat gold hand and line, the other a pretty green border, with gold lines.

A few typical items from the white and gold pattern are:

Large dinner plates. Each	35c	Cereal bowls. Each	25c
Breakfast plates. Each	27c	Tea cups and saucers. Each	35c
Dessert plates. Each	32c	Open vegetable dishes, both round and oval shapes. Each	45c
Bread and butter plates. Each	15c	Gravy bowls. Each	30c
Sauce dishes. Each	12c	Small platters. Each	55c

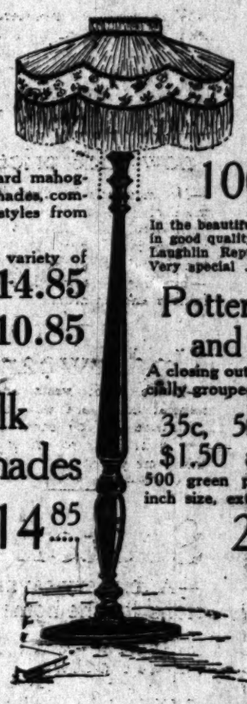


300 Doz. Tea Cups & Saucers Each 25c

White and gold tea cups and saucers, good weight and of very practical size for general use.

Mahogany Finish Floor Lamps

Complete with Silk Shades $25.70



Think of it! Attractive, full-size standard mahogany finish floor lamps, with elegant silk shades, complete for $25.70. There are several styles from which to choose.

Polychrome gold floor standards in a variety of styles, without shades $14.85

Mahogany finish floor standards in attractive styles, without shades $10.85



Silk Shades $14.85

A special purchase makes this remarkable value possible. There is plenty of variety in the styles offered, and they are all silk, even including the linings.

100 Dinner Sets

In the beautiful "Margaret" pattern in good quality gold on the Homer Laughlin Republic fancy shape. Very special $18.50

Pottery Vases and Bowls

A closing out of short lines, specially grouped at

35c, 50c, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00

500 green pottery bowls, 5-inch size, extra special. Each 25c



50 Chests W. A. ROGERS SILVER PLATE $12.50



Complete chests of 26 pieces W. A. Rogers silver plate in the beautiful Chippendale design.

Only 50 chests offered at this price.

A $5 Silverware Offering

A great number of items gathered from incomplete lines have been grouped on one table and priced at $5.00 for quick clearance. The assortment includes:

Sterling vases and bonbons.

Sheffield cheese and cracker dishes.

Compotes, also pie dishes with even glass liners.

3-pc. "Bear Brand" carving sets.

Aluminum Cooking Utensils

A Big Feature of the Sale



Here is an opportunity to stock up your kitchen on good quality, substantial weight aluminum ware at real worth-while savings.

$1.85 for set of three sauce pans—1, 1½ and 2-qt. size.

1-qt. aluminum sauce pans .. 45c

1½-qt. aluminum sauce pans .. 60c

2-qt. aluminum sauce pans .. 80c

Tea Kettles

Good quality, family size, special $3.00

The same kettles with inset. Special $4.35

Double Boilers Standard Size $1.75

Combination Cookers $2.95

Cake Pans 30c

Tin oblong cake pans, 2¼x8x12 inches.

Tin, six hole, corn cake or muffin pans. Special.....20c

Electric Percolators $12.25

Seven cup size "General Electric" percolators, fully guaranteed $12.25

Cedar Polish 30c

A regular 50c size, an essential in every home. In this sale 30c

A Carload of the Famous "Wayne" Electric Washers



Dolly Type Special $79.50

$5.00 First Payment

will put this washer in your home on our "Easy Pay" Plan. You can pay the balance in convenient monthly amounts as your washer makes money for you.

Brooms 90c

High-Grade Brooms with maplewood handles and extra quality sewn broom corn.

Electric Irons $3.95

6-lb. "Victory" Electric Irons very greatly underpriced.

Paring Knives 15c

"Mid-West" one-piece Paring Knives—can't break.

CLOCKS ON SALE

Seth Thomas 8-Day Mantel Clocks with Cathedral Gong $12.00

Boudoir Clocks in imitation bronze.... $6.50

Boudoir Clocks of Parisian ivory..... $5.00

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.

The House of Housewares

436-444 South Broadway

(399)

GOOD Used Cars—the classified columns of The Times contain Hundreds of More offers to select from than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

That Home in Glorious Sunny California is advertised in the BIG COMPLETE REAL ESTATE LIST in The Times,—it contains hundreds of EXCLUSIVE REAL ESTATE advertisements in addition to all those printed in the other four Los Angeles newspapers.

SOCIETY.

ing they found the house full of guests and a delicious dinner awaiting them. The surprise had been planned in honor of Mrs. Kramer's birthday anniversary and the affair proved most enjoyable in every detail. Following dinner, which was brought and prepared by the friends, an informal afternoon was enjoyed. About thirty-five guests were present.

Mrs. A. J. Barnes of Wild Rose avenue entertained the members of Chapter M, P.E.O., on Tuesday, with a daintily-appointed 1-o'clock luncheon. The affair was a special courtesy to a group of members and was one of the most enjoyable of the holiday time.

Mrs. A. M. Dunlap of East White Oak avenue entertained with a delightful luncheon recently. The daintily-appointed table was centered with poinsettias and greenery, with covers being laid for Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Snyder of Pasadena, Mrs. William Edwards of Concord, N. C.; Miss Lucille Dixon of Norfolk, Va.; the Misses Dorothy and Helen Dunlap and the host and hostess.

Mrs. W. S. Collins and Mrs. J. W. Rockwood spent a delightful day in Monrovia Canyon, a delicious picnic dinner being enjoyed at noon.

SIERRA MADRE.

On New Year's night, Miss Helen Sadler entertained with a card party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Evans. Among the guests who attended were Mr. and Mrs. J. George Norris, Mr. and Mrs. A. Starr of Long Beach, the Misses Helen Williams and Yerda M. D. Appleby, Messrs. Robert Clark, Edward Foster and George Starr. Decorations were in the holiday colors, which adorned the luncheon tables.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lynch and family will make their home in Chino, Cal., after the first of February, where Mr. Lynch has been transferred as manager of the Bilnn Lumber Company, and his former position here with the same company will be filled by Mr. Louis Brooks, brother of Mrs. Lynch.

A dinner party of seventeen were entertained on New Year's Eve by Mrs. W. H. Ingraham at her residence, Grand View boulevard. Later in the evening the party attended the regular New Year's Eve dance at the Woman's Club House.

Mrs. T. W. Neale left Wednesday to join her husband in San Diego, where they expect to make their home.

For the next four months Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nourse will reside on their ranch at Arvin, Kern county, California.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walker and daughter, Gladys, were the guests at a dinner party on January 1, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Walker, Pasadena.

In honor of her sons, Carl and Harold, Mrs. Frank Hart of the Villa entertained with a dinner party of nine last Thursday, a week ago, the guests later attending the dance at the Woman's Club House.

To remain in this health resort for the winter, Mrs. Donald Rose of Belleville, N. J., is at the home of her mother, Mrs. B. Wischussen on West Central boulevard.

Harold Bleecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Bleecker of East Central boulevard, has returned to Davis Agricultural College, to again resume his studies in farming activities.

The holidays were spent by Mrs. E. A. Merrill of Los Angeles with her nephew, F. L. Merrill, and his family.

A picnic lunch party of about thirty were entertained Wednesday by Mrs. Ida Doonan at the Aksarben Cottage in the Sierra Madre Canyon.

Mrs. M. Steele and Mrs. J. H. Johnson of Denver are visiting their sister, Mrs. E. A. Hoffman of East Central boulevard, where they expect to remain for the next two months.

VENTURA.

An informal dancing party was given by the Misses Ruth Phillips and Florence Kohler at the home of the former's grandmother, Mrs. M. C. Solari, and was one of the jolliest of the affairs given for the younger set, preceding the return of several of them to university or convent school work after the holidays.

The yama yama dance given Thursday night of this week by La Estrella Dancing Club was a social event of importance. It was an invitational affair, members bidding friends for the evening and all appearing in costume.

Ventura clubs quite generally resumed work this week after the holiday vacation. On Monday, the E. C. O. met at their clubrooms for a pioneer day session, Mrs. James Mack presenting a paper on early days in Ventura. Mrs. Thomas Spier was chairman of the Hostesses'

(Continued on Twenty-second Page.)

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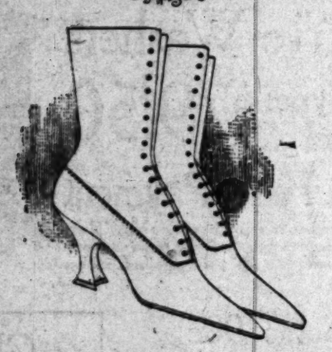
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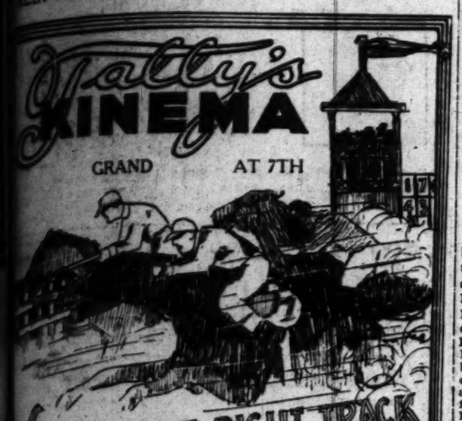


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Los Angeles Sunday Times

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 11, 1920. THE HOME For Parents and Children For Teachers and Pupils

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THE GREAT AMERICAN CLASSIC
STARTS TODAY
RAIN OR SHINE
RACING EVERY DAY
ON LIGHTNING FAST TRACK
WITH "QUEEN BESS"
AND THE OVERNIGHT FAVORITE

ANITA STEWART

IN C. T. DAZEY'S HIT OF A LIFETIME



"IN OLD KENTUCKY"

STARTER: MARSHALL NEILAN
SCORER: T. L. TALLY
REFEREE: LOUIS B. MAYER
OFFICIAL: FIRST NATIONAL EXHIBITOR'S CIRCUIT.
JUDGES: EDWIN SCHALLERT, GRACE KINGSLEY, GUY PRICE, FLORENCE LAWRENCE, MRS. BARTLETT, HENRY DOUGHERTY, WM. CAMPBELL, MAY MARKSON.

MUSIC AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED AS FOLLOWS:

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PROLOGUE:
"KENTUCKY KOONS"
with Company of 10 Pickaninnies,
Dancers and
PRINCE LEI LANI,
Famous Tenor Soloist

REGINALD MARTIN
At the Organ

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES:

1st MEAT—12:15
2nd MEAT— 2:00
3rd MEAT— 4:00
4th MEAT— 6:00
5th MEAT— 7:30
6th MEAT— 9:30

ADMISSION:
Afternoons—
Bleachers 15c
Grandstand 25c, 35c
Evenings—
Bleachers 25c
Grandstand 35c
Boxes 50c

THE GOOD LUCK PICTURE OF 1920

MANY THRILLS ON THE SCREEN.

Exciting Picture Plays Abound this Week.

"In Old Kentucky" and New Fairbanks Feature.

"Tree of Knowledge" Strong in Dramatic Interest.

Thrills plays and social dramas have the lead on other types on entertainment this week on the local screens. Such romances as "In Old Kentucky," "When the Clouds Roll By" with Douglas Fairbanks, "The Cinema Murder," starring Marion Davies; Louise Glaum's feature, "The Lone Wolf's Daughter," "Blind Husbands," "Fighting Cressy," "The Cup of Fury," "Wings of the Morning" and "Scarlet Days" spell excitement for the beholder. Some of these also have their social problem angle and others are illuminated with the bright light of humor.

Of the distinctly social dramatic kind of features are "The Tree of Knowledge" directed by William De Mille and starring Robert Warwick, "Male and Female," which also contains a strong romantic trend; "The A.B.C. of Love," with Mae Murray; "Lew Cody's "The Beloved Cheater," Maurice Tourneur's big production "Woman" is also to have a reshowing during the week.

Grauman's Million Dollar.

Declared to be one of the most unusual features ever screened here "The Tree of Knowledge," produced by William de Mille, will show at Grauman's Million Dollar Theater, beginning tomorrow. The picture stars Robert Warwick.

The engrossing plot is laid in England and on the continent, the hero being Nigel Stanyon, destined by his family for the church, but who becomes enmeshed in the toils of an unscrupulous adventuress while traveling abroad. A protracted period of fast living lasts during the romance, until finally his money is gone and the woman, Belle, having deserted him. Nigel, reduced to extreme poverty, is forced to take service as a waiter in a hotel. After a time he encounters his friend, Brian, the son of Sir Mostyn Hollingsworth, and following an argument allows himself to be persuaded to return to England and become manager of the Hollingsworth estate. While engaged in this duty he meets and falls in love with a girl named Monica, but forbears to speak of his love because of his former affair with the adventuress. His position becomes extremely complicated when Brian returns to the family estates with Belle as his wife.

Mr. Warwick is supported by Kathlyn Williams, Wanda Hawley, Tom Forman, Irving Cummings and others. In addition to this feature picture, a Graumanesque presentation of added attractions will be offered, including numbers by the Orchestra, C. Sharp Minor at the organ, and other events.

Tally's Kinema.

Miss Anita Stewart, in the first cinema version of C. T. Dazen's American classic, "In Old Kentucky," will be the attraction at the Kinema, beginning today.

Having played for twenty-seven years as one of the biggest successes of the stage, it comes heralded as a super feature that makes its stage success seem insignificant, for the screen actually shows the big thrills that were only spoken of in the stage version, it is said.

The first stage performance of "In Old Kentucky" was given with Julia Arthur, Louis James, Frank Losen and Bettina Girard in the cast, at St. Paul, Minn., in 1892. The last-named originated the role of Madge played in the screen version by Miss Stewart.

"In Old Kentucky" was directed by Marshall Neilan, from the scenario by Tom Geraghty. In the supporting cast are Mahlon Hamilton, Edward Coxen, Charles Arling, Edward Connelly, Adele Farrington, Marcia Manon, Frank Duffy, John Currie and several hundred extras and persons in minor roles.

Some of the big moments in the film are Anita Stewart's ride on horseback, when she leaps over a broken bridge above a yawning chasm; her ride on Queen Bess, where she wins the great Kentucky handicap; the heroine's dash into a blazing barn to save Queen Bess; a fox hunt showing the hounds chasing a fox up a tree; fuedists' battles, and the chase over the mountains at breakneck speed by the masked night riders.

A pretentious prologue is promised for the engagement, staged by T. L. Tally. Prince Lei Lani has been specially re-engaged as vocal soloist. Another musical number will be given by a score of genuine pickaninnies, colored banjo pickers, dancers and singers.

California.

Douglas Fairbanks in the second of his Big Four productions, "When the Clouds Roll By," will be the feature attraction at the California Theater this week. This comedy, it is said, is the most elaborate picture in which the star has appeared, embodying many exceptional mirthful innovations. One thrilling episode is the destruction, by flood, of an entire city.

Kathleen Clifford plays opposite Mr. Fairbanks, and other members of the cast are: Daisy Robinson, Ralph Lewis, Frank Campau, Herbert Grimwood and Albert McQuarrie.

The presentation accorded the feature will be in keeping with the comedy theme, deviating sufficiently to give a well-balanced programme, it is said. Included in the numbers are: A prelude with Miss Martha Graham, Shawn interpretive dancer; "Sicilliana," intermezzo, from the opera "Cavalleria Rusticana," rendered by the California Concert Orchestra; a baritone solo by Philip Sleeman, "Gypsy Love Song;" The Forbidden River, the first of a series of scenic-adventure pictures; the California Topical Magazine and Review; The Illiterate Digest, by Will Rogers, and a cartoon comedy.

Clune's Broadway.

A play within a picture is a novel feature of the new Marion Davies production, "The Cinema Murder," which will be the attraction at Clune's Broadway, beginning today. The film story is adapted from the popular novel by E. Phillips Oppenheim and is said to provide Miss Davies with a striking vehicle in which mystery and romance play prominent parts.

The story relates of Elizabeth Ralston, a young actress of great talent and promise. She has attracted the interest of Sylvanus Power, who dabbles in amusement enterprises occasionally. Power, who is a financier of shady reputation, determines to put the girl under a debt of gratitude. He has her discharged from her position and meeting her, makes her a flattering offer to star in the new theater he is building.

The girl goes abroad for dramatic instruction. Returning to her steamer she is delayed by an accident to her motor and by chance is a witness to a fight between Douglas and Philip Romilly, two cousins, in which Douglas is apparently killed. Philip then utilizes his cousin's passports and is on the same steamer which Elizabeth takes to America. From this point on the story tells the struggle of a beautiful girl to win as an actress—and the price she was asked to pay, and also how the fight, which she happened to witness, helps the denouement.

Miss Davies is supported by a cast headed by Nigel Barrie.

A Burton Holmes travel picture, "In the Basque Country," Katherine Lewis and James Liddy in a comedy, "Pass the Apples, Eve," Clune's Topical News events and solo selections by Gladys Allen, soprano, will make up the accompanying bill.

Tally's Broadway.

Louise Glaum's new starring feature, "The Lone Wolf's Daughter," comes to Tally's Broadway Theater, tomorrow. Louis Joseph Vance was the author of the original story and J. Parker Read, Jr., the producer. The supporting cast is notable, including Edwin Stevens, Thomas Holding, Bertram Grassby and many others.

The scene of the story is London with a panorama of coloring, ranging from the magnificence of Buckingham Palace to the mysterious depths of the shadowy Limehouse district. The author personally arranged the scenario for Mr. Read, the producer.

Much of the action takes place in Soho, the French quarter of London, where Sonia (Louise Glaum,) who knows nothing of her parentage or past, is the attraction for the curious slumming parties.

The plot centers about Sonia's captivity in the house of a celebrated crook, her discovery of mysterious maneuverings to poison all London, and the intense climax which follows directly after her recognition of her father, "The Lone Wolf," who has been working, unknown to her or by her, in the same household.

In the play Miss Glaum incidentally reveals her talents as a fashion plate, wearing at least fifty different and striking gowns.

As an added attraction T. L. Tally will continue Charlie Chaplin's comedy, "A Day's Pleasure."

Palace.

Mae Murray, the maid of many moods, is the star of "The A. B. C. of Love," opening today at the Palace.

Adapted and directed by Leonce Perret from his own story, the photoplay is said to be full of spice and whimsicality. Mae Murray is a capricious country girl of naive innocence at the opening of the story, and a sadder and wiser young matron forced to match her wits with a worldly wise actress who heartlessly trifles with the girl's husband to satisfy her own selfish desires.

Mr. H. E. Herbert has the leading male role. Dorothy Green portrays the selfish vamp and Arthur Donald has the role of the friend who brings the two young people together again.

Superba.

"Blind Husbands," Eric Stroheim's vitriolic indictment of married men who neglect their wives and pave the way for the love vultures, comes to the Superba this Sunday. "Blind Husbands" was written and directed by Stroheim. He also played the leading heavy role, that of a continental home wrecker, who would break up the married life of an American surgeon and his wife.

All of the action takes place in the Tyrolean Alps, and the photoplay comes to a crashing climax with the big situation on top of the peak of the highest mountain.

Francelia Billington and Gibson Gowland have the principal supporting roles, with Sam de Grasse playing the husband.

Symphony.

Lew Cody's first starring vehicle, "The Beloved Cheater," has proved such a successful attraction at the Symphony that it is being held over for a second week. Cody is seen as a heart-smasher extraordinary and is said to demonstrate the fifty-seven varieties of love-making.

Starting tonight, the love letters written to Cody by Los Angeles girls in the mash-note contest will be read from the stage, and some passionate missives are promised. The contest will close Wednesday night: The girl writing the most fervid letter will have a chance to support Cody in his next picture, and the second best letter will win $25, and other prizes are to be given, it is announced.

Victory.

"Fighting Cressy," the Bret Harte masterpiece, which has been picturized, comes to the Victory today in screen form. Blanche Sweet appears in the leading role. "Fighting Cressy" is a story of the days of '49, when red blood meant more than blue, and when women loved in deference to the heart and defied the conventions — when primitive passions asserted themselves and the six-shooter was more a weapon of justice than the courts of law.

Blanche Sweet is said to have an ideal role, and her supporting cast is notable.

Al Jennings, in one of his two-reelers, based on episodes in his own career of outlawry, will be an added attraction for the week. Jennings is supported by Miss Vivian Gayne, a talented young actress. "A Banker's Treachery" is the title of his latest two-reeler.

Miller's.

"The Cup of Fury," the Eminent Authors' production of Rupert Hughes' story, will be the feature attraction at Miller's Theater, starting today. In the strength of its cast, the manner of production, and well-knit story, the feature, which played at the California last week, affords unusual interest.

A pampered daughter of the rich, a dancing, pleasure-loving butterfly — the heroine found her wits pitted against a big problem. How she successfully overcomes the difficulties in which she is involved through a scheme of international intrigue, make the plot.

"Turning Back Ten Years," a novelty offering, showing how the screen has advanced since 1910, the latest news weekly and other features will constitute the balance of the bill.

Garrick.

"Woman," Maurice Tourneur's review of womanhood from the Garden of Eden down to the present day, will be shown at the Garrick Theater, starting today. The production has been classed as one of the most artistic cinema creations of the day.

The film tells the love story of all

(Continued on Thirty-third Page.)

Mimes and Mummers



Mae Murray in "The A.B.C. of Love," Palace.



Louise Lovely in "Wings of the Morning," Alhambra.





Douglas Fairbanks in "When the Clouds Roll By," California.



Leila McIntyre, Orpheum.



Mrs. Tyrone Power, "Mission Play."



"Scarlet Days," De Luxe.



Louise Glaum in "Lone Wolf's Daughter," Tally's Broadway.



Marion Davies in "The Cinema Murder," Clune's Broadway.



Anita Stewart, "In Old Kentucky," Tally's Kinema.



Flora Revalles in "Woman," Garrick.



Grace Newton with Armstrong's Baby Doll, Burbank.

PLAN LOCAL PLAY FEAST.

Group of Sketches will be Presented Thursday Evening.

Five original one-act sketches by members of the Playcrafters' Club will be given a try-out presentation next Thursday evening at the Gamut Club auditorium. This is the second performance of this kind to be presented under the auspices of the organization.

The playlets are "The Snare," by Alfred Hollingsworth; "When Sapho Retrospects," by Alice Louise Jones; "Pursued," by Isabelle Ingalese; "Renunciation," by Dr. Lottie C. Park; "It Can't be Done," by David Weissman. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Los Angeles High School orchestra.

Among those taking part will be Mr. Hollingsworth, Caroline Abrams, Nigel de Brulier, Vivian Caldwell, Georgia Graham, Kenneth Reid, Harry Gebring, Earle Adams, Mary Richard Gray, Isabelle Ingalese, Glory Rays, Pierre Poisson, Miriam Meredith, Leah Ryker, Sylvia Andrews, Paul I. Fort and Franklin C. Webb.

MUSICAL SHOWS ARE REIGNING.

"Flo-Flo" Chief Attraction of the Week.

Comedy Stock Successes are to Continue.

Vaudeville Offers Melody and Mirth.

This is musical comedy week along the Rialto. That is, everything new will combine the sparkle of song, with the fascination of the dance, and the cheer of amusing patter. "Flo-Flo" is the topline attraction, with comedians, prima donnas and chorus to the tired business man's heart's content. A smart musical act will head the vaudeville offerings and a musical revue is to formally reopen a local theater. Stock plays, both of the mirthful type, are to hold over. A novelty of the week will be a vaudeville turn disclosing the actual making of pictures, with members of the audience taking part.

The season reopening of the Mission Play, the pageant of California history, is to take place next Saturday.

Mason.

The musical play, "Flo-Flo," produced under the direction of John Cort, comes to the Mason Opera-house, tomorrow night. The book of the play is by Fred de Gresac, who collaborated with E. Paulton on the lyrics, while Silvio Hein composed the music.

The story concerns an international romance—although the nobleman turns out to be bogus—and the true affair of the vamprish Flo-Flo, corset model in an exclusive Gotham bride shop. The author has included an American heiress, a financial count, a match-making mother and the unforgettable Pinky and Algy-tus, whose theft of the bride's trousseau complicates the action of the play, but makes everything turn out right in the end.

The first act is laid in the bride shop on Fifth avenue, where shapely models are paraded before the audience in lingeries that, it is said, bewitch the men and delight the feminine heart. Then the models are shown in the fashionable gowns and cloaks of present-day styles.

The second act reveals a Long Island country home, where a wedding rehearsal is about to take place. More beautiful gowns are exhibited for approval, that are dazzling and elaborate creations in silks and laces, brocades and richest satins.

"Mission Play."

The "Mission Play," John Steven McGroarty's historical pageant drama, will open its ninth season at the San Gabriel Mission Playhouse, Saturday afternoon.

Frederick Warde, the noted Shakespearean actor, who portrayed Fra Junipero Serra, the leading character of the play last season, will again appear as the Spanish padre. Mrs. Tyrone Power, also well known for her work in Shakespearean roles, will be the new leading woman. Several important changes have been made by Mr. McGroarty in the ensemble, the dances and features of the second act, it is announced.

Special cars will leave the Pacific Electric station for San Gabriel Saturday every three minutes, beginning at 1 o'clock, it is stated.

Orpheum.

John Hyams and Leila McIntyre, the musical comedy sparklers, will topline the Orpheum programme, opening tomorrow afternoon. They will present their Frank Stamers' playlet, "Maybidom," which has to do with happenings in an artist's studio. A friend of the artist visits the studio and finds that a certain very attractive girl is seemingly the model for a famous near-nude painting. His efforts to "save" her and so on, develop a story of love and adventure. Both leads are afforded opportunity for songs, steps and patter, and Miss McIntyre incidentally presents the little Cockatoo number with which she has been associated through her stage career.

Stuart Barnes of the solemn manner and the snappy lines will also return to the local vaudeville house tomorrow. Another special is Howard's Spectacle, a gony and dog act.

Jane Berber and Jerome Jackson are successful with song, talk and dancing; Billy Frawley and Edna Louise have a Jack Lait skit, "Seven A.M.," concerning the cigar counter girl just going on duty and the night clerk, just off, at a hotel. Al and Fanny Stedman are retained another week in their slang capers, and Elizabeth Brice, Will Morrissey and the Overseas Revue hold over.

Gore's Burbank.

Edward Armstrong and his company of forty singers, dancers, comedians, etc., will open this show this afternoon at the Burbank. The production selected for the first week, is an original conception of the present-day small-town picture-crazy fan who imagines that he or she can get into pictures by just applying to the studio manager. The title is "Let's Go Into the Movies," and is said to be replete with comedy of the first water, introducing a dozen or more of the latest song hits, as well as some specially written numbers.

Mr. Armstrong is the chief comedy-maker, and his supporting cast includes Grace Newton, who is said to possess a voice of pleasing charm, "Bobby" Dean, the soubrette, is George Rehn, an eccentric comedy foil for Mr. Armstrong; Belle Davis, engaged as the principal dancer, the Armstrong trio, consisting of Harlan Thompson, Joe James and Billy Barnes, in harmony numbers, Howard Evans, the juvenile, and others. A runway and special scenery will increase the attractiveness of the production.

Pantages.

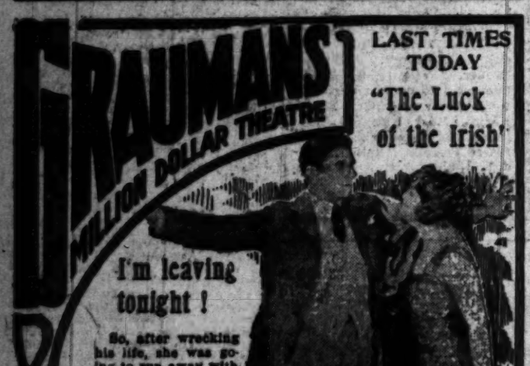
The new show at Pantages, opening tomorrow afternoon will be headlined by a novel exemplification of the making of moving pictures, all of the actors to be selected from the audience at each show, it is stated. The hero and the heroine and the villain will be picked from the list of applicants who have filed their names with Manager Carl

(Continued on Thirty-third Page.)

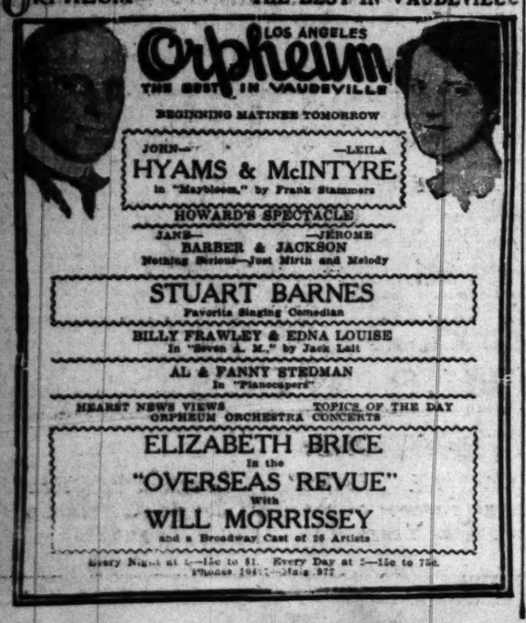
Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

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Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

SUPERBA—



Her indifferent spouse paved the way for the love vulture.

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A NEW ANGLE ON THE ETERNAL TRIANGLE



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OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS

THOMPSON BUCHANAN'S IMMENSE HIT

CIVILIAN CLOTHES

With HERBERT HAYES and ELEANOR WOODRUFF



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Matinees Wednesday and Saturday

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AND HER PERFECT "36" CHORUS



SPECIAL AUGMENTED

FLO-FLO Orchestra

Daringly Delightful Parade of Pretty Girls in Their "Undies"

PRICES: Nights, 50c to $2; Wednesday and Saturday Matinees, 50c to $1.50.

WEEK STARTING NEXT MONDAY, JAN. 19

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"Up In Mabel's Room"

A Frivolous Farce of Feminine Foibles

Nights, 50c to $2.00. Sat. Mat., 50c to $1.50. Popular Wed. Mat., best seats $1.00. Seats Thursday, 9 a.m. Mail orders now.

MAJESTIC THEATER— MATINEES WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY 2:15

2nd BIG WEEK STARTS TONIGHT

BY INSISTENT DEMAND

The Wilkes Stock Company in

"NOTHING BUT LIES"

The Funniest, Cleverest, Snappiest Farce Willie Collier Ever Played.

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Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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IN BRET HART'S

"FIGHTING CRESSY"

AL JENNINGS in His Latest Thriller, "A Banker's Treachery"

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Epochal Photodrama

"WOMAN"

A review of womanhood from the Garden of Eden to the present day

Starts TODAY at the

GARRICK

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With RICHARD BARTHELMESS.

MATINEE DAILY—STARTING 1:30.



Love letters written to "the ace of hearts" will be read from the stage nightly during second big week of

LEW CODY

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"THE BELOVED CHEATER"

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Broadway between 6th & 7th



Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

TRINITY AUDITORIUM—

Philharmonic Orchestra

OF LOS ANGELES

W. A. Clark, Jr., Founder



SOLOISTS

ILYA BRONSON, 'Cellist

ALFRED KASTNER, Harpist

Owing to the illness of John Smallman, originally announced, these two splendid solo-artists from the orchestra have been

TICKETS—25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00

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MME. HELEN STANLEY

Soprano Soloist

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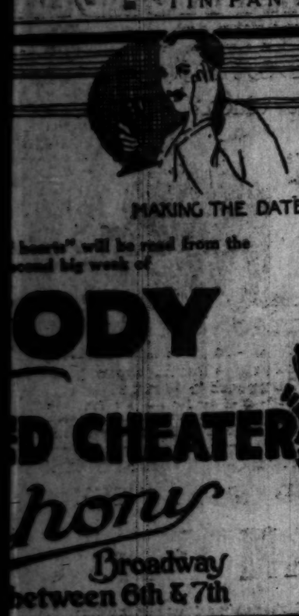
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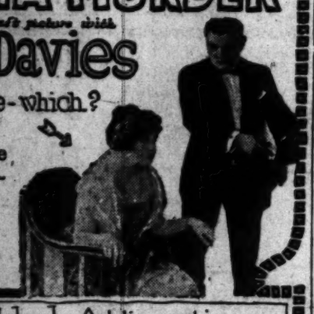
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PICTURE MAKERS SEEK FREEDOM.

(Continued from First Page.)

just like faraway places you have seen or have read about, and to make strange people come to life on the bidimensional. I think that for a visualization of odd types his trio of desperadoes in "The Victory of Love" is one of the most unusual pieces of casting that has been made manifest. Then, take his Abelard episode from "Woman;" if the Middle Ages do not actually live on the bidimensional, then all the books about them are wrong. I cannot say as much for his actual portrayal of Abelard on the screen, because he missed the brilliance and fire of the character. These points regarding Tourneur are but an effort to sketch the aspects wherein he triumphs again and again. He fails because he dares to do other unconventional things on the screen. But, all the same, Tourneur is one of the giants of artistic film production today.

THE SOCIETY DRAMA.

After all, it is to De Mille that we go for higher entertainment—to that colossal intriguer of mental sympathies. A De Mille picture is always like a pageant in the distance—a place where moving figures of men come and go, watched in their fateful adventures by impassive high gods. De Mille never gets under the skin. He never tries to dig into the vitals of feeling, but he presents the equation of human essence with romance and justification for the individual in stressed circumstances. You may feel sorry for "Tweeny" when you see her butler-king surrendering his affections to the lady of the household, but your sorrow won't hurt you, for "Tweeny" is, after all, not somebody who is closely related to you, but just a girl you passed on the street and noticed as an interesting type.

Where Griffith is at his best a Dickens of the screen, De Mille is a Thackeray. The former loves to delve in the slums and the brothel; and out in the rural freedom; the latter never can leave the parlor long enough to let you forget the atmosphere of elegance, or the type of human being who gossips over the tea cups and bathes in perfume-scented water. Griffith at his best may get a wider audience, but the epicure knows the value of the De Mille recipe.

There are, beside, many other great producers who have manifested their talents in striking achievements. One not to be overlooked is Allen Holubar, with his "Heart of Humanity" and "Right to Happiness." But Holubar has been known as a great producer for several years. Marshall Neilan has revealed a very definite success in comedy making in his picturization of "Daddy Long Legs." His "Unpardonable Sin" was another magnificent achievement. Let us not forget Allan Dwan, whose "Luck of the Irish" has furthered his success along the road of greatness. These are all seeking the way to triumphs in their own behalf, unhampered by any restrictions of programme filling.

A director of the Tourneur type who has recently come to the front at a single stride is Eric Stroheim, who made "Blind Husbands." He has a technique essentially original and a reality in the visualization of foreign locale that arises from actual contact. It will be difficult to tell just what place Stroheim will succeed in attaining until his second production is released, because the fame of his first resulted so decidedly from his own portrayal.

For consistent success with a coterie of stars, nothing has exceeded the achievement of the Ince productions. Their Charlie Ray, Enid Bennett feature, and, more recently, Douglas MacLean and Doris May, while not notable, have revealed a trend of very strong human appeal and at times a novelty of conception that is striking. Fred Niblo, in particular, has manifested a very fine taste in his Bennett pictures.

The fruits of Samuel Goldwyn's picturizing of the successful story have not been fully reaped, but there have been some great films during the year on the stories by Rex Beach, notably Reginald Barker's production, "The Girl from Outside," which have added to the fame of the Culver City studio.

As regards outdoor pictures, William S. Hart may be said to have achieved a real epic of the West in "Wagon Tracks," in which he starred.

In the realm of comedy many interesting features of a routine character were produced, but nothing that would logically fall within the scope of this article, which does not pretend to be a resume of the year, but rather a sketch of the pronounced tendencies in the serious forms of picture making.

STAGE AND FILM NEWS.

(Continued from First Page.)

here all the time," replied Arbuckle. But Monte's search did not meet with success until Cummings, wearing a perfectly ferocious beard, was pointed out to him.

"And they say," commented Monte, in an awed voice, "that we don't achieve realism in motion pictures."

Present Class "Review."

The second and last public "Review" of this month was given last Friday night by the students of the Wallis School of Dramatic Art. The principal numbers on the programme were: Prof. Eric Ellicott's motion picture class in a climax scene from his scenario release, "The Double Sin," a play that he has written around an incident occurring in India; the third act of Henry Arthur Jones's "The Deacon," and one act of "Courts of Law." The latter three-act play will be given by a company of thirteen players next Friday night for the Parent-Teachers' Association in the Alhambra High School. Instead of "Reviews" the remaining Friday nights will be the dates for advanced student companies to present the above plays in the Gamut Theater.

Finishes "Forged Bride."

Douglas Gerrard, the Universal director, has just finished "The Forged Bride," the photodrama in which the beautiful Mary MacLaren appears as a soda-fountain siren. The production is being edited by Mr. Gerrard and Frank Lawrence, film editor at Universal City, and will be ready for release in the spring.

Acord Recovering.

"Art Acord, the Universal cowboy star, who broke his leg a few weeks ago when his horse stumbled and fell on him during a scene in the new serial, "The Moon Riders," is out of the hospital and visited Universal City. He expects to return to work in about three weeks.

"You're some star, Art," remarked his director, Reeves Eason, "all the support you require now is a pair of crutches."

ROMANCE STAYS IN HYAMS'S FAMILY.

UNIQUE STAGE WEDDED LIFE OF ORPHEUM LUMINARIES.

An unusual romance is that of John Hyams and Leila McIntyre, to be seen at the Orpheum this week in "Maybloom." They were boy and girl chums in their own home town and they have never been separated since their marriage. Their courting was an accompaniment to their acting. When they were not making mimic love on the stage they were enjoying the real article in their waiting hours.

They were both engaged in the Chicago production of "Beauty and the Beast" and had adjoining dressing rooms, happily with partitions that didn't run to the ceiling, so they could talk over the wall instead of through it. Then, of course, Hyams had to see Miss McIntyre to her hotel, and he proved over and over again, especially on romantic moonlight nights, that the longest way round was certainly the sweetest way home.

Before long they were married, and the very first thing they did seemed a suicidal one. They gave up their sure position with a production and resolved to work for themselves. That meant vaudeville, of course, but they were a long time in getting vaudeville managers to entertain the same idea of their talents that they themselves held. In fact, the waiting-time was so long that baby Leila came to complicate the financial end of the programme. But she seemed the blessing in disguise, a messenger of good fortune at hand, for almost immediately there came a contract for an engagement of a year. Then they started out as Hyams and McIntyre, and the team has never been idle or separate since.

The baby went along, too, and she has been going right along ever since. She is a girl 14 years old now, and she has traveled all over the United States and Canada several times.

A Back-hander.

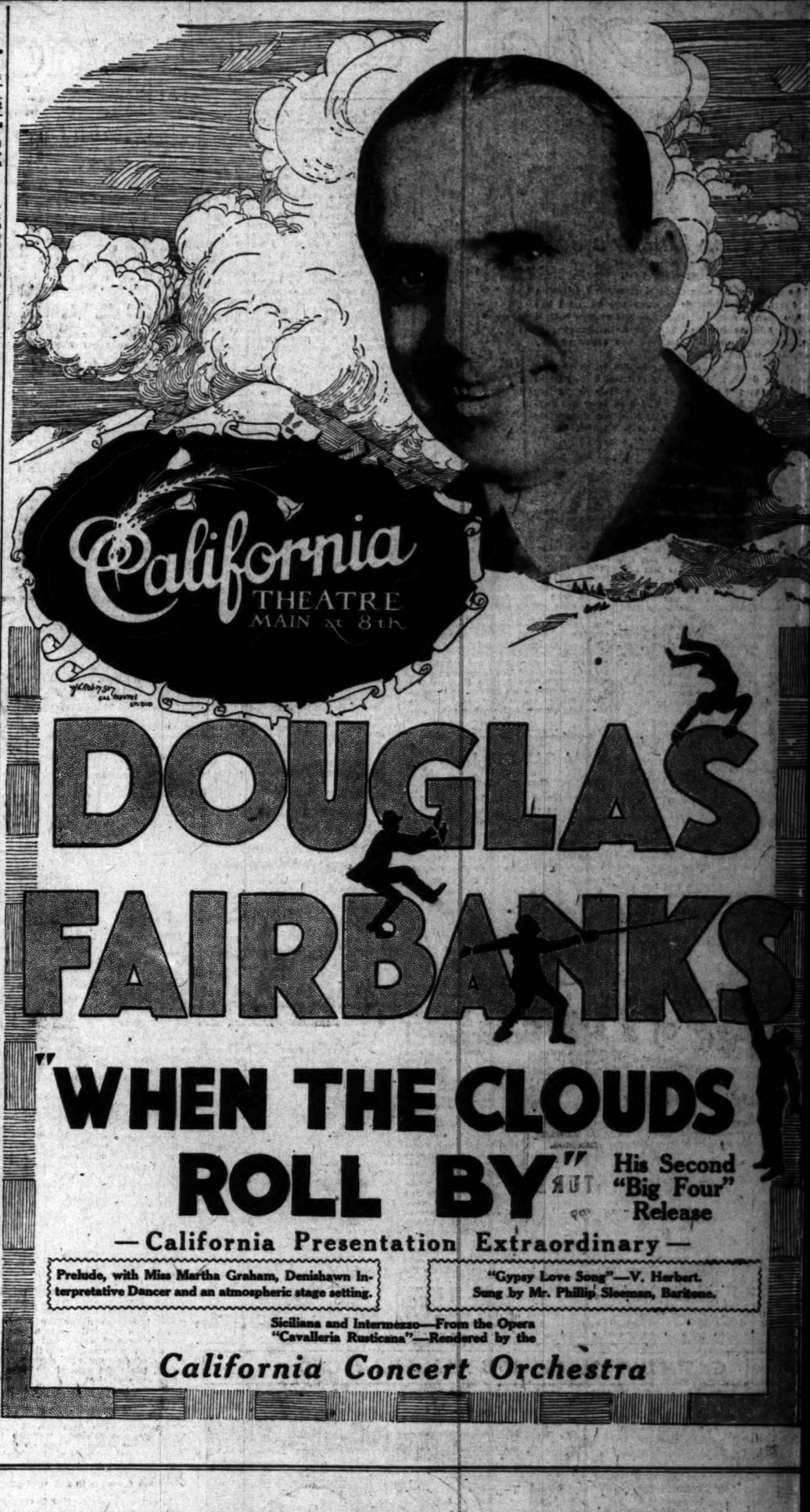
Caller (on being shown photographs) So that is your husband, is it? I knew he must be good-looking—your children are so pretty.—[Boston Transcript.

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

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OTHER ATTRACTIONS:
Latest News Weekly
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Leonard H. Clark, Carrie A. Melodic, Organists

The People and Their Troubles

DOROTHY DIX TALKS



The Other Fellow's Job.

BY DOROTHY DIX.

The chief reason why there is so much friction in the average household is because the husband has always been a man and the wife has always been a woman, and neither one has any understanding of the difficulties and problems of the other or any sympathy with them.

You often hear a man say to his wife: "Good Lord, you don't know when you have things easy! All you have got to do is to stay quietly and safely at home, and keep the house and look after the children. Seems to me as if any half-way intelligent woman could do that with one hand tied behind her. I only wish I had that soft a snap!"

And the woman retorts by saying: "Much work you do, sitting around in a handsomely furnished office, smoking 25-cent cigars and swapping stories with other men who are tired business men like you, until you go out to eat a $2 lunch that it takes you two hours to consume!

"Your working day is from 9 until 5. My working day runs through all the twenty-four hours because there is no minute of the time when a wife and mother isn't on her job. I don't see how a man has got the nerve to even mention his work to his wife."

And there you are. Each one believes that he or she got the hot end of the matrimonial bargain and that life is a perpetual picnic to the other.

It is because husbands and wives do not understand what the other one sees through that they complain of each other, instead of pitying each other, and it is unfortunate that some way cannot be devised by which they can occasionally swap jobs for a week or two. If they could, each would return to his or her own sphere of activity filled with admiration for the ability of the other, and gushing over with sympathy for worries with which the other must daily contend.

Sometimes a man does get a taste of woman's work when his wife is sick. Then he ascertains that it is easier to manage a thousand dissatisfied men on the verge of a strike than it is three children, and that one small teething infant can reduce an able-bodied man to the verge of nervous prostration in the course of a single afternoon.

Wherefore, when his wife gets well the husband treats her with a respect that he never had for her before, because he does not see how she gets away with her job. He knows he could not run his business if he could get no more efficient help than his wife had, and he feels that she should be made Secretary of the Treasury for getting the result she does out of her measly little children feed of an allowance. And how she has ever kept out of the insane asylum with the baby howling, and the children fighting and that incessant call for Mooney-ther, is more than he can understand.

The only women who ever get the man's side of the proposition of life are the wives who were business women in their girlhoods. They know from experience that the lot of the average business man is not all beer and skittles, as the domestic wife paints it, but that it is a battle in which he fights a life and death struggle for his family. She knows of the anxieties that tear his nerves to tatters; of the labor that exhausts him soul and body. She knows that every dollar that he makes is stained with his life blood. She knows of the sacrifices that he offers up to keep those he loves safe and warm in the shelter of home.

Therefore, the wife who has been a business woman is almost invariably economical and thrifty, and spends carefully the money that her husband has earned at so great a price. Also she considers her husband in a thousand little ways that the woman who has never done a man's work herself never shows to her husband.

She does not lay upon him her own burdens, because she knows that he is already staggering along under all the load he can carry. She and resent every impatient speech, because she remembers times when her own nerves were raw, and every word bruised them like a blow. Nor does she expect her husband to trot around with her to places of amusement in the evening, because she, too, has been so weary after a grinding day at office or store that all she asked in the world was just a chance to flop down on a couch and relax.

Of course, it is impractical for husbands and wives really to exchange jobs, but it does seem as if their imagination might enable them to put themselves in each other's places, and so get a realization of how hard life is on the other. Surely that would give them more patience with each other, and make them have more pity and understanding of what the other must endure.

A GAY OLD DOG.

BY HARRY BARKER.

Dear Mr. Editor: As a former member of the Votaries of St. Vitus permit me to voice a protest against the programme of those Puritans who would curtail the hours and therefore the life of our dancing privileges. Is the rage for regulation so rampant that a self-constituted committee of reformers will decide where, when and how long I may shake my hoof? Must we be reviewed and censored by the goody-goods for every step from the cradle to the grave? Why is it that one-half of the world finds its greatest pleasure in destroying the pleasures of the other half?

They were dancing before the flood and will be dancing after the fire, but why is it that so many persons still consider the dance as w'cked and sinful? Miriam and her sisters danced before Moses when the Israelites had safely crossed the Red Sea. Jephthah's daughter and her companions danced with the forces of that commander when he had returned from sinking the harpoon into the Ammonites. The children of Benjamin obtained their wives at a dance and street fair given by the Daughters of Shiloh. The maidens of Judah danced and made merry with the victorious forces of Saul and David. We are encouraged in the belief that there was dancing at the wedding in Cana, when the festivities were prolonged by the miraculous transformation of water into wine. Christian and barbarian, from the highest civilization to the most primitive, and from the dawn of time to the present moment all have yielded to the rhythmic measures of the dance. It has been in turn a worship, a ceremonial, an amusement a pastime, a diversion and an infamy. It all depended on the time, the place and the girl.

But there is certainly no warrant in any modern group of narrow-minded crusaders seeking to abridge the pleasures of their fellows by a banishment of the public dance. To a good many of the people no other kind is possible. They haven't the homes, the facilities or the companionship to create their own atmosphere and therefore must go where it is ready made. It may not be what these hard-faced mentors would wish, but why should they set themselves up as agents of the Almighty in rendering judgment?

Having lost a couple of legs in the battle of Chartreuse there is no more dancing to be indulged in on mine own part. I never cared more than a couple of whoops for it at any time, but I do find a lot of enjoyment in watching the enjoyment of others, and this is to be had in its greatest degree in the public dance. There is nothing to be compared with it in giving the greatest amount of pleasure to the greatest number of people. Now that we are on dry land the last bitter argument of the moralists has been lost. Without the association with the wine cup no one can truly say that the dance is but a station on the way to the brothel. It should be permitted for those who would make it take the place of the poor man's club—which was the saloon. Those who have peacefully surrendered an institution as old as history and in the doing have abandoned what they felt were their personal rights, are entitled to some relief from what they cannot help but feel is persecution on the part of the sanctimonious.

They may not look upon the 1 per cent. stuff when it is red and moveth itself aright, but for the love of Mike let them dance themselves to death if they want to.

As I said before, I crave no personal indulgence in the dance. If the belle of the ball came and asked me to shimmy her over the place I would say her nay, but I do want my modest fellow-citizens to enjoy themselves to their hearts' content, and as far as possible in their own way. I feel that we are being regulated too much. Let public sentiment and the normal supervision of the authorities take charge of the situation for a while while the censors and reformers go chase themselves. I do not care to dissipate, but I do not want to be reduced to the male pink pleasures of the tyro Hibbittenist, which consist largely in wearing rompers and playing blowing games with my neighbor's wife. Although I engage in neither one I am of those who feel that one may smoke a cheroot or dance a measure without going to hell for it.

If the reformers must do something degenerate let them get together and pray for Emma Goldman.

So no more at present.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES"

A Simple Way.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I have a suggestion to make regarding the present congestion of our business district.

It is so simple that I am amazed that no one has put it forward before this. Listen! I suggest that all pedestrians be kept off the streets in the district bounded by First, Main, Tenth and Hill, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Also that there be no street car traffic in said district between said hours. Pedestrians seem to feel that the motorists take a delight in killing them. I assure them they are mistaken. For, aside from the nasty, squashy sound they make when they are hit, they do spatter up a car, so.

Especially the fat ones. And it is no easy work washing a car. It is getting worse all the time and lately my wife has been complaining about the extra work.

Now, as regards parking. Henrietta and I notice other women as well, like to sit in their cars on the sunny side of the street and do their knitting or embroidery work. It gives them the feeling of being in the midst of things. They are where the busy wheels of industry are whirring. They are away from the hum-drum things of life, such as sweeping the parlor or washing the dishes. And most important of all, they are where they can be seen.

Now, Mr. Editor, I could pile more argument in favor of my proposition, but I think you will agree with me that I have already written enough. H. FORDE.

Willing to Contribute.

He: A kiss speaks volumes.
She: Are you collecting a library?
—[Boston Transcript.

Down with Deadly Drab Dulness; Hurrah for Moods, Says Woman.

BY JANE DIXON.

Feel a mood coming over you? Let it come. Do not try to stifle it. An occasional mood is an excellent ailment.

Persons who never indulge themselves to that extent are sure to be—well—er—uninteresting. I might say stupid, but it is better to be kind and let the phlegmatics down a bit easy.

Information on the matter of moods comes from Miss Mercedes de Acosta, a very charming young woman of society, who absolutely refuses to butterfly her way through life.

Miss De Acosta is entitled to an expressed opinion. She has written a number of pertinent prose poems on the subject of "moods," the material for which was garnered from her personal experience.

In the sunny music room of her abiding place in New York City she talked of folks and their moods, and of some reasons why a good attack of "feeling" and at least a partial surrender to such an attack is the finest sort of tonic for the human system.

"Do I have moods?" she mused, moving over into the direct sunshine. "Yes, indeed. I could not get along without them. They are safety valves for the escape of excess energy. When pressure on brain or body gets too heavy a mood will relieve it, clear your head and refresh you physically. And then—think how colorful moods make you. A phlegmatic person is so liable to be deadly dull."

MOODS AND MOODINESS.

I studied the speaker. Mood or no moods, she need never fear falling into drab aura. She is as her name suggests, a Spanish type with flashing dark eyes, smooth skin, with tones of rich cream, vivid lips and glistening teeth of the high-bred Latin. And as if to give this exotic ensemble the lie, there is a wealth of dark cropped hair to frame the face and lend the wearer the appearance of an active, ardent boy.

"Do you mean you actually admire moody persons?" I inquired, with more than a little surprise. "I have always been taught to regard moodiness as bad behavior."

Dark eyes with imps of mischief dancing in their depth turned my way. No doubt, this was the very bait the writer had thrown out for her public to nibble.

"There," she charged, "I knew you would make that mistake. Everyone does. There is a vast difference between having an occasional mood and being moody. A glass of wine may stimulate a man. It may improve rather than detract from his personality. Many glasses of wine have an exactly opposite effect. They paralyse his action and his wits, make him sodden and heavy, erase every line of his personality, make him a meaningless, ugly blur.

"Moods are much like rare wine and quite as heady.

"Too often we credit persons with being subject to moods, when in reality they are morose, even bad tempered. When a child goes away in a corner and sulks it is not in a mood. It is naughty, badly behaved.

"When a grown-up goes away in a corner and sulks he or she is not only ill-mannered, but undeniably ill-bred.

"Haven't you heard mothers say to their children: 'Be quiet. Do not bother father this evening. He is in a bad mood.'

"How absurd! The lord and master of the household—such a selfish man is always a lord and master—cannot enjoy a real honest uplifting mood. He does not know the meaning of the word. He is suffering an attack of exaggerated ego. He has an ingrown temper. It is a shame to credit him with anything so worthy as a mood."

I asked Miss De Acosta about the opposite role, the gay, reckless mood which becomes chronic with some of us and eventually lands us in the Lethean waters of "I don't care."

"Another mistake," was the assurance. "'I don't care' when used as a philosophy of life is no longer a mood. It is a disease. Here the word mood is mistaken for the word license. One may indulge in a reckless mood now and again, but never to an excess which crosses the boundaries of decency and reason. Instinct, the right one, if we have it, takes care of that.

"Having relieved the pressure by transgressing a few of the hide-bound laws of convention or conduct, we rebound to normal again. Constant relapse into the 'I don't care' domain removes it from the province of moods. It is no mood, but the very mainstem of existence. The finish of it is decadence, depravity. And neither of these destructive forces is in any way related to mere moods."

Miss De Acosta's point is very well put. A perusal of her prose poems will prove how far she is removed from the caustic, the prying power of what might erroneously be termed "moods."

Here, for example, is a random petal plucked from that flower of her poesy bouquet called "Faith:"

"I think it does not matter so much what we believe as what we want to believe—the desire seems to me greater than the accomplishment."

Says the author in explaining this thought:

HER HOME FOR GIRLS.

"It is so easy to believe the thing we want to believe—about a friend we love, for example. He may be utterly false, breaking faith in every way, yet we who love him believe to the last possibility of belief. We are selfish in this respect. We believe because we love and love is a comfortable, a joyous feeling. We are reluctant to lose it.

"Aside from the purely selfish angle there is another reason why faith rises eternal in the human breast. Our friends may be false, but if we love him there must be some quality of excellence in him to inspire that love. Faith feeds on promises. The promise in our friend, the hope he may take a turn for the better, may show his good, his worthy side, feeds our faith. And until we are certain all good in him is dead we want to and do go on believing.

"For several years I have maintained a home for the accommodation of destitute girls, of girls who are 'down and out, up against it,' as they themselves might express their misfortune. One of our problems is to take care of girls who have been convicted of crimes, have served their time in an institution of correction and are once more cast upon the world to shift for themselves.

"I have no illusions about these unfortunates. I do not believe I am going to reform them. They do not believe they need reforming. Conduct which seems horrible to us to them is perfectly allowable and natural. They have been brought up to regard it as usual, the accepted line of action or endeavor.

VALUE OF GOOD IMPULSES.

"But I am convinced these girls can be helped. Whatever good there is in them can be cultivated, developed. Every time a good impulse, a better thought sprouts a bad one withers and dies. No restrictions are placed on girls in this stopover between imprisonment and the life they decide to lead once they are free and on their feet. They go and come as they please. I have seldom found them taking advantage of the trust we place in them, at least while they are under our roof. There are times when the sincere belief of a fellow-being in our inherent good is like a drink of cool water to a man lost in the desert."

Another petal from the poesy, this time in a joyous mood:

"So I laughed and blew my breath out in the cold air and waved it good-by, and I shouted aloud and tossed the snow from side to side with my feet.

"I threw kisses and made faces at the sun and tried to catch the little diamonds that gleamed on the snow—but each one lured me to another, until it seemed like an eternal mirage—so I stood still, drew a long breath and thanked God for Life!"

A happy thought to carry with us these snowful winter mornings.

Who of us can throw off the merry mood of the Yuletide season?

Who has not felt like shouting aloud and throwing kisses to the sun and catching little diamonds gleaming on the snow?

If Mercedes de Acosta's "Faith" and "Joy" are fair measures of "moods," by all means let us wax moody.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Q.: How much training did the average American soldier have before he went into battle in France? I. H. B.

A.: The average soldier received six months' training before going over, two months back of the lines, and one month in some quiet sector before being put into the thick of the fighting. The experience of individuals differed, but this was the average.

Q.: Who is the richest man in the world? D. P. E.

A.: There have been many changes in the holdings of rich men during the war, but it is very likely that John D. Rockefeller still holds this title with a fortune that ranges between $200,000,000 and $300,000,000. The Duke of Devonshire and the Duke of Portland in England probably rank next to Rockefeller in wealth. Their holdings are largely in London real estate.

Q.: May an uncle marry his niece in any State in the Union? U. S.

A.: Such a marriage would be termed an "ancestral marriage," and would be held criminal in every State in the Union.

Q.: What was the origin of the Red Cross? W. D.

A.: The suffering of soldiers in the Crimean War first directed the world's attention to the merit of systematic care for the wounded. In 1859 M. Henri Dunant was visiting Italy and witnessed the carnage of the battle of Solferino. He organized volunteers to help take care of the wounded. Out of his work grew the conference at Geneva in 1863 and another in 1864. These conferences were the formal beginning of the Red Cross. The name and insignia were adopted. The American Red Cross was organized by Clara Barton in 1881.

Q.: What is the proportion between men and commissioned officers in the army? N. R. D.

A.: In the American army there is one commissioned officer to every twenty men. So it worked out in the recent war that there were 200,000 officers to 4,000,000 men.

Q.: What is the basis of the contention that imports must balance exports? P. L. O.

A.: Where one country exports extensively to another and buys nothing from it the checks and drafts given in payment do not balance and it becomes necessary to ship gold or otherwise readjust accounts. This is expensive and makes it necessary to pay a premium on exchange. This premium is virtually an addition to prices paid. When it becomes too high purchases will be made in other markets. Thus will trade be lost unless it is balanced.

Q.: What Congressman has the largest family? J. T. D.

A.: Representative John J. Casey of Pennsylvania has the largest family of any member of congress. He has nine children living in age from 4 months to 21 years.

Q.: What per cent. of the money raised by the Red Cross is used for current drives has been put into salaries?

A.: The American Red Cross says that only 1 7-10 cents out of every dollar received was spent for management. The rest was used for relief work.

Q.: What is the leading educational center in the world, from the point of educational institutions and number of schools?

A.: The Bureau of Education says that this is largely a matter of opinion. The leading educational centers are: London, Paris, New York, Berlin, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago. In the United States New York is said to be the leading educational center, while Harvard is usually considered one of the principal universities.

Q.: Is there any way to tell whether a valuable rooster from one has been stolen at night, annoying the neighbors?

A.: The Bureau of Animal Industry says there is no way by which where the rooster came from can be removed from roosters, so that it is not a practicable operation.

[Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing to the Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Give full name and address and inclose 2 cents in stamps for return postage. In this way replies are sent direct to the inquirer.]

"Sweet Sixteen" New Season's Arrivals

First in time Foremost in Fashion



All Rivals of One Another—Each a Tribute to the Name, "Sweet Sixteen"

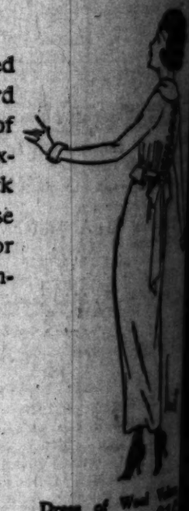


Dress of Satin, Pleated skirt effect, large lace collar $16

THIS SPECIAL COLLECTION designed for the dedication of our new Third Floor, devoted exclusively to Dresses, of which there are now more than 1500 on exhibition, exemplifies the incomparable work of the makers at their best in evolving these "Sweet Sixteen" Fashions, distinguished for their delicacy, their richness and their originality.

While the extensive alteration of our store front continues these beautiful examples of Spring's new modes cannot be displayed in our windows.

The show inside, however, is brilliant. It is continuous. It is interesting. We welcome you to inspect this array of splendor in alliance with economy.



Dress of Wool ... button trimmed $16

"Sweet Sixteen" Fashions and Sixteen Dollars

have a deep interest for the **woman** or **miss** who is constantly seeking the newer note in her attire. To her it is particularly satisfying to know that these bewitching creations will fittingly fulfill every need of the new season.

NEVER HAVE "SWEET SIXTEEN" Styles Been More Roguish, More Practical and More Economical in the Same Breath.

Los Angeles
New York
San Francisco

Sweet Sixteen

337-339 South Broadway Los Angeles

From Coast to Coast

GASOLINE ALLEY—IT'S ALL ARRANGED.



ixteen"
's Arrivals



her—Each a Tribute
weet Sixteen"

LECTION designed
of our new Third
ely to Dresses, of
re than 1500 on ex-
incomparable work
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ns, distinguished for
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alteration of our
these beautiful ex-
modes cannot be
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this array of splen-
economy.



Dress of Wool Velour, button trimmed $16

ns and Sixteen Dollars

o is constantly seeking the newer note in her
w that these bewitching creations will fittingly

es Been More Roguish, More Practical and
n the Same Breath.

337-339 South Broadway, Los Angeles

ast to Coast

BARKER BROS. | Pico 1840 | Store Open Monday to Saturday, Inclusive, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. | Automatic 10423 | BARKER BROS

A Successful Home Stands for CONGENIALITY, COMPANIONSHIP, HAPPINESS

—A successful home means so much more than just Comfort or even Contentment! A successful home, to be congenial shelter not only for your body, but for your mind and soul, becomes your intellectual encouragement, your spiritual solace, your general "Headquarters for Happiness."

—Each week hundreds of homes will be helped to rise above the commonplace and become COMPANIONABLE instead of merely "comfortable"—

—at Barker Bros.' during this Month of Many Savings!

"THE HILLS ARE GREEN FAR AWAY. Enjoy the emerald from a distance. . . . The great are not less than you thought them. Yourself is more than you think."

This thought from a little essay on "Greatness" by Robert Quillen in the latest issue of the Saturday Evening Post, seems like a good antidote for the disappointment that comes when we find that the feet of an idol are clay.

It is inspiring to see how others, sometimes simply by the force of one superior talent, have risen to heights of fame.

But there is a charm about "hero worship" that tempts us to reach for the "rose-colored specs" before we bend our gaze up those who wear the togas of the Great.

And so we are led to expect too much of Greatness and make the mistake of considering it as something high above ourselves.

When, after all, the greatest thing in the world is just HAPPINESS—and happiness is, of course, simply a matter of the home and of the heart.

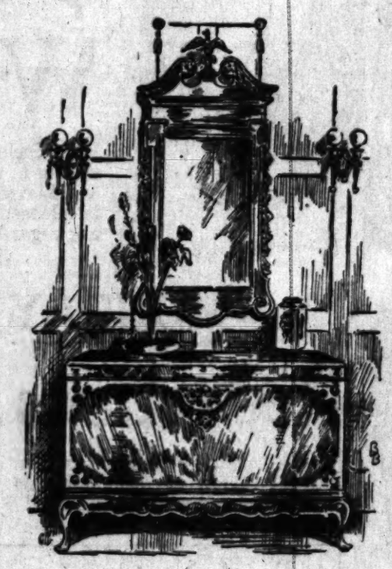
It is the belief of the writers that the 1500 people who work for this store will inherit the success and happiness they help to put into the homes of others every day.

(Signed) W. A. Barker.

(Signed) Chas. H. Barker

January, since it is the month of Resolutions, the month of new and better Beginnings and of new and better Homes, is quite appropriately also a month of unusual HELPFULNESS TO HOME-MAKERS. For there's no denying it is a help to find some of the dearest-desired articles included in your "better home" plans at lowered prices! And that's the experience we think you'll have—at Barker Bros.'—NOW!

(News About Housekeeping Essentials, ... cal Instruments and Other Things of I... appear above the Barker Bros.' signature ... where in this paper today.)



If You Don't Object to the "Sordid Consideration of Price"

in connection with things possessing "beauty so sublime," we would like to whisper to you that many of the lovely pieces adorning "The Beautiful Salon" are now displaying interesting markdowns in celebration of this MONTH OF MANY SAVINGS.

All the lustrous, lightful Porcelains in our de luxe collection—all the exquisite pictures here exhibited — our entire incomparable variety of Floor Clocks—as well as some distinctive Floor and Table Lamps and Lampshades and a number of good-looking Living Room Rockers are among the objects especially worthwhile seeing and buying on Barker Bros.' beautiful fourth floor this week!

The Savings That Wait Upon Yo... Dining Room

—at Barker's Bros.' this second week of this MONTH OF MANY SAVINGS — are savings not only upon complete suites of various types but also upon individual articles sure to find a welcome in many a dining room.

Too, there are some attractive dining tables with chairs to match —a number of sets in different styles — at marked-down prices now.

So, you see, whether your longing is for a newly furnished dining room, "all the way around," or for a new table and new chairs, "either or both," or for a new sideboard or cabinet or tea wagon—it's here and AT A SAVING — and we'll hope you let us show it to you—this week!



The Drapery Section Continues to be Forceful— and Specific—

...promises a paper-than-ever festival of happy purchasing this week, ...ment, as positive proof, the ...ing list of

Savings:—

20% Discount Upon All ... Fancy Cushions!

Special Prices on Three Assortments of Table Runners!

...including some original designs in ... make up for patterns.)

Chintz Couch Covers Most Exceptional at $10!

Clearance of Cretonnes

... separate lots. One consists ... worth 85c to $1.35 a yard, ... only 65c

... assortment comprises values ... to $1.65 a yard, ... per yard 85c

Colored Bordered Scrim

... scrim centers, in rose and ... regular 50c ... special, per yard ... 35c

Colored Bordered Scrims and Voiles

... patterns. You would pay ... to 75c a yard for these but ... only 45c

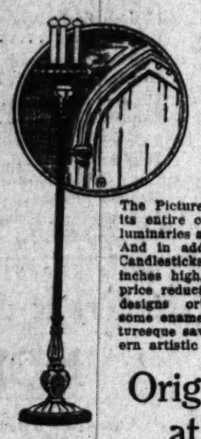
Plain 36-inch Sundours

... colors; ... quality 65c

Ruffled Pillow-tops

... values at ... each $1.75

... cloth, with back attached. Regular $2.25 each. Unusually good-... ..... $1.95



Floor Candles, Lanterns and Torcheres at ¼ Savings

The Picture and Gift Department now offers its entire collection of these most distinctive luminaries at a discount of twenty-five per cent. And in addition, a coterie of Etched Brass Candlesticks, and Candelabra, from 18 to 24 inches high, are carrying the same generous price reductions. These are reproduced from designs originated in India—engraved and some enameled in colors—and will give a picturesque savor of old-world romance to a modern artistic home.

Original Paintings at Half Price!

Some very fine studies, executed in a sincere masterly manner, will be closed out immediately at half-price in our Picture and Gift Department. Among them are some beautiful marines by the celebrated painter Ribkovsky, and there are canvasses from the studio of the Hungarian Kasthelyi, as well as a group of some fifteen original Japanese water colors picked up by an American naval surgeon who has authorized us to dispose of them at very modest figures. Generous savings also upon original Mezzotints and Etchings printed in colors.

The Art and Gift Dept.

is featuring general discounts of ONE-TENTH to ONE-THIRD from the prices of EVERYTHING in this enchanting mezzanine-floor studio of arts. Lamps and Lampshades are pre-eminent among the specially priced articles—there are so many of them and they are so bewitchingly diversified and lovely.

A Good "Looker" Will Find Savings

now even in Barker Bros.' Reed Furniture Department. We say "even" because it is SO hard to get enough of all the different types of Reed and Fiber Furniture, at any price, to please everybody always—in spite of having the entire production of the "Quality-Reed" factory at our exclusive disposal. And yet many especially clever, appealing pieces, both in the natural reed and the enameled fiber, are proudly flaunting tempting "Clearance Prices" now in the eager faces of everybody who loves that leavening "touch of reed."

The New "Span-Umbrian" Room

just produced within the MODEL BETTER HOME (second floor) has already excited a decided ripple of admiration from visitors who appreciate its individualism and recognize in it the first purely "Span-Umbrian" room ever shown in Los Angeles.

Other newly created and unusually meaningful rooms in this suite are a little Chinese Writing Room that's a jewel—and that rare thing, a typically Colonial Sitting Room, correct even to the exquisite hand-woven New England hook rugs that are genuine antiques.

Fresh flowers and real "home hospitality" to welcome you always here!



Everybody's Chiffonier *Savingly Priced!*

Certain Chiffoniers suit the spirit of certain bedrooms and the temperament of certain possessors better than certain others—and there's a lot in having your Chiffonier congenial. As to having it harmonize with the other furniture in the room, of course that's quite imperative. So this week of Chiffonier Savings means more than just a chance to buy a Chiffonier economically. It means the chance to buy the right Chiffonier economically. Because we have many different types included in the "clearance collection" — embracing Chiffoniers in ivory, walnut and mahogany, designed in styles that will companion suitably with the furniture in almost any ordinary, correct bedroom of today.

"New Sample Time" for Barker Bros.' Mattresses Means Savings

Barker Bros.' own superior Mattress factory chooses January as the time for making up new samples for the spring and summer season, and therefore our "Better Beds Department" is privileged now to place all old sample Mattresses on sale at substantial price reductions.

All of these Mattresses fulfill the highest standard of comfort, just as all Barker Bros.' own-make Mattresses do, only in some cases the tickings are discontinued patterns or in designs our factory is no longer able to procure; in other cases these sample mattresses are in odd sizes, varying perhaps an inch or two from standard dimensions. And that is why they can be sold at discounts of from ONE-TENTH to ONE-FIFTH.

They are of hair, staple cotton and felt—qualities ranging from the least expensive to the most luxurious — and only about one hundred in all—tomorrow!

The Baseme... Is Our "Better-Hom... Furniture Exchange"

The "Exchange and Be... Basement" idea is alm... "twin" of the "Better Ho... idea at Barker Bros.—and ... have grown up and won fr... together, helping each ... and bringing success and ... piness to thousands of fam...

New people who get tir... living with any of the fur... in their homes simply ask ... Exchange Basement to see ... as part payment upon the ... things their hearts desire—... thus they save trouble, ... money and win a world ... satisfaction.

The Service of our Exch... Department is yours to ... mon anytime—telephone ... 1840 or 10423.

Wilton Rugs Look Well in Large Rooms

and it is always inspiring ... make selections from Barker Bros.' ample assortments—... especially NOW, because ... collection of the larger Wil... tons has just been generously augmented by attractive new patterns. Surely you will find your ideal, in pattern, ... and coloring, among our large size Wiltons NOW!

Complete and Competent Furnishers of Successful Homes

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880

724-38 South Broadway, Between 7... and 8th Sts., Los Angeles



Get Your Victor Records from the Most Conveniently Located Phonograph Shop

Not only is Richardson's the only place where you can select your Records the "Console" way, but it is the only Victor shop on West Seventh street—located where it is easy to reach by street car or automobile, and right in the heart of the shopping district.



We carry all the newest Victor and Columbia Disc records and a complete catalog of the favorite selections, too.

Come in and hear the latest ones.

Make Richardson's your meeting place when down town—"the latch string is always out."

RICHARDSON'S
Victrolas and Grafonolas
607 West Seventh Street
Opposite Robinson's
Phone 84955
(37)

SOCIETY.

Committee. On Tuesday, the Tuesday Club resumed work, meeting with Mrs. D. S. Blackburn, and the Casa de Rosa met with Mrs. M. L. McKee. On Wednesday, the Shakespeare Club enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. C. B. McDonell; and the Wednesday Afternoon Club that of Mrs. C. G. Burtnett. Thursday, the Fortnightly met with Mrs. Walter Jones and Friday the Curret Topics with Mrs. Andrew MacGregor.

The sixty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Crampton on Sunday, January 4, was marked by an informal reception to which relatives and friends of long-standing were bidden. Their daughters, Mrs. A. H. Love of Orion, Ill., and Mrs. Madge Mercer of Ventura, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Billy Neel, assisted the elderly couple in receiving their guests. Both Mr. and Mrs. Crampton are in very good health and spirits and it seems impossible to those who meet them that they celebrated their golden wedding here fifteen years ago. They have been residents of Ventura for the last thirty years. They were married in Eaton, O.

—o—

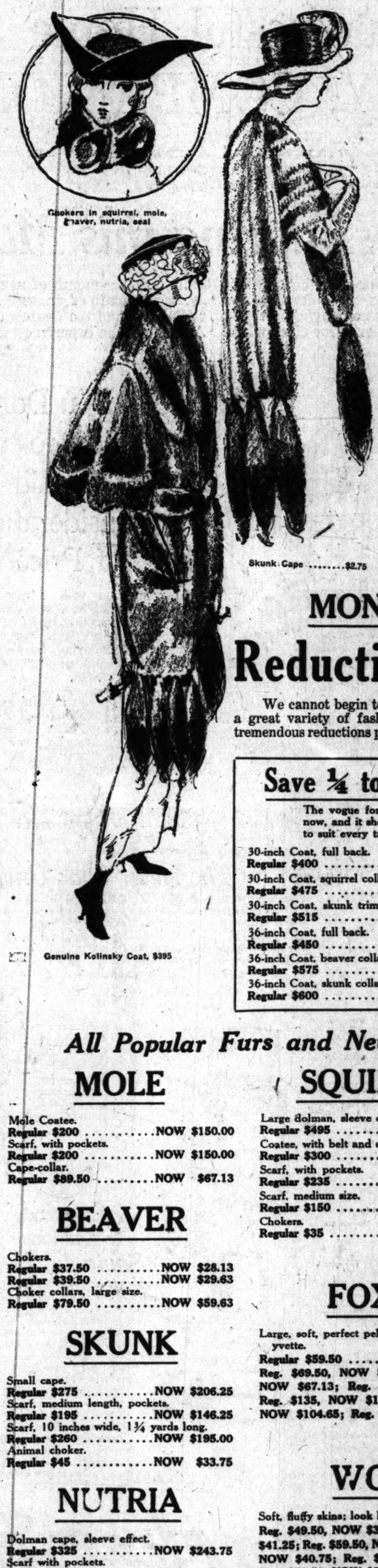
POMONA.

Bringing with it the breath of the happy new year that added a charm to the merry surprise for the host of friends in this city there came, today, the news of the marriage of Miss Georgia Nolan, daughter of Mrs. Georgia L. Nolan, of 349 North Palomares street to Bert W. Gibson, well-known young business man of this city. While a wee little whisper had leaked out that just such a thing might be expected some one of these days, so successful were the young couple in keeping their plans a secret that the news of the actual happening came without warning. To aid in their plans of secrecy until the event was over they hied themselves to the Mission Inn in Riverside and there, at 10 o'clock on New Year's morning, the ceremony was performed. The pastor of the First Methodist Church, of Riverside, officiated. Only a few of the most intimate friends and the relatives were present. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Gibson left for a short honeymoon trip, the destination not being stated. Upon their return they will be at home here.

What proved to be the most enjoyable meeting yet held by the recently-organized Sons of Veterans of Pomona, occurred on Wednesday evening in I.O.O.F. when the members were hosts to a number of the members of Vicksburg Post of the G.A.R. It was a rousing gathering and the old soldiers added spirit and enthusiasm with their stories of the war days and heir reminiscences.

Special remarks were made by A. J Baldwin, commander of Vicksburg Post, and Past Department Commanders Stormont of Pomona, and Phillip Lawrence.

New Year's Day is a happy day to say the least and when a wedding is unexpectedly thrown in for good measure just as the unwarned guests are about to be seated for a bountiful dinner, it becomes an occasion of double rejoicing. This is exactly what happened at the home of Rev. and Mrs A. B. Case, at 870 North Gordon street, when Miss Jennie May Flanner, of Jackson.



Chokers in squirrel, mole, beaver, nutria, seal

Skunk Cape $2.75

Genuine Kolinsky Coat, $395

Reich and Lievre
RICH AND LEE-A-VER
751 South Broadway

Here is another demonstration of "The Might of the 8 Reich and Lievre Stores"—the most phenomenal fur sale Los Angeles has ever seen! An exhibition of hundreds and hundreds of newest styles in fur garments that it would be utterly impossible for any single store to undertake!

2 Day Sale of $100,000 Worth of Furs

Mme. Steinberg, one of the foremost fur experts in America, who is in supreme charge of this department of the Reich and Lievre organization, accompanies this display and will be pleased to personally answer any questions you wish to ask regarding furs!

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Reductions Are Enormous!

We cannot begin to list the entire display—there is such a large number and such a great variety of fashionable new peltries. Below are just a few samples of the tremendous reductions prevailing!

Save ¼ to ⅓ on HUDSON SEAL Coats!

The vogue for Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) was never greater than right now, and it shows every indication of increasing. In this collection are styles to suit every taste.

30-inch Coat, full back.
Regular $400 .....NOW $300.00
30-inch Coat, squirrel collar.
Regular $475 .....NOW $356.25
30-inch Coat, skunk trimmed.
Regular $515 .....NOW $386.25
36-inch Coat, full back.
Regular $450 .....NOW $337.50
36-inch Coat, beaver collar and cuffs.
Regular $575 .....NOW $431.25
36-inch Coat, skunk collar and cuffs.
Regular $600 .....NOW $450.00
Hudson Seal Cape, skunk collar.
Regular $110 .....NOW $82.50
Coatee, beaver collar, belt pockets.
Regular $260 .....NOW $195.00
Cape, squirrel collar.
Regular $195 .....NOW $146.25
Large Hudson Seal Scarfs.
Regular $175 .....NOW $131.25
Cape Collar, Hudson Seal.
Regular $85 .....NOW $63.75
Butterfly Ties, Hudson Seal.
Regular $45 .....NOW $33.75

All Popular Furs and New Styles at Great Savings!

MOLE

Mole Coatee.
Regular $200 .....NOW $150.00
Scarf, with pockets.
Regular $200 .....NOW $150.00
Cape-collar.
Regular $89.50 .....NOW $67.13

BEAVER

Chokers.
Regular $37.50 .....NOW $28.13
Regular $39.50 .....NOW $29.63
Choker collars, large size.
Regular $79.50 .....NOW $59.63

SKUNK

Small cape.
Regular $275 .....NOW $206.25
Scarf, medium length, pockets.
Regular $195 .....NOW $146.25
Scarf, 10 inches wide, 1¾ yards long.
Regular $260 .....NOW $195.00
Animal choker.
Regular $45 .....NOW $33.75

NUTRIA

Dolman cape, sleeve effect.
Regular $325 .....NOW $243.75
Scarf with pockets.
Regular $79.50 .....NOW $59.63

SQUIRREL

Large dolman, sleeve effect.
Regular $495 .....NOW $371.25
Coatee, with belt and collar.
Regular $300 .....NOW $225.00
Scarf, with pockets.
Regular $235 .....NOW $176.25
Scarf, medium size.
Regular $150 .....NOW $112.50
Chokers.
Regular $35 .....NOW $26.25

FOXES

Large, soft, perfect pelts; in taupe, black and yvette.
Regular $59.50 .....NOW $44.63
Reg. $69.50, NOW $52.13; Reg. $89.50, NOW $67.13; Reg. $125, NOW $93.75; Reg. $135, NOW $101.25; Reg. $139.50, NOW $104.65; Reg. $145, NOW $108.75

WOLF

Soft, fluffy skins; look like fox.
Reg. $49.50, NOW $37.13; Reg. $55, NOW $41.25; Reg. $59.50, NOW $44.63; Reg. $65, NOW $40.75; Reg. $69.50, NOW $52.13; Reg. $79.50, NOW $59.63.

KOLINSKY

Cape-coatee, belt, pockets and collar.
Regular $495 .....NOW $371.25
Cape, tab fronts.
Regular $275 .....NOW $206.25
Cape back, tab fronts, pockets.
Regular $395 .....NOW $296.25
Cape scarf with tails.
Regular $295 .....NOW $221.25
Scarf, with tails.
Regular $250 .....NOW $187.50

SEALINE

30-inch, flare-back coat, squirrel collar.
Regular $300 .....NOW $225.00
30-inch, flare-back coat, skunk collar.
Regular $375 .....NOW $281.25
30-inch flare-back coat, beaver collar, cuffs.
Regular $395 .....NOW $296.25

MINK

Cape-coatee, tabs, pockets.
Regular $595 .....NOW $446.25
Cape.
Regular $365 .....NOW $273.75
Stole, tails, pockets.
Regular $350 .....NOW $262.50

MARMOT

Sport coat, 30-in. length.
Regular $195 .....NOW $146.25

ESTAB. 1881 — 38 YEARS IN BUSINESS

MONTGOMERY BROS.
357 S. BROADWAY

We Confess We Made a Mistake

Our stock of ELGIN, HAMILTON, HOWARD and WALTHAM WATCHES was not sufficiently large to meet the demands of our customers during Christmas—we practically sold out our immense stock of watches. Since Christmas Day we have had only a small stock of watches to sell—but, thanks to the Elgin Watch Company, the Waltham Watch Company, the Hamilton people and the Howard Watch Works, today our stock is again all renewed complete in every detail. Ready for your inspection—every standard number and size is here in all the new shapes—these new models—the odd conceits—the new fresh ideas for 1920—sent us by the manufacturers as a special favor—much ahead of any other dealer on this coast.

This feat of replacing our depleted watch stock in less time than two weeks in the present condition of short merchandise and unfilled back orders in the watch line is really a marvel—unbelievable to the trade—but it's true—we have done it—by the favors and help of the above-named manufacturers our showcases, our watch window, so bare of goods during the past 15 days, are full again—full to overflowing—all American-made watches, not Swiss or foreign-made watches—but AMERICAN-made watches made for AMERICAN people who prefer—and who buy AMERICAN-made goods when QUALITY and VALUES are superior. We sell AMERICAN-made watches because WE KNOW in QUALITY, VALUE and CLOSE TIMEKEEPING ELGIN—WALTHAM—HAMILTON—HOWARD watches are the BEST. If you want close, accurate timekeeping let us help you out on the watch question—we know we can save you money by our moderate prices.

We commence with a splendid ELGIN 12-size man's watch at $15.00, then on to $200.00 for Waltham COLONIAL A "the finest Gentleman's Watch."

In LADIES' BRACELET WATCHES—from $20.00 for a RELIABLE ELGIN—on up to $850.00 for Waltham's Smallest Best Diamond-Paved Platinum Case.

Watchmakers and Jewelers — ESTAB. 1881 — MONTGOMERY BROS. 357 S. BROADWAY — 38 YEARS IN BUSINESS — Los Angeles, California

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Cape back, tab fronts, pockets.
Regular $395 .....NOW $296.25
Cape scarf with tails.
Regular $295 .....NOW $221.25
Scarf, with tails.
Regular $250 .....NOW $187.50

SEALINE

30-inch, flare-back coat, squirrel collar.
Regular $300 .....NOW $225.00
30-inch, flare-back coat, skunk collar.
Regular $375 .....NOW $281.25
30-inch flare-back coat, beaver collar, cuffs.
Regular $395 .....NOW $296.25

MINK

Cape-coatee, tabs, pockets.
Regular $595 .....NOW $446.25
Cape.
Regular $365 .....NOW $273.75
Stole, tails, pockets.
Regular $350 .....NOW $262.50

MARMOT

Sport coat, 30-in. length.
Regular $195 .....NOW $146.25

The Remodeling of Family Jewels

Is it almost as bad form to wear a gown or boots or other apparel that is out of date as it is to wear jewels that are passe in style.

Jewels reflect more intimately than anything else the caste and the taste of the wearer. People who wear jewels can scarcely afford the reflection which is generally consequent to relegated styles and it must also be considered that the intrinsic value of any gem is very greatly influenced by the beauty and value of the mounting.

Feagans & Co. have always featured the remodeling of family jewels and render to patrons the same high character of service which is reflected in the wondrous jewels for which this house is famous.

We have, ready for immediate setting, one of the most important stocks of platinum mountings in America.

Diamond Wedding Rings—pierced with diamonds all around the circlet—or paved half way—in all sizes.

Feagans & Co
famous for Diamonds
218 West Fifth Street
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BUILDING
GEMS, JEWELS, WATCHES, CLOCKS, SILVER, STATIONERY, LEATHER

Tailored and Semi-Tailored

SPORTS ATTIRE

The eminent originality of these garments, places them in a sphere beyond the commonplace.

The smartness of the whole collection beggars description—we can but intimate the individuality, the smartness, the practicability, by the use of inadequate words.

The difference between commonality of clothing and the Imported English Sports Apparel of the Ville may be briefly stated: It is the difference between a member of a political club and a member of a college club.

Lady Gay Sports Suits, Lady Gay Riding Habits, Lady Gay Imported Camel's Hair Coats, typify this difference between the ordinary Sports Attire and Ville Imported English Attire.

Your Inspection of Correct Sports Apparel is Invited.

English Sports Apparel Shop
FIFTH FLOOR

VILLE DE PARIS
B. H. EYAS CO.

The Only One!

The Only Rotogravure Newspaper Press West of the Rocky Mountains Installed by "The Times"

SOCIETY.

Mich., was united in marriage with their son, Dr. Lucius W. Case. The ceremony, which was certainly unique in the manner of its performance, came just as the guests invited to a New Year's dinner party, were about to be seated. As they found their places about the table and were preparing to partake of the bountiful meal, Rev. Case called the young people to one side and as they stood before him and while the guests suddenly came to the happy relization of what was going on, the vows were said. And then, amid the heartiest congratulations, the whole jolly party turned again to the repast and there followed a dinner which will linger on to be recalled in fondest memories of the bride and groom and the others present. Immediately after the dinner the newlyweds departed on the first lap of a long honeymoon journey which will take them to the southmost city of the Philippine group, where they will engage in missionary work, the groom being a medical missionary and the bride being commissioned for service by the American board of missions. The name of the city where they will be located is Davao.

PASO ROBLES.

At a pretty wedding at the home of the bride's mother, on New Year's Eve, Miss Lucille Brown and Chester Pitts were united in matrimony. The Brown home was beautifully decorated for the occasion, and just as the striking of the clock announced the passing of 1919 and the advent of 1920, Rev. John P. Barker performed the wedding ceremony. Miss Virginia Barker was maid of honor and Marvin Coffman was best man.

Mrs. Lucy Gillis entertained a number of friends at dinner on Thursday.

Mrs. Grace Whittier has returned from Monte Vista, Nev., and was accompanied on her return by her brother, Norwood Chaney.

Miss Dorothy Hamilton has left for Mills College, after spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton.

Miss Mary Kelley is visiting friends here. Mrs. Kelley is a resident of Berkeley.

Mrs. Arthur Leland of Los Angeles has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Anna Brown, for the past week.

SANTA BARBARA.

Many brilliant teas, luncheons and dinners are being planned by the exclusive set for Miss Anne Morgan, who is expected here next week from San Francisco to discuss with the wealthy residents of Montecito and Santa Barbara the financial needs of the American committee, which is aiding the peasants of France in the war-stricken regions of that country. Among the winter residents of Montecito are scores of people who have spent many seasons in Paris, some of whom have homes there, and it is expected that the society circles of this section will pour funds liberally into the coffers of the society, which Miss Morgan represents.

Hobart C. Chatfield-Taylor entertained with a dinner of eighteen covers at his Montecito home, "Far Afield," on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Raymond entertained with a dinner at their Montecito home on Tuesday night.

Mrs. Talbot C. Walker was hostess Thursday night, entertaining with a dinner of twenty-six covers at the Santa Barbara Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Porter May of Boston, have taken a bungalow at El Mirasol for the winter.

Miss Nina Jones entertained at the Santa Barbara Country Club with a dinner-dance on Monday in honor of Stacy Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Webb of Montecito, who is home from the Presidio on a furlough.

Mrs. Walter Hodges gave a dinner party at her Montecito home on Thursday for Mrs. George Moore, a guest at the Ambassador.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gibson entertained with a dinner and card party at their home in Montecito Tuesday evening. A clever clairvoyant and card reader entertained.

DELANO.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Cooke of Healdsburg, Sonoma county, are spending a few days with Mrs. Cooke's sister, Mrs. E. Curtis Clarke.

Miss Hope Lockridge is here from Bakersfield for a short visit with her mother, Mrs. Rachel Lockridge.

Ray Hamilton is here from Stanford University for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hamilton.

Miss Helen Allen, who is a student in a Los Angeles college, is spending a few days with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Branch entertained a few friends at dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crawford of Bakersfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hawley are here from Los Angeles, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hawley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Schalwitz and son Richard, have returned from Los Angeles, where they spent the holidays.

CORONA.

Another of the service men became a benedict during the past week. Mr. Ray Chapin of the U. S. Aero Service during the war was married to Miss Gladys Turner, who, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Turner, lives north of the city. The wedding ceremony took place Saturday evening at the home of the bride. Only the immediate families were present. Sunday the wedding dinner was served. Covers were laid for forty guests, all relatives. There were four generations seated at the table. The groom has a large circle of friends here, who will be glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Chapin upon their return.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Lawson have returned from their wedding trip and are living at 242 West Seventh street. Mr. Lawson left Corona about three weeks ago, supposedly on a visit to his old home, Checotah, Okla., but to the surprise of his friends he returned with his bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Smith of Seneca, Kan., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Ivy of West Olive street. Mrs. Ivy is a niece of Mrs. Smith.

TAFT.

Taft and Bakersfield society joined in a duck feast here at which an enjoyable evening was spent.

Mrs. H. D. Race has returned from Pomona, where she spent the past week visiting friends and relatives.

Word of the marriage of Max Tupper to Miss Nanny Daley of New York has just been received here by the parents of Mr. Tupper. Tupper has just returned from Europe as a representative of the government.

C. E. Price has returned from Los Angeles and the southern beaches, where he has been spending the last two weeks.

Al Thackery, formerly of the West Side oil fields, has returned to his home in Nevada after a week in the Midway district.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raymond have returned from a short visit in San Francisco.

Mrs. H. M. McCray has as her guest Mrs. May Foy of San Francisco.

Mrs. Martha Fox has returned to Taft after a few days spent visiting friends at Hanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Williams and Mrs. Margaret Williams of Jennings, La., are guests at the E. B. Greer home.

BAKERSFIELD.

Miss Sylvera Morris of San Francisco, who has been a guest at the home of her aunt, Mrs. M. M. Lichtenstein, was the honor guest at a card party given by Mrs. Lichtenstein and Mrs. M. Blumenthal.

Mrs. J. H. McDonald entertained delightfully for three out-of-town guests, who were Mrs. Rollin Laird of Crescent City, Mrs. M. Bucey of Monterey and Mrs. Robert Thoburn of Lake county.

Mrs. Ellinor Palmer Mills, formerly of this city, is spending the winter in Reedly with her son, Palmer Mills. Her daughter, Miss Virginia, is with her.

Mrs. H. P. Jensen entertained the members of the art committee of the Woman's Club at her home. The committee is composed of Mmes. Jas. E. Stone, J. S. Fenton James R. Dibble, Ralph Smith, W. S. Fowler, George Eisen, M. M. Lichtenstein, Cora H. Jeter, Mrs. Grace Bird and Ruth Heil.

ONTARIO.

Prominent among the many smart affairs of the holiday season was the supper-dance of charming appointments with which Mrs. Arthur R. Hungerford entertained Wednesday evening at Hotel Casa Blanca in honor of her son, Beecher F. Hungerford. The beautiful blue and gold ballroom of the hostelry was used and inspiring dance music was furnished by a Pomona College orchestra. Refreshing punch was dispensed throughout the evening and at midnight a tempting buffet supper was served.

Beautiful simplicity marked the wedding Saturday afternoon of Miss Marjorie Estelle Wilworth and Homer Charles McNamara, which was solemnized at the attractive ranch home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamer Dilworth, in West D street. The Rev. John Barron Toomay, pastor of Bethel Congregational Church, was the officiant and only members of the immediate family of the bride witnessed the ceremony.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Welch, 150 Bonita court, was the scene Tuesday evening of a quiet, but pretty wedding when their daughter, Miss Clara Welch, became the bride of Edward Wilbert Johnston, the Rev. Winthrop Allison, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, being the officiant. The ceremony was witnessed by relatives and a few very intimate friends.

Miss Myrtle Pinkham, popular Ontario girl, and Ray F. Joy, prosperous rancher of the Collins district, were quietly married Thursday morning by the Rev. John Barron at his home, 203 West E street.

UPLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs entertained a large group of friends Wednesday evening at their beautiful new home, Euclid avenue and Eighteenth street, with a housewarming. The evening was spent informally at music and games and the hosts were presented by the guests with a handsome chair. A supper was served late in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Springer entertained a group of friends Wednesday evening at their home in West Eleventh street with a bridge supper. The tournament was followed by supper at midnight.

Miss Hazel St. Amand entertained with a bridge tea Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Eugene Grier in East Ninth street.

Mrs. R. B. Wallace entertained at 4 o'clock tea Wednesday afternoon at her home in East Ninth street in honor of her sister-in-law, Miss Wallace of Riverside. A score of society women enjoyed the affair.

SAWTELLE.

Last Monday evening the members of the Odd Fellows Lodge entertained the members of Home Rebekah Lodge at a chicken dinner at their hall in the Barker Building. Preceding the dinner a fine programme of music and speeches was given. Covers were laid for a hundred guests.

Mrs. Greenfield was hostess to a party of young people last Wednesday evening in honor of her daughters. Games and music and refreshments filled the evening.

The home economics section of the Woman's Club gave a luncheon on Thursday, and in the afternoon Mrs. C. Bush of Los Angeles entertained the members with her pleasing music and her talk on folk songs. The hospitality committee served tea at the close of the programme.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Head entertained last Saturday evening, the guests being Mrs. Sally Sinclair of Princeton, Minn.; Mrs. William McCraig and her two children of Bemidji, Minn., and Miss Jean Keller of Los Angeles, who is a niece of Mr. Head.

A reception and get-acquainted meeting was held in the auditorium of the Woman's Club House on Tuesday under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, in honor of the many new families who have recently come to Sawtelle as well as a "good-by" to many of our families who have recently sold to these newcomers and are leaving us.

A family reunion was held recently as a holiday affair at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Conway. Mrs. Conway's father, Mr. Thiebault, was an especial guest of honor. Other guests were Miss Yvonne Thiebault, Mr. and Mrs. King, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phelan and son, Louis Conway and Miss Maxine Waterman.

The holiday season was a happy affair for the families of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Hromadka and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Diebold. These families

(Continued on Twenty-eighth Page.)

A 5-Minute Walk
Will Save You Dollars

We are only a few blocks from the crowded Broadway district; have low rent and small expenses, and can afford to sell from 25% to 33 1-3% less than any other store. Come in and get acquainted.



Terms If Desired

We Sell U. S. War Savings Stamps

Four Rooms of Furniture and 3-Burner Gas Range—Our Special—$162.50

FOLEY'S
648 S. Main St.

DORIA EMBROIDERY CO.
402 South Broadway, Rooms 605-7-8. Phone 6...
Embroidery, Soutache, Braiding, Hemstitching, Plaiting, Buttons, Tassels, Fringe, Portieres, Pa... Piping, Fringe, Novelties. Out-of-town orders fi...

Read the BIG COMPLETE RENTAL LIST in The Times, it contains hundreds of EXCLUSIVE advertisements in addition to all those printed in the other four Los Angeles newspapers.

Open a Modern Charge Account It is a Convenience

Citrin's
Your Favorite Store
518 W. Seventh St.

The Smartly Dressed Woman Loves to Shop at Citrin's

2nd Big Week—New Garments! New Price Reductions!

January
Half Price
Clearance Sale



Drawn from life in our store—a $225 COAT on sale at $85.

Coats, Suits, Dresses

Like the Opening of a New Sale is the first day of our Second Big Week, tomorrow. For we have brought from our storerooms large quantities of new garments heretofore not displayed. And everyone of them has been heavily reduced in price. Then, too, we have grouped these beautiful garments in 5 lots at remarkable sale prices for quick clearance. Notice the values!

LOT NO. 1
Formerly Priced Up to $45 ..... $24.50

LOT NO. 2
Formerly Priced Up to $49.50 ..... $28.75

LOT NO. 3
Formerly Priced Up to $55.00 ..... $33.75

LOT NO. 4
Formerly Priced Up to $65.00 ..... $38.75

LOT NO. 5
Formerly Priced Up to $75.00 ..... $43.75

All High Grade Coats and Suits HALF PRICE
and less

All these wonderful garments bought for early season sale, but recently delivered to us—too late—are marked HALF PRICE! Regardless of whether they have been in the store one month or two weeks! This is in accordance with our policy of never carrying over a garment from one season to another. Tomorrow we accept a substantial loss—and you make the profit! Just think! HALF PRICE and LESS!

Hats—Less Than Half

Every last one of our Winter Models sacrificed! Citrin's hats were excellent values at prices up to $35 during the early season. Truly wonderful are these two clearance prices for tomorrow!

$7.50
$10.00

$25 Waist Special
MONDAY

JUST RECEIVED! 125 Stunning Waists—a very fortunate purchase by our buyer. We got them at less than half wholesale price. Values to $25. Thrown into our HALF PRICE CLEARANCE SALE tomorrow at..... $9.75

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

Open All Day Saturdays

Telephone Pico 2070

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

Last Day of the January White Sale

Quality Today is of Much More Concern Than Price

To turn to an Institution whose foundation is built upon QUALITY is to safeguard the Character, the Serviceability and the Value of the merchandise you buy.

The Ville de Paris cherishes a confidence resultant of the most tireless effort, the never-ending desire to supply service, value and style in merchandise for discriminating patrons—qualities which mean TRUE ECONOMY in the long run, for shoddy merchandise, no matter how cheap, is sheer waste.

Hand-Made

PHILIPPINE GOWNS

$2.95—$4.95—$6.95

48 Lovely little nainsook gowns, hand-made by native Filipino women. Dainty serviceable little garments that come in two styles, both hand-scalloped in plain or rose scallops.....$2.95

54 Charming, hand-made, hand-embroidered Philippine Gowns, in several different styles. Some elaborately, some simply worked in floral and conventional designs.....$4.95

59 Exquisite Philippine Gowns, elaborately embroidered in intricate designs and hand-made in several charming styles.....$6.95

Muslin

CORSET COVERS

75c to $1.95

Splendid quality, dainty muslin corset-covers, regulation style, front-opening garments. Some are trimmed in Val lace, some in imitation filet, some with embroidery and some with embroidery-medallions.

Silken

ENVELOPES

$7.50

65 Beautiful Crepe de Chine or Satin Envelopes, made in a variety of pleasing styles, some with regulation arm-hole, others with shoulder strap. Trimmed in lace insertions and medallions and finished with French rosebuds.....$7.50

LINGERIE SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR

Attractive Offerings in

FINE BEDDINGS

75 Crochet Bed Spreads, extra heavy weight, double bed size, closely woven spreads, finished with hemmed ends. Shown in a good assortment of Marseilles patterns.....$3.75 each, special

20 Satin Marseilles Bed Spreads, extra large size, 90x100 inches, very fine quality, closely woven, satin Marseilles spreads. Beautiful snow white bleach, shown in a good selection of heavily raised designs finished with hemmed ends.....$8.50 each, special

35 pairs Wool Finished Blankets, size 66x80 inches, splendid quality, soft, thick, warm Wool Finished blankets, in white or grey with pink or blue borders and ribbon-bound ends.....$6.95 pair, special

BEDDING SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

Street and Motor

SLIP-ON GLOVES

$5.00

100 Pairs fine quality Slip-on Gloves, shown in gray, mode, tan and brown. Made with the favored strap-wrist. Suitable for both street and motoring.

GLOVE SHOP—STREET FLOOR

Women's

PURE SILK HOSIERY

$2.50 Pair

150 Pairs Women's Pure Silk Hosiery, full fashioned, splendid quality silk with reinforced double heels, soles and toes and elastic lisle thread garter tops. Very fine values. Cordovan only.

HOSIERY SHOP—STREET FLOOR

Superior

MINERVA YARNS

A full assortment of the well-known, reliable Minerva Yarns is here at the Ville, and includes all the wanted colors in Shetland Floss, Zephyr Germantown, Knitting Worsted and the beautiful two-tone effects in Silk Mixtures. Attractive garments made from these splendid yarns will assist you in your selection. Lessons free of charge, 11 o'clock to 4:30 daily.

ART NEEDLEWORK SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR



"Boyshform"

BRASSIERES

$1.00 to $5.00

A complete line of this famous brassiere, that gives the flat, boyish line so much desired by fashionable women. Absolutely no pressure, no pinching, yet holding the bust flat and firm at all times. Shown in pink, white, flesh and black satin. Sizes 32 to 46. Equally as delightful to the slender woman as to the stout.

"Boyshform" Brassieres sold exclusively in Los Angeles by the Ville.

CORSET SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR



$2,000 Worth of

HAND-EMBROIDERED MADEIRA PIECES

In Odd Lots, Broken Lines and Samples at

¼ to ⅓ Less than Regular

These beautiful Madeira Linen Pieces are made of the very finest quality, Pure Irish Round Thread Art Linen have plain or rose scalloped edges and exquisite eyelet embroidered designs.

This Line Included:

3	24-inch Center Pieces.....$2.35	4	54-inch Round Lunch Cloths.....$33.75
1	36-inch Center Piece.....$6.50	1	45-inch Round Lunch Cloth.....$33.75
2	24-inch Center Pieces.....$6.95	3	72-inch Round Table Cloths.....$38.25
10	18x36-inch Dresser Scarfs.....$3.25	2	45-inch Round Tea Cloths.....$48.25
10	18x45-inch Dresser Scarfs.....$3.95	1	72-inch Round Table Cloth.....$48.25
18	18x54-inch Dresser Scarfs.....$4.65	3	90-inch Round Table Cloths.....$57.75
3	18x36-inch Dresser Scarfs.....$6.95	3	72-inch Round Table Cloths.....$57.75
14	18x45-inch Dresser Scarfs.....$8.95	2	72-inch Round Table Cloths.....$62.50
31	18x54-inch Dresser Scarfs.....$11.75	21	dozen Tea Napkins.....$6.85 to $12.75 dozen
7	54-inch Round Lunch Cloths.....$25.75		

An excellent opportunity to obtain the loveliest of linens at prices far below regular—even lower than the reductions would indicate, as these linens were purchased before the raise in prices, and are now, in many instances, only a half and even less than half the present prices for the same merchandise—

—Linen Shop—Second Floor

January Sale of

Smart Coats

$33.50

The Top-Coat is one of the most essential, as well as the most worn garment of the wardrobe, and it should combine warmth, smartness and serviceability.

Coats of Silvertone and Mixtures answer all the necessary requirements and are fashioned with huge self-collars, all-around belts, deep pockets and cuffs trimmed with lovely self-toned bone buttons. Coats lined throughout. Shown in blue, brown, and green.

Greatly Reduced

Apparel Shop—Third Floor

Unusual Suits

$22.50 to $69.50

Suits at $22.50—Smart Velours and mixtures in clever semi-tailored styles, shown in Pekin, navy, brown, green, tan and oxford.

Suits at $34.50—Mannish mixtures, made with all-around belt, notch or convertible collars and big pockets. Shown in brown, gray, Egyptienne and brown.

Suits at $48.00—Silvertones and velours in charming new styles; some belted, some semi-tailored. Shown in brown, blue, oxford, Egyptienne Silvertones and checked velours.

Suits at $69.50—Handsome tricotines and silvertones without fur and velours with fur trims.

Apparel Shop—Third Floor

Lovely Dresses

$14.75 to $35.00

Charming dance and party frocks in Georgettes, tulles, satins, chiffons in pastel shades—street and afternoon frocks in serge, velveteen, satin and taffeta. Also some in velour with high collars — presenting the newest shades, and remarkably clever styles. Some with beadings, some with metallic stitcheries, and some with fur trims.

Model Frocks

At ½ Price

Wonderful, phenomenal reductions in Model Dresses, from the famous makers of this country and Europe. Afternoon, street and evening gowns included.

Apparel Shop—Third Floor.

Semi-Annual

SALE of RED CROSS SHOES

Women's footwear is marked at value-giving prices. There is no denying the high price of shoes today—the impossibility of getting the beautiful leathers and qualities we once enjoyed for the old price. It is only by dint of hard work, the grouping together of lots and working-up of this sale, that it is possible to quote these prices and give these high-grade, reliable RED CROSS SHOES.

This is a sale of your favorite "RED CROSS SHOE" with that comfortable "BENDS-WITH-THE-FOOT" feature. All sizes and widths in the lot—and in the wanted colors, HAVANA, GRAY, FIELD MOUSE AND BLACK, with either welt or turn soles, high, low or military heels.

Grouped in four lots:

$7.85 — $9.85 — $11.85 — $13.85

BOOT SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

Fine Household

TURKISH BATH TOWELS

50c and 95c each

1200 Bleached Turkish Bath Towels, large size, heavy weight, double thread towels, finished with hemmed ends. All white or white with pink or blue borders.....50c each, special

540 Fancy Turkish Bath Towels, with colored borders, large size, fine quality, soft mercerized, double thread Bath Towels, finished with hemmed ends. Shown with pink or blue borders..95c each, special

LINEN SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

Splendid Items in

WHITE GOODS

50c, 65c, $2.50, $4.50

32-inch White Flaxon, sheer even weaves in dainty even and broken check and stripe patterns. Suitable for lingerie and blouses.....50c yard, special

36-inch White Suitings, plain and fancy weaves in oxford, pique, poplin and rep, all very desirable for skirts, uniforms and dresses.....65c yard, special

36-inch White Lily English Long Cloth, 10-yard bolts, medium weight, pure white, chamois finish Long Cloth.....$2.50 bolt, special

36-inch English Nainsook, 10-yard bolts, dainty lingerie weight, smooth even weave, soft luster finish nainsook....$4.50 bolt, special

TEXTILE SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

Attractive

NET AND LACE VESTEES

$2.95

250 Vestees, in the popular oblong shape with square or round neckline and Tuxedo or shaped collars attached. Charming little vestees trimmed in row after row of fine Val lace edgings and insertions, also some trimmed in dainty tucks. All white.

NECKWEAR SHOP—STREET FLOOR

Dressy

SEPARATE SKIRTS

$6.25 — $10.00 — $12.25 to $18.50

35 Beautiful, dressy skirts for afternoon and street wear, grouped in a lot at very much reduced prices. Included are Taffetas, Georgettes, Satins, Tricolettes and Crepe de Chines, only one or two of a style. Wonderful quality, splendid model skirts at remarkable reductions.

Also wonderful values in Wool Plaid Skirts at **$12.25 to $18.50**

APPAREL SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

Charming, New

Georgette Blouses

$6.50 to $10.00

A brand-new shipment, just unpacked, of utterly irresistible Georgette Blouses for spring, include models with short and three-quarter sleeves, square and round necklines and unique fastenings, colors and trims. Some styles have clever little stitcheries in wool, some have lovely embroiderings and some favor the dainty, always good, Val lace trims.

BLOUSE SHOP—THIRD FLOOR



VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

Sale

Semi-Annual
SALE
of
ED CROSS SHOES

men's footwear is marked at value-giving
There is no denying the high price of
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is a sale of your favorite "RED CROSS
with that comfortable "BENDS-WITH-
OOT" feature. All sizes and widths in
—and in the wanted colors, HAVANA,
FIELD MOUSE AND BLACK, with either
turn soles, high, low or military heels.
Grouped in four lots:
7.85 — $9.85 — $11.85 — $13.85
BOOT SHOP—SECOND FLOOR.

Fine Household
TURKISH BATH
TOWELS
50c and 95c each

Bleached Turkish Bath Towels, large size,
weight, double thread towels, finished with
d ends. All white or white with pink or blue
.....50c each, special
ncy Turkish Bath Towels, with colored bor-
rge size, fine quality, soft mercerized, double
Bath Towels, finished with hemmed ends,
with pink or blue borders..95c each, special
LINEN SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

Splendid Items in
WHITE GOODS
0c, 65c, $2.50, $4.50
heer even weaves in dainty even and broken
. Suitable for lingerie and blouses.....
.....50c yard, special
plain and fancy weaves in oxford, pique, pop-
rable for skirts, uniforms and dresses.....
.....65c yard, special
h Long Cloth, 10-yard bolts, medium weight,
Long Cloth.....$2.50 bolt, special
ek, 10-yard bolts, dainty lingerie weight,
luster finish nainsook....$4.50 bolt, special
TILE SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

Attractive
D LACE VESTEES
$2.95
lar oblong shape with square or round neck-
ed collars attached. Charming little vestees
of fine Val lace edgings and insertions, also
tucks. All white.
WEAR SHOP—STREET FLOOR

Dressy
RATE SKIRTS
$10.00 — $12.25 to $18.50
s for afternoon and street wear, grouped in a
d prices. Included are Taffetas, Georgettes,
Crepe de Chines, only one or two of a style.
dded model skirts at remarkable reductions.
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AREL SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

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Blouses
$10.00
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—THIRD FLOOR



Delicious Luncheons are Served in the Garden Cafe on the Eighth Floor

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FOUR PAGES *JANUARY 11* *THIS ADVERTISEMENT FOR MONDAY*

Has Been Devoted Principally to the Exploitation of the

PAGE 1

Annual Clearance

PAGE 1

The Second Full Week of Which Is to Be Brilliantly Set Forth by the Bringing Forward of Reserved Forces in the Way of New Merchandise for This ONE and ONLY Clearance in All the Year at The Broadway

—When the planning for this Annual Clearance was first begun, department managers were advised that each new week of the Clearance must have its attractions, and so department managers went to the market, filled with the determination to bring the sales of this Clearance to a higher plane than had been reached in any previous Clearance.

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—Manufacturers and wholesalers have contributed much to the success of this Clearance, for this is a Clearance occasion for them as well as a time of disposal on the part of The Broadway.

—You have only to see the thousands of dollars' worth of merchandise being unpacked and brought forward in this Clearance to realize that it is a noteworthy occasion, that will gain impetus as the sale advances.

—We can whole-heartedly endorse the offerings that are set forth in this second full week, beginning Monday.

Featuring Women's Imperfect Black Silk Stockings at $2.25

—All silk at that and black only.
—Light or medium heavy weight with elastic garter tops, reinforced heels and toes.
—Very slight imperfections should not affect the wear.
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MUSICAL.

POPULAR REPERTOIRE.

"RIGOLETTO" TO LEAD OFF THE OPERA SEASON.

The repertoire for the San Carlo Opera Company's season, which will open here February 23, and continue for two weeks, at the Mason, has been announced. Fifteen different operas will be presented, the opening performance to be "Rigoletto," with Paggi and Agostini as the featured singers. Only three of the fourteen operas will be repeated—namely "Carmen," "Butterfly" and "Travatore." The works in the order of their presentation are as follows: "Rigoletto," "Aida," "Love Tales of Hoffmann," "Mme. Butterfly," "Carmen," "La Boheme," "Faust," "Il Throvatore," double bill, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliccal," "Luca," "La Forza del Destino," "Martha," "La Traviata," "The Barber of Seville." Performances will be daily during the engagement, including Sunday, and with matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

While the only novelty contained in the repertoire is "La Forza del Destino" a Verdi opera, resurrected some years ago, the selection of attractions is highly favored with the public.

Especial glamour has been added to the casts by the including of Marcella Craft and Alice Gentle. Miss Gentle is to sing the Carmen role, in which she made a big impression several seasons ago in this city. Miss Craft will appear in "Butterfly," "Traviata" and "Faust." Miss Gentle is also to appear in "Cavalleria."

Miss Craft has not been heard in opera on the Pacific Coast, since the performance of the prize opera "Fairyland" by the late Horatio Parker. "Mme. Butterfly" is one of the roles that she made quite her own while abroad.

Since she sang here Miss Gentle has been a member of the companies in New York and Chicago, and achieved a marked success during these engagements.

Apparently the San Carlo will be the only opera company to visit this season; because various uncertainties the visits of both the American company presenting "Shanewis" and "The Legend" and the Scotti grand opera organization will probably be postponed until next season.

Philharmonic Concerts.

Soloist at the Philharmonic pop concert this afternoon will be Ilya Bronson, who will play the "Kolo Nidrei" for 'cello and orchestra, and "The Swan" by Saint-Saems, with Alfred Kastner, the harpist accompanying him. The balance of the programme offers two movements from the Tschaikowsky F Minor symphony, the "Marche Militaire," Schubert-Damrosch arrangement, a suite from "Carmen" by Bizet; the "Rienzi" overture, and two French numbers, "The Vision of the Guardian Angel" by Pierne, and the "Xavier" symphonic poem by Dubois. The sudden illness of John Smallman prevents his appearing as soloist this afternoon.

Helen Stanley will be soloist at the symphony concerts of the Philharmonic Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, singing the recitative and aria of Lia from "L' Enfant Prodigue" by Debussy and "Depuis le Jour" from "Louise" by Charpentier.

The programme of the orchestra will be one of unusual novelty. The numbers will include the Symphonic Fantasia by Henry Hadley; "Capriccio Espagnol" by Rimsky-Korsakov; "Cortege Solennelle" Alexander Glazounow; "The Marriage of Figaro," Mozart, and selections from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mendelssohn.

Becker's Recital.

Thilo Becker, pianist, and his charming wife, Otie Chew-Becker, will be heard in joint recital Wednesday evening at Trinity. They offer three sonatas, one in D, by Loeillet, the C Minor, by Beethoven, and one in A Minor, by John Ireland, a contemporary writer. This concert will be of special significance to not only the music lover, but to the teacher and pupil, it is stated.

Scott-Kastner Recital.

Alfred Kastner, the solo harpist of the Philharmonic Orchestra, and Clifford Lott, are to appear in joint recital at the Long Beach High School on January 23.

Drucker will Stay.

Now that Sylvain Noack, the concertmaster, and Ilya Bronson, the first 'cellist of the Philharmonic, have appeared as soloists with this organization, they are being deluged with student applications. Vladimir Drucker, the trumpeter, it seems, does not even have to appear as soloist, his fame precedes him. Last week he received an offer from Damrosch to go abroad with the latter on the tour scheduled for London and Paris, while the New York Philharmonic telegraphed a most tempting inducement to join their forces next season. However, in the words of Drucker, "I adore Rothwell, he discovered me; this country and E--e-nglish is coming to me fine, why go away?"

Songbird Here.

After visiting this city in 1911, Mme. Antoinette Kapetsky, original star in "The Chocolate Soldier," is in Los Angeles to make her home. She visited here nine years ago as the lead in Charles Frohman's musical play. For some time past she has been traveling in the north. She will be in pictures at a local studio.

Ferry in Programmes.

Charles T. Ferry, composer-pianist, appeared in recital Monday with Constance Balfour at the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club. Four of his songs and two of his piano compositions were incideud on the programme. Two of Mr. Ferry's piano numbers, and three of his songs were also given at the recital by the faculty of the Westlake Art Studios. Raymond Harmon, tenor, was the singer. Mr. Harmon also presented "Love's Confession," "'Tis All that I Can Say," "To You" and "Come to the Woodland," by Mr. Ferry, at the programme of the Matinee Musical Club.

Newcombe-Prindel Pupils.

A number of vocal pupils of Mme. Newcombe-Prindel have recently appeared in private recitals at her studios, and have also made other public appearances. The singer announces that her classes undertaking professional work now include a large number of pupils.

Dance Programme.

Margaret Gallimore, a pupil of the dancing department of the California School of Arts, conducted by Sig. G. V. Rosi, recently presented a short programme before the Concord School. Among her numbers were a gavotte and minuet done in costume.

Trio to Expand.

Announcement is made that the Saslavsky Chamber Music Society, which heretofore has devoted its attention to the performance of trios, will shortly be increased to quintette dimensions by the addition of a second violin and viola. Jaime Overton is to play the second violin, but no choice of viola has yet been made by Alexander Saslavsky, the leader of the organization. It is stated that there is to be no change in the present personnel of the society which includes May MacDonald Hope, the pianist, and Alex Simonsen, 'cellist.

The dates of the concerts have been changed, and they will henceforward be given at Symphony Hall in the Blanchard Building. The following are the new dates: January 26, February 23, March 29, April 12, April 26 and May 10.

Dahl Composing.

Anton Dahl, the pianist, is planning to bring out several new compositions in the near future, and will probably also be heard in recital before the close of the season. Mr. Dahl has made a deep study of the psychology of music, as well as the technique, and has written a book on the subject.

Seven in Dance.

Seven pupils of Ernest Belcher are to appear in dance numbers at Grauman's starting tomorrow. The dancers are Anna Heloise Cottle, Mary Fanjoy, Ruth Leibfried, Geraldine Perdue, Margaret Pleister, Irene Adams and Arnold Tamon. The act, which includes Grecian and gypsy numbers, is being staged under the direction of Mr. Belcher.

Musicale Postponed.

Owing to the death of Bessie Bartlett Frankel's grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bartlett, the musicale to have been given by Mrs. Abbie Norton Jamison and Mrs. Bessie Bartlett Frankel, at the latter's home, Wednesday evening, has been postponed until February 11.

Davis College Programme.

Mrs. Rex Dodge, soprano; Louis Donnadieu, violinist; Elizabeth Barnard, pianist, appeared on a programme given by the Davis Musical College, Thursday evening, at Fraternal Brotherhood Hall, on South Figueroa. Dr. Eugene E. Davis accompanied the singer and violinist. The musical offering was well received by members of the audience.

Tenor and Pianist.

Arne Nordskog, the Norwegian tenor, and Colin Campbell, pianist, gave a programme before a large audience at the Woman's Improvement Association Club House in Pasadena, Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Campbell played Mendelssohn, Blanchet and Chopin compositions, as well as the Tausig transcription of Schubert's "Marche Militaire," and Rubinstein's transcription of Beethoven's "Turkish March." The last was encored, as was also Chopin's Etude in C Minor. Mr. Nordskog sang compositions by H. T. Burleigh, Robert Coverly, Katherine Glen, Campbell-Tipton and others, several of which were repeated because of the insistent applause of the audience.

MAN OVERBOARD THRILL.

Alice Lake and her Screen Classics company were thrilled when, filming night scenes for "Shore Acres" on a sailing vessel in San Francisco Bay, Guy Pulley, head location carpenter, lost his balance and disappeared into the black water. Members of the company threw him a line and the carpenter was hauled safely aboard. He expressed himself as being rather chilled but happy to be back, and explained that the plank upon which he was standing had slipped.

The twenty members of Miss Lake's company returned to the Metro studio yesterday. Miss Lake was also in the North, but returned ahead of the others.

In James A. Herne's play many scenes are laid along the seashore and some aboard a boat. The night storm scenes aboard the boat were filmed during the trip. A special vessel was chartered and wind-and-rain-making apparatus as well as numerous special lights were transported from Los Angeles to San Francisco.

THEY DON'T EXIST.

J. Parker Read, Jr., the film producer who made "Sahara" and "The Lone Wolf's Daughter" as starring vehicles for Louise Glaum, was telling that charming actress the other day a story about Edward Scholl, the artist who is, to paint Miss Glaum's portrait.

"He painted a cobweb once," said Read, "and it was so naturally done, they say, that the maid wore herself out trying to brush it off."

"What you say about Mr. Scholl may be perfectly true," said Miss Glaum with spirit, "but I am sure there was never such a maid."





In Lyric Events

Mme. Newcomb-Prindel, Soprano

Charles T. Ferry, Composer-Pianist.

Mme. Helen Stanley, Philharmonic Soloist

Frank La Forge, Composer-Pianist.

Anton Dahl, Pianist.

SINGER SAYS HIGH NOTES WIN.

Between-Trains Sketch of Helen Stanley, Concert and Opera Star.

BY JEANNE REDMAN.

Helen Stanley is another example of the prima donna who is, as Nat Goodwin used to say when speaking of his latest wife, "all woman." Mme. Stanley, in real life, is Mrs. Loudon Charlton, and she has a little daughter of 19 months. In speaking to her, between trains, at the station, her dissertation on the art of singing was interrupted by a telegram which tactlessly implied that the baby, who is in New York, had a cold.

"I shall have to go home," said the singer, "if the baby is going to be ill."

The idea persisted, in spite of the fact that Mr. Loudon, Mr. Behymer and Mr. Zoller, accompanist, were busily assisting the prima donna and her baggage into a train for Riverside. "I am accustomed to the whims of prima donnas (they all have them, and they all carry innumerable pictures in their trunks.) so I persisted mildly in my determination to hear Mme. Stanley's views as to the merits of recital, as compared to opera.

"I don't know which I prefer, but I do know that recital is much more difficult than opera. In singing opera we are assisted by the orchestra, the costumes, the scenery and the excitement of acting, while in recital we have to face an audience with nothing but a grand piano to allure the eye. We have to make our own atmosphere and we have to interpret songs, each one differently, according to the type and mood of the composer."

Helen Stanley's voice is too dramatic for a lyric soprano, and not yet a full dramatic, so she calls herself a lyric-dramatic soprano. She does not, therefore, sing heavy soprano roles in opera. She has sung Elsa and Eva and Evechen in the Wagner operas, in Germany, with notable success, and in this country; also, she has made a successful Louise. She offers thanks that she is not a coloratura, "although," she said, "there is no doubt that a coloratura is what the public likes."

Personally, I cannot believe it, but, then, the critic and the performer never expect to agree.

LIKE VOCAL GYMNASTICS.

"The public likes very high notes and it adores vocal gymnastics," said Mme. Stanley. "A coloratura is the easiest vocal road to popular favor, but, in spite of that, I am glad I haven't that voice, for the operatic roles for it are so outworn and uninteresting, and it becomes tiresome in recital."

Mme. Stanley will sing "Depuis le Jour," from the opera "Louise," on her appearances next Friday with the Philharmonic Orchestra, and also the famous "Enfant Prodigue" aria of Debussy. Both songs should show her really glorious voice to advantage, and provide her with an opportunity to use her dramatic sense, of which she gave evidence at her recent concert at Trinity.

Upon the conclusion of her engagement here, Mme. Stanley will tour constantly until February, when she will reach New York, her home, and "then," she says, "I shall have three long days with my baby before I go on concert again!"

Upon the subject of the student whose studies are confined to America, Helen Stanley, who is an American, but who made her studies in Paris and Berlin, says, "There is no question but that there are as good teachers in this country as there are anywhere on earth, but for the environment, the atmosphere of competition in study, and the traditions I still recommend Europe."

NEW MacLEAN-MAY FEATURE.

The final scenes of "Let's Be Fashionable," the fourth Thomas H. Ince production co-starring Douglas MacLean and Dorris May, have been completed and the picture is now in the cutting room, where it is being edited prior to the final showing before Mr. Ince.

The story, by Mildred Considine and picturized by Luther Reed, tells of the fate of a newly-married couple who move into a fashionable New York suburb where they attempt to break through the so-called upper crust. This results in a series of complications suitable to the talents of the dual stars in "Twenty-three and a Half Hours' Leave."

For a number of scenes in the production Mr. Ince secured the exclusive use of one of the most fashionable golf courses in Southern California and in addition a number of the Southland's well-known society folk appeared.

BEBAN FINDS THE CELLO INSPIRING.

A strong advocate for music in connection with the making of pictures has been discovered in George Beban, famed for his Italian characterizations, who is now producing pictures with his own organization. And Mr. Beban's favorite instrument, he confesses, has been the 'cello. "It has always seemed to inspire me more in the interpretation of the various lights and shadows in emotional acting," said Mr. Beban, in speaking of the instrument.

"For the lighter scenes, where the atmosphere is supposed to be gay and joyous, I had the 'cellist use his mute, thereby inspiring all the emotions that are soft, tender and joyous. For the tense dramatic scenes he played more vibrant selections.

"I kept the 'cellist concealed from view, for the music seemed more effective when coming from a hidden source. In my present play I have found that the music of the great masters, Mozart, Beethoven and Wagner, when played by a talking machine, suited better the purposes of the action. My favorite selections for the lighter scenes is the Roman serenade, 'Mandolinata.'"

Mr. Beban is a strong believer in association of music with pictures in production as well as presentation.

TAKES SINGLE MAN TO KISS VAMP, HE SAYS

Arthur Edmund Carew declares that screen directors know no manners.

He won't even make an exception, in this opinion, to his pal, Edwin Carewe, the producer, in whose current production, "Rio Grande," Carew has a big part.

The other day at Brunton's a news weekly cameraman appeared on Carewe's set. He watched Carew, the player, in an osculatory pas deux with Rosemary Theby and he thought Carew's manner of applying the kiss so unique that he asked permission to photograph the caress.

When the cameraman was grinding, just before Carew started the clinch, Producer Carewe steps before the lens, waves Carew aside and kisses Miss Theby himself!

"How can a married man kiss a vamp?" laughed Carewe, deriding the film favorite. "Let me show you how it should be done."

And he did!

Quick Hotel Construction.

The lobby and mezzanine floor of a metropolitan hotel were built in six days on one of the Metro studio indoor stages by a force of forty carpenters and painters for "Alias Jimmy Valentine," in which Bert Lytell is playing for Screen Classics, Inc. In the hotel lobby those scenes of Paul Armstrong's famous crook drama occur where Jimmy refuses to go with his old pals, meets instead "the only girl," and determines to go straight.

The setting, eighty-five feet long and fifty-five feet wide, is finished in marble and bronze. The predominating feature of the setting is a stately colonnade of massive marble pillars, along the outside of which the mezzanine floor is supported. Batteries of powerful bank lights, numerous kliegs and two sun-ray arcs are included in the scheme of illumination.

Grimwood's New Story.

Written proof of the transformation of Herbert Grimwood, the English actor in Fairbanks's "When the Clouds Roll By," was brought to light in the form of two letters. The first letter was written upon Grimwood's arrival in this country and read, "I say, old fellow, I tried awfully hard to get you on the telephone today, but deuced if I could reach you." The other letter was written three months later and thanks to American jargon read as follows: "Listen, kid, why don't you stay at home some time? I gave you a ring three times today but was out of luck." Having passed the requirements Grimwood can now be pronounced a Yankee.

SPEND HOLLIDAYS ON BRINY.

The holidays were spent by Hobart Bosworth and his supporting cast under the direction of Irvin Willat, at Catalina Island, where they continued their fight against the elements to secure the necessary but difficult scenes of underwater action to be shown in the Thomas H. Ince production, "Below the Surface."

On account of the recent storms and the resultant rough water, a great deal of difficulty has been experienced by Mr. Willat and his cameraman, J. O. Taylor, in their submarine photography, but in spite of adverse conditions, some remarkable pictures have been obtained by the use of the specially-constructed diving bell which rests on the bottom of the sea and houses the director and his camera operator during the filming of the scenes.

Voice

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PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—I am not, never have been, I never will be one of the sort of robustious critics who so often "hits" the public. I like a top note that thrills, I crave something besides. I have no desire to excuse Mme. Martinelli for mediocre singing though he finishes on a ringing high B flat. I do not ask for unnecessary roaring of Caruso's lusso voice, nor too much from other Metropolitan prima donnas and primissimo singers who travel the country to applause. The public loves big vocal phrases, and likes something in between besides. It affords me enjoyment doubly so if truly fine singing is set gone before. . . .

Though Amato never so moved me in his most vocally-powerful days, as he did with a few quietly-sung measures in a recent first performance in Michele in "Il Tabarro," I could not revel in the glory of Caruso's matchless climaxes if he did not display such consummate vocal and musical artistry in virtually everything he does.

The best of all singers, Caruso is the hardest worker and the one of his confreres an example they should strive to follow. Yet after night the offenders—who do not improve if they would—come on at the Metropolitan with all their faults.

CARUSO LIKES BIG EFFECTS.

I cannot believe that our audiences do not know bad singing from good. After years of attentive observation I conclude that the applause which follows the loud, long-held high note or extended fortissimo passages is more or less involuntary, and largely due to the effect upon the average person of the singer's physical exertion. I myself experience just that sensation; but I will not be tricked into releasing my enthusiasm if a singer gives me no more than a few hair-raising tones.

Conclusive evidence that the people do know is shown whenever Jose Mardones, Giuseppe de Luca or Margarete Matzenauer sings. With Caruso they form the Metropolitan's quartette of vocally gifted individual artists who unite adequate technique with consistently used musical taste in extraordinary degree.

I admire the beautiful soprano of Claudia Muzio even as she sings with imperfect art. Yet the superior art'stry of Florence Easton, who is less richly endowed with sheer voice, always increases me the more. And "throaty" though his notes invariably are, Scotti is a baritone who understands interpretative art.

It was while I was visiting the country place of friends, a few days ago, that the small daughter of the family dropped a remark that has a bearing on this issue. Her mother thought it best for her not to attend a children's party to be held that day, because of the daughter's severe cold. Bringing her particular trouble to me, my little pal twisted that she "would go." "But, Edna," I said, "suppose your mother still says 'no?'" "Then I'll just holler."

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she replied—which is what too many opera singers are prone to do.

"BLUE BIRD" FLUTTERINGS.

Perhaps, in the course of a few weeks, the debates about the recent "Blue Bird" premiere will have waned. At present one hears continual chatter as to the merits and demerits of the opera version wherever one goes. And the little word "if" is largely upon the tongues. Regardless of our ability to perform any given task, we certainly are not lacking in a readiness to speak about what another may have done—or left undone.

The critics, as I had anticipated, did not give "L'Oiseau Bleu" anything like a perfect score. But they wrote considerately, as a whole. One chronicler struck out rather vigorously, and two others displayed a tendency to call every spade by its garden name. A most difficult objective scarcely reached would appear to express the expert summing up of the rearranged "Blue Bird." The musical wings given it by Albert Wolff did not enable it to soar quite high enough to find a notable resting place.

Though the public's verdict is not yet completely rendered, I fear this elaborate work will fall of popular acclaim. Everyone had hoped for another "Hansel and Gretel," even though conceding that such optimism was a trifle wild. Possibly too much was expected. Whatever the cause or causes for the disappointment I have observed among the people it is unmistakable there. Put four most worthy charities have already been benefited almost to the extent of $50,000. So there will be some happiness spread about for a great many, even if other hearts which beat in vain bone weigh heavy.

THE TOSCANINI RUMOR.

While confirmation is yet lacking of a rumor that Arturo Toscanini will succeed the late Cleofonte Campanini as general manager of the Chicago Opera Company, it is one of those possible things. If it should come to pass I foresee considerable activity in the Metropolitan's executive circles. I have overheard a deal of gossip about our operahouse corridors since this report was given publication. All of it runs in one way: to the effect that if Toscanini does take hold of the Chicago organization's affairs it should be quite as helpful a factor to the Metropolitan, because of the stimulation it will bring.

Perhaps, with his former associate transplanted into a vigorous managerial competitor, Giulio Gatti-Casazza might be moved to making certain expenditures he evidently now deems unnecessary. There are, of course, two sides to every story. Mr. Gatti feels that Metropolitan performances are as fine as wise business administration makes it possible to provide. Nevertheless I hear numerous complaints.

They flowed freely after the first Puccini "Manon," which was given a few evenings ago. Frances Alda was the one member of the cast whose performance commanded my respect. I am less rarely charmed by Mme. Alda's voice than many of the public, but I gladly recognise any creditable piece of singing she does. A "loose" performance, with Giulio Crimi struggling feebly with the tenor's music, caused openly voiced criticisms between every act. We can't have every Metropolitan undertaking a perfect one, but I wish there was less seeming justification for some of the protests which I hear.

The biggest "hit" any Metropolitan newcomer has made this season, fell into Orville Harrold's lap a few evenings ago. The American tenor—as I have previously stated in this column—already had strongly impressed several audiences in his earlier appearances. It remained for a blase Monday night assemblage to give Harrold an ovation when he sang Rodolfo in "La Boheme." Every newspaper in town stated that no such success had recently been achieved by any tenor other than Caruso. Charles Hackett and Paul Althouse should profit by this example in being moved to greater efforts—which will have to be artistic, not muscular.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERTS.

Most of us have no doubt experienced the motherly warning about not going swimming until we have learned how to swim. How that proficiency is to be attained by dry-land practice I do not know. For after personal ineffectual attempts I took to the water, and was at length able to assure my mother that I was a human duck. I am of the opinion that Walter Damrosch holds some such belief about helping young folk in ways to develop an appreciation for good music. His Young People's Symphony Concerts are about as valuable a musical aid as our community knows.

Once in every four weeks Mr. Damrosch takes the New York Symphony musicians to Carnegie Hall, where hundreds of youngsters give them an eager welcome. The simplest music is played at first. And from time to time Mr. Damrosch explains the nature of the compositions and the character and uses of the various instruments employed. It is all very informal and enjoyable. And steadily, I find, there is developed from these audiences a substantial number of intelligent listeners who have acquired, in pleasurable fashion, an understanding of what music is all about.

Mr. Damrosch is not the only one who is fostering in the young an inherent desire to enjoy musical sounds. Cities of every size have one or more such men. It isn't always through the aid of an orchestra, either, that humanity is thus helped. But the existing fact itself must, in these days of social strife, encourage all who stand for whatever will help develop good citizenship.

REAPING THE REWARD.

Those of us who would dance—or play some instrument, or sing—must first pay the fiddler. It can be done in only one way: through conscientious study and practice and the full use of such intelligence as we may have. I rejoiced recently in the piano playing of Philip Gordon and the singing of Charles Carver, and wish them every possible success.

Mr. Gordon is the farther advanced, probably because he is the older and has the advantage coming through some experience. For a time this young American played accompaniments for Mischa Elman. I recall a story he once told me about having to sit up all night in a railway coach somewhere out in the Northwest in order, retracing his travels, to recover a violin which had been left in the town behind.

Just now Mr. Gordon is devoting himself to solo playing. He convinced us at his first New York recital that he has technique and good taste and, because of them, a promising future. The basso-cantante voice of the youthful Mr. Carver is still incompletely developed. But he sings in so straightforward a manner that I have hopes for him.

WHAT PEOPLE ARE SAYING.

I have heard considerable talk lately about:

The improved violin playing of Albert Spaulding, who gave his first New York recital (it was his second appearance there since he returned from the war) a few days ago.

The masterly artistry of the new Russian pianist, Benno Moiseiwitsch, at his second New York performance.

The increased pianistic consistency of Sergei Rachmaninoff, especially in recital.

John McCormack's singing at his two Hippodrome appearances and at a Commodore Friday night concert.

The art'stry of Mrs. Walter Rothwell (formerly Elizabeth Wolf,) wife of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra conductor, who has a splendid soprano voice, we had not heard for several years.

The signs that 1920 will be a record year in our musical achievement.

(Copyright, 1920, by P. V. R. Key.)

EVOLVE UNIQUE INTERPRETATION.

St. Denis Dancers Reveal New Development of Art Form.

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT.

An original and very interesting interpretation of music is that which is essayed by the Ruth St. Denis Concert Dancers, who presented their programme of music visualisation for the second time last Wednesday evening. While Miss St. Denis has not, strictly speaking, evolved a new art form, for Isadora Duncan and several others have preceded her in this field, she has developed the idea along a different and more colorful line than any I have hitherto observed.

Whereas in the ordinary dance dramas, the music accompanies and is subservient to the dance, the scheme of Miss St. Denis is apparently to make the interpretation in rhythm and motion of the dancer's body secondary, or at the most coequal to the music itself. A very seductive feature of the performances is the singing voice accompanying the dancing numbers, as in Hue's "J'ai pleure en Reve," which was given by Ellis Rhodes, tenor, while interpreted by Claire Niles. In this number there was perhaps revealed that phase of the interpretive scheme, which as far as concerns the dance, is least developed in the St. Denis presentation, but which affords very large possibilities.

The Debussy interpretations, including the lighter and less radical compositions of the French master, were charmingly naive. They were danced by Miss Niles, Doris Humphrey and Betty May, and the ensemble. Especially impressive was the Tschaikowsky interpretation presented by Julanne Johnston and ensemble, in which lighting, motion, music and the thought blended into a well-nigh perfect rhythmic picture.

Grieg, Schubert, Schumann, Rachmaninoff, and even Bach were included on the programme. Beside the dancers mentioned, Ruth Austin, Katherine Hawley, Grace Carson and others appeared in these various numbers. Mr. Rhodes also sang several attractive selections.

Just why one art should be called in, to assist in the interpretation of the others is not, perhaps, apparent to the absolutist, but so far as music has always been complementary to dancing, it is but fair to assume that dancing can become a very effective complement to music. At least, Miss St. Denis has made it so from the standpoint of the colorful appeal of her interpretations. In these interpretations she has risen to a higher plane of artistry than at any previous time during her career, I believe, for they reflect a conception of the esthetic content of music which, while it may be entirely individual and may still lack smoothness of form, is at the same time pervaded with the sense of appreciation for innate beauty.

WHERE TO?

"Drive like the dickens!" shouted Smith, springing into a taxi. With a lurch the car darted forward and away they went like lightning through the gathering fog. Crash! They took off the wheel of a passing wagon. They missed flattening out a small child by two-ninths of a hair. Clang! They upset a milk cart. People shouted and constables held up their hands as the taxi dashed up one street and down another, taking corners on two wheels and threatening every lamp with destruction. At last, after half an hour's furious racing, they slowed up in a narrow thoroughfare and Smith poked his head out of a window. "Are we nearly there?" he asked breathlessly.

The chauffeur turned in his seat and shouted: "Where did you want to go, sir?"—[Unidentified.

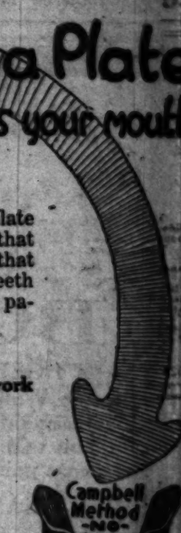
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A ten-year guarantee goes with all my bridgework and seamless gold crowns. I have made a specialty of this work and if you have any sound teeth I can make bridgework that will satisfy you.

Fillings $1 and Up.



Dr. Campbell
PAINLESS DENTIST
437 So. Broadway

That Home in Glorious Sunny California is advertised in the BIG COMPLETE REAL ESTATE LIST in The Times, and contains hundreds of EXCLUSIVE REAL ESTATE advertisements in addition to all those printed in the other four Los Angeles newspapers.

Bon Ton's January 1/2 Price CLEARANCE SALE



Coats, Suits, Dresses

2nd Week of Astounding Values

Starts Tomorrow at 9 a. m.

If there is any woman within traveling distance of this store who reads this news and needs or wants a new Coat, Suit or Dress, we certainly advise her to plan her shopping for an early visit here tomorrow!

Bon Ton's dependable values are known throughout Southern California and we have never, in the history of this store, advertised a saving that was not worth a long trip to secure.

Tomorrow we are offering many garments that we were unable to show last week on account of lack of display space. So it will pay you to make a selection now, while the big values are obtainable.

$25.00 Coats, Suits, Dresses, $12.50
$29.50 Coats, Suits, Dresses, $14.75
$35.00 Coats, Suits, Dresses, $17.50
$39.50 Coats, Suits, Dresses, $19.75
$49.50 Coats, Suits, Dresses, $24.75
$59.50 Coats, Suits, Dresses, $29.75
$69.50 Coats, Suits, Dresses, $34.75
$75.00 Coats, Suits, Dresses, $37.50
$85.00 Coats, Suits, Dresses, $42.50
$95.00 Coats, Suits, Dresses, $47.50

Hat Sacrifice!
TOMORROW
Values Up to $18.50

We have placed every Winter model on sale, including those formerly priced up to $18.50, without reservation or restriction, at this one sale price. Select one or two hats tomorrow—you'll never regret it. Tomorrow only **$3.95**

SPECIAL SKIRT SALE
Values to $20, $5.95, $9.75

Bon Ton
347 and 349 South Broadway

Waist Prices Smashed!
TOMORROW
Values Up to $20.00

75 wonderful waists we got at a low price from the manufacturers. All colors and new models, including the much wanted suit colors. Because we got them reasonable sold tomorrow for $7.95, **$9.75**

Payne's Dancing Academy
Ball Room DANCING
All the latest creations in Ballroom dance steps taught by proficient instructors.
Class or private instruction.
2018 Orange Street
TELEPHONE 556631

Special Song Arranging
Musical dictation. Words or music written. Music plates and publishing. Evenings by appointment. Western Song Publishers, 304 Mason Opera House.

Walk-Over

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Semi-Annual BOOT SALE!

THOSE who are familiar with the style and quality of Walk-Overs will welcome this opportunity to buy seasonable Boots at prices less than their present market. You will find it to your advantage to invest in one or more pairs.

EARLY SELECTIONS ARE ADVISABLE

Sale Prices Women's Shoes

$5.65 to $7.95

$8.35 to $12.35



Sale Prices Men's Shoes

$5.65 to $6.95

$7.95 to $10.95



JESBERG'S Walk-Over SHOPS

612 South Broadway, Near Sixth Street.
359 South Spring (Men's Shoes Only)

Master Minds and Supermen Of Every Age Have Been Men Of Blood and Iron

THE KIND NUXATED IRON HELPS TO MAKE

Physician Explains Secret of Steady Nerves, Keen Active Brains and Great Physical Energy—Tells

HOW TO TEST YOUR OWN STRENGTH and ENDURANCE

And find out if your blood is starving for want of Iron.

Do You Know What Gave These Men Their Strength and Power?



Nuxated Iron Puts Renewed Vim and Energy into the Weak, Nervous and Rundown and Helps Give Them the Force and Stamina to Win.

Every keen, active, successful man and woman of today recognizes that a sound, strong body is the basis of all real achievement and they leave no stone unturned to safeguard their health, while thousands of others are not living up to their possibilities simply because of depleted nerve force, physical and mental depression, and a general run-down condition brought on by lack of iron in the blood.

If you lack self-reliance and courage, are fearful of failure and not winning the best prizes of life—you owe it to yourself to find out why physicians below prescribe organic iron—Nuxated Iron—to help build rich, red blood and thereby produce greater physical and mental power and that dominant energy so necessary to success and happiness.

Commenting upon this, Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly physician at Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.) New York, and the Westchester County Hospital, says: "The strong, vigorous, successful men of all times have been men of blood and iron. Lack of iron in the blood not only marked a man a physical and mental weakling, nervous, irritable, easily fatigued, but it utterly robs him of that virile force, that stamina and strength of will which are so necessary to success and power in every walk of life. Men like Hercules, Napoleon, Alexander the Great, Garibaldi, and the leading figures in the World War and the great Captains of Industry of today have all been noted as men of blood and iron. To help make strong, keen, red-blooded Americans there is nothing in my experience which I have found so valuable as organic iron—Nuxated Iron."

Dr. John J. Van Horne, formerly Medical Inspector and Clinical Physician on the Board of Health of New York City, says: "I believe that physicians should, at every opportunity, prescribe organic iron—Nuxated Iron—for in my experience it is one of the best tonic and red blood builders known to medical science."

Jack Dempsey, Heavyweight Champion of the World, the foremost figure in the realm of sport, and Superman of the Age, and many others in every walk of life have used and indorsed Nuxated Iron. If such a man as Dempsey, whose calling demands the possession of super-endurance, should consider it advisable to keep his blood filled with health-giving and strength-building iron by taking Nuxated Iron, how much more important it is to the average man and woman to see that there is no lack of iron in their blood.

If you are not strong or well you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of ordinary Nuxated Iron three times per day, after meals, for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained.

The greatest fighters of their day have all been men of blood and iron—Napoleon, Emperor of France; Garibaldi, Saviour of Italy, Alexander The Great, who sought more worlds to conquer, and our own "Jack" (William Harrison) Dempsey, who conquered the Mighty Willard after his rigorous training in which he says Nuxated Iron played an important part.

Manufacturers' Note: Nuxated Iron, which is recommended above, is not a secret remedy but one which is well known to druggists everywhere. Unlike the older inorganic iron products it is easily assimilated and does not injure the teeth, make them black, nor upset the stomach. The manufacturers guarantee successful and entirely satisfactory results to every purchaser or they will refund your money. It is dispensed in this city by Boswell & Noyes Drug Co., Dickinson Drug Co., B. & B. Drug Co., Chambers Drug Co., Sun Drug Co. and all other druggists.

SOCIETY.

gathered at the home of the former for Christmas Day dinner and on New Year's Day enjoyed dinner at the home of the latter.

CLAREMONT.

The Evening Card Club was entertained on Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones at their home on Yale avenue. The club numbers Mr. and Mrs. Amandus Zoellner, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brehaut and Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

Carroll M. Powers left the last of the week for Berkeley, where he will register for advanced work at the University of California. Since his graduation from Pomona College in 1918, Mr. Powers has served as Y.M.C.A. secretary at the San Diego Naval Training Station.

Miss Delight Wright, a Pomona College senior, was hostess at a waffle supper last Monday evening, at which time she announced her engagement to Hollis P. Allen, a Pomona graduate of the class of '18, and now a student at the Santa Barbara Normal School. Mr. Allen's home is in Pasadena, and Miss Wright's parents, who formerly made their home in Claremont, are in Guadalajara, Mex., in the mission field.

SAN LUIS OBISPO.

Mrs. W. V. Fisk was hostess at a charming afternoon affair in honor of Mrs. W. J. Piggott on Monday. The Fisk home in Pismo street was lavishly decorated in cut flowers for the occasion. Cards served to pass the afternoon pleasantly, Mrs. H. J. Woehl and Mrs. C. H. Kamm winning the prizes.

The Music Study Club met at the home of Mrs. J. H. Hollister on Monday evening. Rev. E. J. Hoering gave a very interesting talk on some modern English composers, many of whom he had known personally and counted among his friends. Illustrations were given from the works of Sir Hubert Parry and Sir Edward Elgar.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Webster have returned from San Francisco, where they spent New Year's. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Webster's sister, Mrs. A. P. Sweeney of Vallejo, who will spend two or three weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred A. Pool have returned from a honeymoon spent in the northern part of the State. Mr. and Mrs. Pool were married on December 23 at the Methodist parsonage in Vallejo, Rev. A. B. Gilbert performing the ceremony. Mrs. Pool was Miss Mary M. Eisenbrandt of Vallejo before her marriage. They will reside here, where the groom is engaged in business.

MONTEBELLO.

Guests recently entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Taylor of Fifth street were Mr. and Mrs. George Grandy and three daughters, Helen, Alice and Gae, of Arcadia, and Mr. and Mrs. John Sible.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dutcher and family of South Montebello, were entertained at dinner Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Berkebile of South Monterey Park.

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Macbeth have returned to Montebello after a sojourn of four months at Venice.

Mrs. Leah Adams and daughter, Lorraine, returned Sunday from a pleasant visit of several weeks with relatives in Grass Valley.

BANNING.

The Weinland family had a family reunion at their home on First street during the vacation. James and Ferdinand were absent, the former being in the aviation service and the latter being on the Island of St. Croix.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Kuhn of Manhattan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kendall during the past week. This was the newly-weds' honeymoon, and the congratulations were showered upon them by their many friends.

Mrs. Altie Atchison of Cumberland, O., was a guest of Mrs. J. W. Morris from Saturday until Monday. The two ladies were friends in Ohio.

William Jevene of Los Angeles has been the guest of the McMahon family this week.

HEMET.

Mrs. Josephine Mosedale entertained a party of her friends at the Mosedale home, Crest drive, Tuesday evening. Dancing was the chief amusement.

The Sharks were entertained Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Bender. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Knight and Mrs. A. G. Silverthorn substituted for the members who were unable to attend.

Dr. and Mrs. John B. Weston entertained a party of their relatives and friends over the Christmas holiday. Those from out of town were Miss Ada Brown of Minneapolis, Llewellyn Gilbert of Pasadena, and Neil Gardner and family of San Diego.

Mrs. E. O. Eggen and Misses Clara and Ella Eggen were hostesses at the tea at the Tahquitz Country Club Saturday afternoon of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Botterell are to leave in a few days for Temecula, where Mr. Botterell is to become manager of the Pauba ranch.

CORONA.

The holiday season in Corona was marked by an unusual number of interesting social gatherings. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Swoverland made New Year's Eve the occasion for a jolly party at their home in the Citrus tract. Five hundred was played, with an intermission for cake and coffee.

Miss Gertrude McNeil entertained a jolly party of young people, who watched the old year out. The evening was filled with games and various amusements.

Mr. and Mrs. William Becker entertained a number of friends at their home on New Year's Day, where the most delightful time was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith had as their New Year dinner guests Mrs. Nellie Webster and daughter, Miss Pearl Webster, of Redondo Beach, Miss Inez Smith of the Southern Sierras office in San Bernardino and Miss Florence Barthlow of the local office.

RIVERSIDE.

The first of a series of social affairs in compliment to Miss Gertrude Hersey, who is to become the bride of Roger Logan Cudworth of St. Paul, Minn., on January 20, occurred on Wednesday, when Mrs. J. C. Odell entertained with a golf luncheon at the Victoria Club. The opening rounds of a tournament for a silver trophy which Miss Hersey had provided, was played by the guests during the afternoon. Mrs. A. D. Walker entertained at tea for Miss Hersey on Thursday afternoon, on Friday Mrs. Charles Henderson was hostess at a tea in compliment to the bride-to-be, and on Friday evening Mrs. Harry Gordon Pattee entertained with a theater and supper party. Mrs. Hugh Bain planned a delightfully appointed luncheon for Saturday, and next week a number of other functions will be arranged in Miss Hersey's honor.

Of unusual interest were the exercises attending the joint installation of the Sons of Veterans and its auxiliary order, Tuesday evening, when special guests included Lydia Wood, National Vice-President, and Blanche Hawthorne, Divisional Vice-President of the auxiliary. Mrs. Anna P. Gamble, who has served as Chaplain of the auxiliary for the past ten years, and Miss Helen L. Spaulding, retiring President, were presented with appropriate gifts by their fellow-members, in appreciation of services rendered the order.

The annual reunion of the Delta Alpha Chapter of the Westminster Guild of Calvary Presbyterian Church, was held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. F. E. Ross of 1459 Orange Grove avenue, teacher of the class. Long tables decorated with bright scarlet geraniums were laid for Mrs. W. A. Hunter and Mrs. M. H. Simons.

REDLANDS.

One of the happy affairs of the holiday season was a masquerade party that was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] on [illegible] avenue, [illegible] street, [illegible] was spent in [illegible] music.

Miss [illegible] Seltzer, [illegible] the high [illegible] at the home [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] East Highland [illegible] gown of white [illegible] carnations [illegible] the Rev.

H. Liebes & Co

AT "THE UNIQUE" FURS 725 S. BROADWAY

56th Annual Fur Sale

When shall you buy your furs?



You may select from our stock of furs now at a 20% to 40% discount off the regular marked prices.

You may wait until after this sale and pay our regular prices (all furs go back to the original prices on Feb. 1).

You may wait until later on in the Spring and pay the still higher prices that are bound to come.

Every report from New York and London shows that raw fur prices continue to advance; manufacturing costs are steadily mounting; *our factory could not duplicate a single fur that we now have in stock to sell at the present regular price.*

We advise our patrons that our sale prices are *lowest that can possibly be offered during the entire year of 1920.*

Our Entire Stock of Manufactured Furs at

20% to 40% off

The Regular Marked Prices



Fox Scarfs

Dyed Taupe, Georgette, Kamchatka, Black, Blue and Silvered Foxes and Natural Cross, White, Blue and Silver Foxes.

Regular Prices.....$50 to $1,500
Sale Prices.....$35 to $1,200

Wolf Scarfs

Steel Gray, Taupe, Black, Lucille, Dove Gray, Georgette and Kamchatka.

Regular Prices.....$50 to $95
Sale Prices.....$35 to $76

Stoles

Skunk, Hudson Seal, Nutria, Squirrel, Mole, Kolinsky, Mink and all other wanted furs.

Regular Prices.....$35 to $525
Sale Prices.....$28 to $420

Coats and Wraps

Marmot, Near Seal, Hudson Seal, Sealalin, Nutria, Squirrel, Mole, Kolinsky, etc.

Regular Prices..$125 to $5,000
Sale Prices...$100 to $4,000

Capes and Coatees

A large choice of staple as well as the newest effects in all wanted furs and combinations.

Regular Prices.....$50 to $575
Sale Prices...$40 to $460

A large number of furs on sale at 25% and 33⅓% off regular prices.

Note—"Hudson Seal" is the trade name for seal-dyed muskrat.

"If you don't know Furs, you do know stores."

Our Collection Embraces Every Popular Fur in all styles that are correct!

Stern's January Clearance FUR COATS

all Coats Must be Sacrificed

SEASON'S EARLY PRICES REDUCED 33⅓% to 50%

A selection of Fur Coats that we are proud to present at these prices, as they represent reductions up to one-half of former prices. THIS GREAT EVENT OFFERS EXCEPTIONAL MONEY-SAVING ADVANTAGES.

HUDSON SEAL COAT—A 36-inch model, with deep Beaver shawl collar and bell cuffs; former price $750; Sales price.....$420.00

SEALINE COAT—A 36-inch model, with squirrel shawl collar and bell cuffs; former price $300; sale.....$179.00

MARMOT COAT—A 30-inch model with deep nutria shawl collar and bell cuffs; former price $250; sale....$139.00

Chokers in Kolinsky, Squirrel, from $29.00 to $39.00



JAP MINK COAT—A 36-inch... finest quality skins, with ... shawl collar and bell cuffs, ... trimmed; former price $475; sale.... $255.

RUSSIAN SQUIRREL COAT—... inch model shawl collar and bell ... former price $450; sale..... $225.

MAKE COMPARISON The Proof Is in Stern's

IT IS THE PART OF TRUE ECONOMY TO BUY NOW

Genuine Eastern Mink, Genuine Eastern Skunk, Genuine Russian Kolinsky, Genuine Scotch Mole, Genuine Alaskan Fox, Genuine Hudson Bay Wolf made in the latest styles.

Reduced ⅓ to ½ Off

A Great Feature and Sale of ...

$129.00 to $198.00 — Georgette Foxes ... Peiret Foxes ... Taupe Foxes ...

Very Special SEALINE COAT—A ... model, self trimmed; former price $225; sale price..... $98.00

Very Special SEALINE COAT—A ... model, self trimmed; former price $275; sale price... $129.



STERNS 304 West 7th St. at Broadway

&Co

725 S. BROADWAY

Fur Sale

your furs?

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Feb. 1).

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regular price.

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Near Seal, Hudson Seal,
Nutria, Squirrel, Mole,
etc.

Prices..$125 to $5,000
Prices ...$100 to $4,000

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choice of staple as
the newest effects in
ted fur and cont-

Prices.....$50 to $575
Prices ... $40 to $480
number of furs on sale at 40%
regular prices.

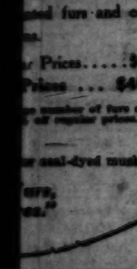
seal-dyed muskrat.





Coats
be Sacrificed
EDUCED 33⅓% to 50%
as they represent reductions up to one-half of former
SAVING ADVANTAGES.

A Luxurious JAP MINK COATEE of fine selected skins, very latest model; former price $350; sales price ... $198



JAP MINK COAT—A 36-inch model, finest quality skins, with very wide shawl collar and bell cuffs, well trimmed; former price $475; sale.... $255.00

RUSSIAN SQUIRREL COAT—A 36-inch model shawl collar and bell cuffs; former price $450; sale..... $225.00

MAKE COMPARISON
The Proof Is in Shopping

CONOMY TO BUY NOW
A Great Feature and Sale of Furs
$129.00 to $198.00 Georgette Foxes $88.00
Poiret Foxes $78.00
Taupe Foxes $88.00
Very Special SEALINE COAT—A 36-inch model, self trimmed; former price $275; sale price... $129.00
04 West 7th St.
Broadway

Chapter of the Westminster of Calvary Presbyterian was held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. F. E. Rose Orange Grove avenue, teaching the class. Long tables decorated with bright scarlet geraniums laid for Mrs. W. A. Hunter Mrs. M. H. Simons.

LANDS.

One of the happy affairs of the season was a masquerade that was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John White of varado street. There were twenty-five present and the evening was spent in playing games and music.

Miss Ethel Bergstrom Seltzer, both graduates of the high school here, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. East Highlands. The bride gown of white silk crepe carnations. They were the Rev. Leon L. Rose.

The Second Week of

The Nemo Corset Demonstration Begins Monday

—and the fact that the demonstration of these well-liked corsets is being held by

Mrs. L. A. Craig

—is a pleasant one to many Los Angeles women.
—Mrs. Craig is an expert in Nemo Corset lore—knows all about their various health-conserving features; knows, instantly, the proper model for any figure.



Spring Models of Nemo Corsets

—are now here, and their designers and manufacturers have shown their characteristic alertness in every detail of each.

Lovely of Contour are the New Nemo Corsets

—beautiful are the fabrics of which they are fashioned, and no less in number this season, are their special, health-promoting, comfort-giving features.



Nemo Brassieres

—are given a special section in our corset department. We consider them of great, very great, complementary importance to the corsets, themselves. They make for smooth, unbroken beauty lines; for comfort; for support, and each is a beautiful garment.

Expert Corsetierre Service

—in addition to the help and information given by Mrs. Craig, is to be had for the asking. 3rd floor

Broadway Department Store
Arthur Letts, President

A JOY TO YOUR SENSES

In the Rotogravure Section of the Sunday Times all the big news of the world is presented to you in pictures, not the ordinary newspaper pictures, but beautiful sepia prints that you will want to keep to look at again and

SOCIETY.

Beryl Bergstrom was bridesmaid and J. Stanley Ferguson best man.

Mrs. L. L. Myers of Cajon street entertained a number of her girl friends with a party during the week. Those present were Mildred Howell, Susan Henry, Hilda Yoder, Florence Loyd, Grace Howland, Thelma Elkins, Ethel Browning, Mrs. F. M. Reed and Mrs. Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. White of Garden street entertained a few of their friends with a charming dinner-dance at the Mission Inn in Riverside. Covers were laid for twenty-four at the table used.

The Misses Birdie Teeple, Verda Nicks, Lillian Gordon, Jean Reeves, Don Dallas, Lewis Winters, Max Weld and Elder Morgan enjoyed a dinner-dance at Riverside, Mr. Morgan being the host for the evening.

Miss Ruth McIver entertained at her home on West Fern avenue with a holiday party during the week.

Miss Vera Wilkes and Margaret Wilkes entertained with a New Year's party at their home on Alvarado street. Their guests were Aileen Andrews, Raymond Untereiner, Fred Fagg and Herbert Powell.

Paul Kline and William Kline were hosts at a merry party at their home on East Sylvan boulevard during the week.

Miss Fredericka Southworth and Lindsay Southworth were also hosts to a number of their friends at a holiday party during the week. During the evening they treated their friends to Adirondack maple sugar, waxed on ice. The evening was spent with games and music.

The dancing at the country club yesterday afternoon was greatly enjoyed by all who attended. For the first time in two years open house was held on New Year's, with Mrs. A. Hornby, Mrs. Silas Williams, Mrs. Jonathan Brooks and Mrs. Porteus Palmer pouring tea.

Miss Martha Burrows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burrows of Alta street, and Edward Neeley of Colton, were married at the Congregational Church by the Rev. H. C. Ide. Following the wedding a supper was served at the Burrows home. The couple will live on the Greenspot.

SOUTH PASADENA.

Miss Grace Lawyer entertained the Cecilian Club on Tuesday evening at her home on Monterey road. The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion. The evening was spent with games and music, followed by a daintily served supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo C. Halsey gave a beautifuly-appointed dinner party on Thursday night at their home on Oak street, the guests numbering twelve. White carnations and ferns were used in the table decorations. Among the many others who entertained extensively on New Year's Day were Attorney and Mrs. O. B. Williams of La France avenue, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gruetner, 1921 Oxley street, and Assemblyman and Mrs. Henry W. Wright of Fair Oaks avenue.

On Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mason and their sister, Miss Ruth Salisbury, entertained with a dinner-dance at their home on Marengo avenue. The guests included many of the young folk who were home from college during the holiday season, as well as a number of the young married couples of the city prominent in the social life. It was one of the most enjoyable affairs of the season.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Lieut. Paul Langdon Williams of South Pasadena to Miss Bertha Isabelle Reed of Kansas, daughter of ex-Senator Reed. The marriage ceremony was performed in San Diego, as Lieut. Williams is in the aviation service at Calexico.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Dunn of 1726 Bank street announce the marriage of their daughter, Mignonette Irene, to Russel Don Knight, of Detroit.

Miss Marie Woodruff, who is home from Mills College for the winter vacation, entertained a number of her friends at a luncheon and afternoon party on Saturday at her home on Bushnell avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Love of Avon place have had as their recent guests Mr. and Mrs. M. Rusco of Los Angeles.

EL SEGUNDO.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Soper, who are now residing in Los Angeles, were down to visit friends in El Segundo for several days this week. On Wednesday evening they were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lewis.

Mrs. S. M. Taylor of Los Angeles entertained a few El Segundo friends Monday. A theater party in the afternoon was followed by a dinner at the Taylor home in the evening. Mrs. Mary Durkee, Mrs. W. R. Lewis and Miss Nina Lewis were the people present.

TORRANCE.

The Tennis Club was entertained Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Procter. Cards were enjoyed followed by a delicious supper. First prizes were secured by Mrs. Barnett and Mr. Turner, with second honors going to Mrs. Turner and Mr. Hodge.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Tolson returned this week from a holiday trip to Oxnard, where they visited with relatives.

A dainty breakfast was given by Mrs. G. Grieves at her home Thursday morning. Those who enjoyed the pleasant meal were Mr. and Mrs. Van Vorie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner, Mrs. Nancy Ryder and Mr. and Mrs. Grieves.

SANTA MONICA.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Lea of 133 Georgina avenue, recently entertained with a New Year's party. A coterie of Santa Monica's most charming set were asked to celebrate the glad season with them. Cards and dancing formed the evening's amusement. A buffet supper was served.

The Serra Vista Sewing Club entertained with a Christmas party this week with Mrs. E. Cozzen of Franklin avenue, and Santa Monica boulevard, as hostess.

Mrs. M. Neilson of 653 Ashland avenue, recently entertained the L. O. A. Club. The guests came in all maner of funny, weird and bizarre costume. Beautiful gifts were received by all the guests, after which a luncheon was served by Mrs. D. Sutherland and Mrs. George Neilson.

Mrs. W. R. Neelands of the St. Regis apartments entertained with a New Year's party on the evening of January 1. Besides the elder guests, Mrs. Neelands invited more than 100 winsome kiddies, who thrilled to find that their clever hostess had also invited Santa Claus. A huge tree and choice greenery and poinsettias were decorations. Animal cookies and punch were refreshments.

Mrs. Robert Glendenning of Ocean Park recently entertained with a tea at her home 2924 Third street. The guests were Salt Lake people visiting or living in Southern California. Mrs. John C. Daly, an old resident of Salt Lake, was the honored guest and Mrs. Charles Parsons of the same city, who is spending the winter in Ocean Park, was also honored.

REDONDO BEACH.

The semi-annual luncheon which is given by the losing half of the Entre Nous Club to the winning half was held Tuesday at the Casino. A four-course luncheon was served at one in a setting of pink and lavender, carnations and violets being used. The afternoon was spent at the bridge tables which were set in the sun parlor. The prizes were taken by Mrs. Somers first and Mrs. Burney, second.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Somers entertained with an elaborate dinner Sunday evening. White and yellow were used in the table decorations and for the place cards. Five courses were served.

The Arrowhead Club entertained the wives and friends of the members with a dancing party at the clubhouse Saturday evening. Jazz music by a colored orchestra made dancing a pleasure. Refreshments were served during the evening. About thirty-five were present.

The twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. Owen Ulmstead was noted Friday evening when some sixty friends and neighbors surprised them at their home on Emerald street. Games and music were enjoyed and refreshments were served. A shower of gifts was presented the honorees and among thm several pieces of fine silverware.

The birthdays of Mrs. Charles Arney and Mrs. J. W. Kesslar were made the occasion of the merry time at the home of Mrs. Martha Hixon on North Camino Real Monday afternoon. Whist was played.

Mrs. Car Edwards of North Gertruda avenue entertained her Sunday-schol class, the True Blues of the M. E. Church, with a party Monday afternoon. Games, music and refreshments whiled the time away. The little guests were Genevieve Davis, Ruth Singer, Margery Saunders, Matilda McLaren, Else Getter, Nellie Romine, Helen and Bobby Stock and Mrs. Fred Stock, who assisted the hostess.

PERRIS.

At a party given by Mrs. J. H. Allen in Riverside last Monday the announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Aileen Allen to Mr. Rolla Hook of Perris. The bride-to-be is a well-known Riverside girl, while Mr. Hook is a Perris boy who is now a prosperous rancher in Lake county.

Members of Perris Lodge Knights of Pythias motored to Riverside Tuesday night and were guests of the lodge there at one of the largest meetings held by the Riverside lodge in many months.

Mrs. T. D. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. W. A. Morrrison entertained the primary class of the Congregational Sunday-school at the home of the former, Monday afternoon.

The annual party of the Perris Woman's Club was held in the Masonic Hall Friday evening, January 2. The affair which was largely attended was in the nature of a masquerade dress ball. The hostesses were Mrs. W. W. Stewart, Mrs. Ed C. Talbot and Mrs. F. A. Langdon.

LAKE ELSINORE.

The Women's Club held a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Dane. Roll call was responded to with short war stories. Mrs. Kuhnn gave a review of the book "Winged Warfare" by Maj. Bishop. Mrs. Malcolm McIntyre gave an article on the Krupp gun factory. The meeting closed with serving of delicious refreshments by the hostess. The next meeting will be an open meeting at the Fraternal Brotherhood Hall on January 16, when Mrs. Malinda Woodworth will speak on interior decorating.

Mr. Haworth and wife have arrived from Oklahoma to spend the winter at the home of his son, William Penn Haworth. Mr. Haworth is a prominent and successful business man.

The Episcopalians of the Murrietta-Elsinore district, organized last Tuesday night choosing the following church officers: P. Milliken, warden; John Parrish Miller, secretary; Sydney Stephens, treasurer. The following delegates were elected to the diocese convention: John P. Miller, R. Wilks, of Murrietta, H. S. Garrison, of Murrietta, P. Milliken, Syd Stephens. The following were elected to the convocation of Riverside and San Bernardino county parishes: Mrs. J. P. Miller, Mrs. Elizabeth Derbyshire, Syd Stephens, Dr. Lawford, C. E. A. Simonds.

WHITTIER.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pickering of East Whittier has as guests Mrs. Pickering's brother and sister, Stanley Chivers and Miss Merele Chivers, from Victoria, Australia. The visitors will spend a half-year in the Southland.

Whittier College students sponsored an entertainment at the college Friday evening, given as a benefit for The Acropolis, the student publication. A large and appreciative audience heard the first appearance this year of the men's chorus. The girls' glee club also appeared. Other features of the evening were Miss Margaret McKee, whistling, and a one-act playlet, "Where, but in America?"

The social section of the Woman's Club gave another of their season's affairs at the clubhouse Friday evening. Cards formed the diversion during the fore part of the evening, with dancing later.

Mrs. W. A. Starbuck and son, Franklin, of Wilmington, O., are recent arrivals and are winter guests in the home of their son and brother, Dr. M. B. Starbuck and family of North Washington avenue.

Whittier friends have just been apprised of the marriage of Clarence Woodard, former service man, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Woodard of this city, to Ada Barbour, in Brooklyn, New York, on New Year's Day. Mr. Woodard served two years in the Marine Corps and on discharge entered business in New York.

A wedding of unusual interest to Whittier folk took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Baldwin of East Whittier Wednesday evening, when their daughter, Miss Elva Baldwin, became the bride of William C. Shute. The ceremony was performed by Rev. M. W. Perry, a former pastor of the East Whittier Friends Church. Following the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Shute left for Mt. Lowe, where they spent their honeymoon at the Alpine Tavern. They will reside in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. John MacGregor of Minneapolis are recent arrivals and will spend the winter with their daughter, Miss Jannie MacGregor, and Miss Mae MacGregor, 602 West Hadley street.

CHINO.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Brown gave a New Year's dinner and had as guests Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Thompson and children and Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Shrode.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bickley of Oxnard were visitors this week and on Tuesday Mrs. A. O. Soper gave an afternoon party for Mrs. Bickley.

Miss Florence Newman was hostess to a party of young ladies on Monday afternoon in honor of Miss Bertha White, whose marriage to Charles Lemen Shedd occurred later in the week. The guests included Miss Genevieve Rimpau and Rhea Rimpau of Hollywood, Helen Paul of Long Beach, Rita Kimball of Perris, Judith Bacus of Pomona, Catherine Barry and Thede White. A messenger at the door presented Miss White with a miscellaneous shower of pretty useful gifts and a most pleasant afternoon was spent.

On New Year's evening at the Mission Inn, Riverside, Miss Bertha Elizabeth White and Charles Lemen Shedd were united in marriage. After the ceremony the wedding party, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shedd, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Shedd, parents of the groom, of Santa Barbara; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Haughton and daughter, Martha, of Rivera, Miss Virginia Swinney of Pasadena, and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. White, returned to Chino, where, at the home of the bride's parents, a wedding supper was served.

COACHELLA.

The West Side Woman's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. J. P. Ivy on Wednesday, January 7. Mrs. Raymond, wife of the pastor, was assistant hostess.

Miss Ethelenda James, teacher in the Fresno High School, spent Christmas week at the home of her brother, C. D. James. Miss James served during the war in one of the canteens overseas.

There was a merry little party Tuesday night at the W. L. Gavran home, in honor of Dorthy Gordon. Candy making was the chief occupation.

Miss Eda Mills entertained at a dinner Saturday evening in honor of the Misses Hazel Newhouse and Thelma Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. John MacGregor of Minneapolis are recent arrivals and will spend the winter with their daughter, Miss Jannie MacGregor, and Miss Mae MacGregor, 602 West Hadley street.

SAN JACINTO.

An enjoyable dance of the younger set was given Friday night at Hotel Veshurg by the Misses Louise and Leorenna Gilman and Helen Hofman.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Roulston entertained at the Magnolias Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart were recently married in Chicago at the bride's home and came down here to spend a vacation.

One of the enjoyable social affairs was a dinner given Monday afternoon at the Hotel Veshurg by Mmes. W. E. Gilman, M. S. Gibson, C. D. Pool and D. A. Hanlon, was given in honor of the Bridge Club. After dinner bridge followed. Mrs. S. B. Smith carried off first prize; Mrs. H. O. Miller, second, and Mrs. C. E. Chambers consolation.

The Cat.

Two girls were quarreling. "You always saying mean things about people," said one to the other. "The trouble with you is you've got a chauffeur's tongue."

"A chauffeur's tongue?" asked the other girl.

"Yes," was the answer. "It always running people down."—Identified.

Helen Taggart
629 South Hill Street



Her Hats
Where Ultra-Modish Hats Hesitate
A Pre-View of Helen Taggart's Rose and Ivory Hat Shop

It can't truthfully be called the home of hats because they won't be permitted to stop there for any length of time. The imported hats will motor there from the railway cars, the ones designed and born right there will meet each other in that Frenchiest of salons. Put it will be hail-and-farewell. For every discerning woman will feel that she just must have a Helen Taggart hat.

Now you are introduced and you should wander into 629 South Hill street, Monday, the 12th, for the formal opening of Helen Taggart's Rose and Ivory Hat Shop.

Multiplied Values *for* Monday Offering



EVERY Vogue value is multiplied many times by Vogue style and exclusiveness—factors of worth which give to every Vogue price an importance far out of proportion to ordinary standards.

COATS, SUITS and FROCKS

—winter's most fashionable selections.

—all interpretations of the best foreign and American designs, and developed in materials of the highest quality.

THE SAVINGS RANGE FROM $25 TO $100 AND MORE PER GARMENT

The Specialty Shop of Paris Originations

VOGUE COMPANY

BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

Where the Fine Art of Dress Finds Highest Expression

The Specialty Shop of Paris Originations

VOGUE COMPANY

BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

Where the Fine Art of Dress Finds Highest Expression

Spring's First Flowering of Fashions

Suits and Frocks

Seldom have more charming versatility and originality been displayed in the fashions of any season as are introduced by Vogue.

Two interpretations of the most notable of Parisian style themes are sketched by Vogue's artist.

The very unusual frock shown on the left depicts the 1920 revival in modified form of the olden hoop skirt.

The equally novel frock on the right is a faithful copy of a Jenny model, and is developed in Pussy Willow Taffeta with fuzzy wool embroidering. In both frocks are presented the new abbreviated skirts and elbow length sleeves.



VOGUE VALUES
are not the least interesting of the features of Vogue apparel.

The chic turban worn by the model is of flaming satin, embroidered with bright green and purple wool, and with novel side panels of the new Celaphane striped braid.



The clever little conception shown in the box below is trimmed with uncurled ostrich, and Celaphane braid.

An unusually distinctive Milan sailor is that shown on the pedestal. Trimmed in ostrich.

Chapeaux

As the surmounting feature of fashionable attire, the Chapeau has received the emphasis it deserves, in the delightful Parisian designs for Spring, correct interpretations of which are now shown by Vogue in far-reaching variety.

VOGUE—Broadway at Eighth

The Department of Individual Service Will Shop for You if You Wish

The Broadway Department Store Closes at 1 O'clock Every Saturday in the Year

PAGE 2

Men's and Young Men's Manchester Suits in the Clearance at $37

—Very fine suits in the conservative styles—tweeds and cassimeres.
—Or very smart styles for younger men.
—Gray, brown and green mixtures.
—Broken lines that will be sold in the Clearance at $37.

Second Floor.

Annual Clearance

Man-Tailored Suits Made to Your Measure For the Making $22.50

—Choose any material you wish from our choice selection of suitings and have our man tailor make your suit, to your measurements. The fit and finish is guaranteed.
—The making, exclusive of materials, is $22.50.

PAGE 2

More Notable Underpricings in

Rugs, Floor Coverings, Draperies

In Keeping with the Annual Clearance

—The fourth floor departments of draperies, curtains and floor coverings, have responded to the Annual Clearance in an economy way that should be of unusual interest to every one who has furnishings to purchase, for these savings are indeed opportune.

60 Imported Grass Rugs 9x12 & 8x10 Sizes $7.95

—Way, way less for these splendid grass rugs in stenciled patterns. Convenient room sizes—rugs desirable for dining-rooms, breakfast rooms, bedrooms and porch use.
—Purchased months ago permitting us to name this greatly lowered price.

Tapestry Brussels Carpet $1.29

—Allover effects and printed designs suitable for stairway and hall. Tan background with color combinations of blue, red, green, etc. 300 yards, the price of which has been lowered for this Second Monday of the Clearance.

10 Axminster Rugs at $69.75 8.3x10.6 and 9x12 Sizes

—Axminster Rugs of the better quality and in patterns and designs usually found in rugs of a much higher price. Just ten rugs, in room sizes, at greatly lowered price.

Tapestry Brussels Rugs $29.75

—A limited quantity of rugs—12 in all—to be featured for Monday. Different patterns and color combinations that will harmonize with the decorative scheme in most any room.

Fourth Floor

One-pr. Lots Curtains 1-2 Marked Prices

—Nearly every grade and every make of curtain represented in this assortment, but there is just one pair of a kind.
—If you have an odd window to curtain this is an opportunity to get the curtains you need.

Printed Voiles and Marquisettes 850 Yards at 33c

—Materials that are much in demand for curtains and side hangings.
—Light and dark colors—pink, blue, brown, green, gold, etc.
—At 33c the saving is considerable.

Fourth Floor.

Cretonne Chair Cushions

—Well padded and buttoned cushions, made from sample pieces of cretonnes. If you need one or more for your office chairs, choose from the 72 offered Monday at 98c each.

Plain Repps

—These are the heavy repps that are used for portieres, table covers, table runners, etc. 560 yards, in two widths, 36 inch at 69c yard and the 48 inch at 89c—the price in each case being much less than regularly.

Bungalow Curtains 50 Pairs at $1.95

—Made of heavy government net and finished with a lace edging. Serviceable and dainty curtains for the bedroom windows. All ready to hang. The saving is a big one at the $1.95 pricing.

2000 Yards Curtain Voile With Fancy Borders 24c Yard

—Fancy bordered, drawn thread voiles that make such pretty curtains for the bedroom, or breakfast room. Choice of white, ivory or Egyptian. This price has been lessened nearly a half for the Annual Clearance.

Imported and Domestic Decorative Samples To Sell at One-Half Marked Prices

—250 pieces of drapery and decorative materials, ranging in length from 1 1-3 to 2½ yards. The assortment includes imported and domestic samples of velour, damask, tapestries, silks, cretonnes, mohairs, etc.
—Imagine the many, many things that may be made from these desirable remnants, and any one of them may be purchased at half its marked price.

Fourth Floor.

200 Sets of Pure

Aluminum Sauce Pans

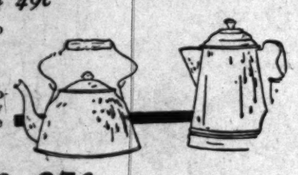
1½ and 2 Quart Pans Both $1.59

—200 sets of these pure aluminum pans, sets of 2 at $1.59—one 1½ and one 2-quart pan with handle. Limit of 2 sets to a purchaser. One of the features for Monday in the Clearance.



300 Pcs. of Slightly Damaged Enamelware at 49c

—An exceptional opportunity to buy
—Teakettles,
—or Coffee Pots,
—that usually bring ever so much more. These are slightly damaged, however, and will be in the Clearance at 49c.



Jim's Toasters, 27c

—Made with the copper coil, toasts four slices of bread at once. 200 to sell at the lowered price. Limit 2 to a customer at 27c each.



Spee Dee Cleanser 23c

—The Cleanser for autoists, mechanics or housewives. Cleans without water; also cleans carpet, walls, woodwork—removes grime and grease. 300 cans, greatly lowered at 23c each. Limit 2 cans to a purchaser.

Floor Brushes 49c

—Long handle style with 10-inch brush. Just 100 to sell at this lessened price.



No. 1 Coach Varnish

—An interior varnish for woodwork or furniture—the price has been greatly lowered for this occasion.
—Gallon size at $1.75.
—Quart size at 50c.
—Pint size at 25c.

Fifth Floor.



1250 prs. of New High Boots

Oxfords and Pumps at $5.95

Have Been Added To the Already Liberal Assortment of Slightly Imperfect Footwear

—that is making the Shoe Section the center of attraction in this Annual Clearance.
—To see these shoes, note their high quality and to learn that they came to us from a manufacturer whose reputation for excellent footwear has been well earned is to appreciate, with a triple interest their low price, $5.95.
—Even though these shoes are a bit imperfect, who would say that their value, compared to their price, is not great?
—Sizes range from 1½ to 8, and widths from AAA to EE—indeed, there are some even larger shoes than these, in the assortment.
—You will find different styles of heels and soles.

In Oxfords and Pumps

—there will be brown kid and calf in several shades.
—There are gray kid, field mouse, black ooze, brown ooze and black kid or patent leather.

In High Boots

—there are black kid; patent leather with mat kid tops; field mouse; several shades of brown kidskin, gray kid; patent leather with moire cloth tops, and many other styles, too numerous to name.

Aisle Eight.

Giving New Impetus to the Clearance by the Arrival of Many New Lots of

Suits, Coats and Dresses

at Notable Savings

—We cannot too emphatically emphasize the importance of the garment section in this Annual Clearance.
—Not only have garments from regular stock entered the Clearance at decisive price lowerings, but manufacturers and wholesalers have co-operated in an unusual way in sending wonderful new garments that are entering the event at notable savings.
—For this Monday we enthusiastically offer



New Suits at $39.75

—Coupled with lines from regular stock, which will include
—Suits of Poiret twill, gabardine.
—Tricotine, broadcloth, serge.
—Silvertone and fine velours.
—Nearly all the desired colorings in demand now are in this assortment.
—There is a choice of flared and belted, braided and fur-trimmed models. Way less at $39.75.

The Coats at $35

—Are of velour, silvertone and the demanded coatings—some with fur collars; others with loose back, semi-fitted and belted style.
—Coats that are nothing short of remarkable at the price.
—Collars that button up around the neck or that may be laid flat for the warmer days.
—A full color range and in sizes to 42.

100 New Dresses at $24.75

—Including serge and tricotine dresses—
—These have just been unpacked in time for Monday's selling in the Clearance.
—Straight line and belted models.
—Some are embroidered or braided, some have tunics.
—These dresses are particularly well made and are very excellent style.
—The price is lowered sufficiently to interest those who have dresses to buy.

Third Floor.

Skirts Tailored to Measure For the Making $3.95

—A very low price, indeed, to make a skirt that will be perfect in fit and finish. All that is necessary to take advantage of this opportunity is to purchase the material for your skirt in our Dress Goods Section.

Second Floor.

Some of the Silks in our 10th Annual Silk Sale

Chinese Pongee 69c

—32-inch, imported all silk pongee.

35-inch Chiffon Taffeta $3.95

—Warp print, pure dye silk; light colored backgrounds—nice for evening wear.

Printed Georgettes $2.49

—40 inches wide, new floral designs
—light and dark color combinations.

Plain Silks $1.95

—Including satin messalines, silk poplin and chiffon taffeta—35 inches wide and nearly all colors.

Fancy Silks $1.95

—Plaid and stripe taffetas and satins, also some printed sports silks—every one exceptional at $1.95.

Uncut Velour $2.95

—An ideal fabric for coats or suits; the popular shades are represented; 54 inches wide.

Mothers! Can You Imagine

American Boy Corduroy Suits $11.95?

—These are made of the genuine Crompton corduroy in the dark brown shade and if we were to tell you the regular price at which they are marked you'd be among the first to share in this opportunity.
—Suits that are designed for service—knickers have double seat and knees. Sizes for boys 8 to 18 years—in the Clearance at $11.95.

Boys' Flannel Shirts $1.95

—For school or every day wear—these remarkable shirts priced ever so much higher—coat style, collar attached; two breast pockets. Sizes 12½ to 14. Repriced to $1.95.

Boys' Fleece-Lined Union Suits 85c and $1.19

—30 dozen of these in gray shade. Garments that are marked much higher.
—Sizes 6, 8 and 10, priced 85c; 14 and 16 will be $1.19. While they last.

20 Only of the Scout Play Suits $1.95

—They're marked many times this Clearance price—20 of them only, while they last. Coat, breeches, leggins, hat and belt, complete suits for the little fellows 4 to 6 years. Choice $1.95.

New Furniture In the Clearance

—But not new furniture at regular prices by any means, but new furniture at a saving, which is the spirit of this Clearance.
—Particular emphasis is placed upon the arrival of

The Three Groups of Bedroom Suites Greatly Underpriced

—Furniture news that should interest everyone who is furnishing a home, for these are very fine mahogany and American walnut suites at less than regular prices, beginning with

Brown Antique Mahogany Bedroom Suite, $272

—Here's a mahogany suite consisting of bed, dresser, chiffonier and dressing table, complete for $272, which is a decided saving.

American Walnut Bedroom Suite, $345

—Consisting of bed, dresser, chiffonier and dressing table—four pieces, lowered in price for the Annual Clearance; Monday at $345.

Satin Walnut Bedroom Suite $245

—Bed, dresser, chiffonier and dressing table—a lower priced suite offered in the Clearance Monday at $245.

Ivory Enamel Six Pc. Set, $177.75

—Bed, dresser, chiffonier, dressing table, bench and night stand in fine ivory enamel, all six pieces for $177.75. Mahogany bed and rockers at $17.75, etc.

Fifth Floor.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, President

Permutit Water is to be Found at the Elevators on All Floors

Man-Tailored Suits Made to Your Measure For the Making $22.50

—Choose any material you wish from our choice selection of suitings and have our man tailor make your suit, to your measurements. The fit and finish is guaranteed.

—The making, exclusive of materials, is $22.50.

...the Clearance by ... New Lots of



...2475

...elling in the ...

...cellent style. ...re dresses to ... Floor.

Skirts Tailored to Measure For the Making $3.95

—A very low price, indeed, to make a skirt that will be perfect in fit and finish. All that is necessary to take advantage of this opportunity is to purchase the material for your skirt in our Dress Goods Section.

Second Floor.

...o our ... Sale

...sealines, silk ... 36 inches ... ters.

...tas and satins, ...rts silks—every ...1.95.

...95

...coats or suits; ...re represented;

...Suits

...rown shade and ...you'd be among ...d knees. Sizes ...

...d over so much ...12½ to 14. Re- ...

...much higher. ...ey last.

...Suits $1.95 ...Clearance price— ... Coat, brooches, ...ets for the little

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Satin Walnut Bedroom Suite $245

—Bed, dresser, chiffonier and dressing table—a richer priced suite entered in the Clearance Monday at $245.

Ivory Enamel Six Pc. Set, $177.75

—Bed, dresser, chiffonier, dressing-table, bench, rod night stand in the ivory enamel, all six pieces for $177.75. Mahogany and cane rockers at $13.75. 6th Floor.

Mail Orders Will be Filled When Quantities are Sufficient

The Broadway Department Store | Broadway, Fourth & Hill | Phones: 10571—Broadway 7300. | Broadway, Fourth & Hill | The Broadway Department Store

Clearance Headliners in the

Drugs and Toilet Goods

WRIGHT'S SILVER CREAM 17c—Cleans and polishes silverware easily and conveniently.

SEMPRE GIOVINE 41c—The Beauty Cake that helps build up the tissues.

COLD CREAM, 30c **POR ½ LB.**

WRIGHT'S SILVER CREAM 17c—Cleans and polishes silverware easily and conveniently.

SEMPRE GIOVINE 41c—The Beauty Cake that helps build up the tissues.

OLIVE OIL 40c—An internal lubricator.

CASTOR OIL 15c.

WATER BOTTLE $1.15—Full two-quart size—a necessity in almost every home. These are guaranteed

CREME TOKOLAN 62c—A vanishing cream, slightly greasy.

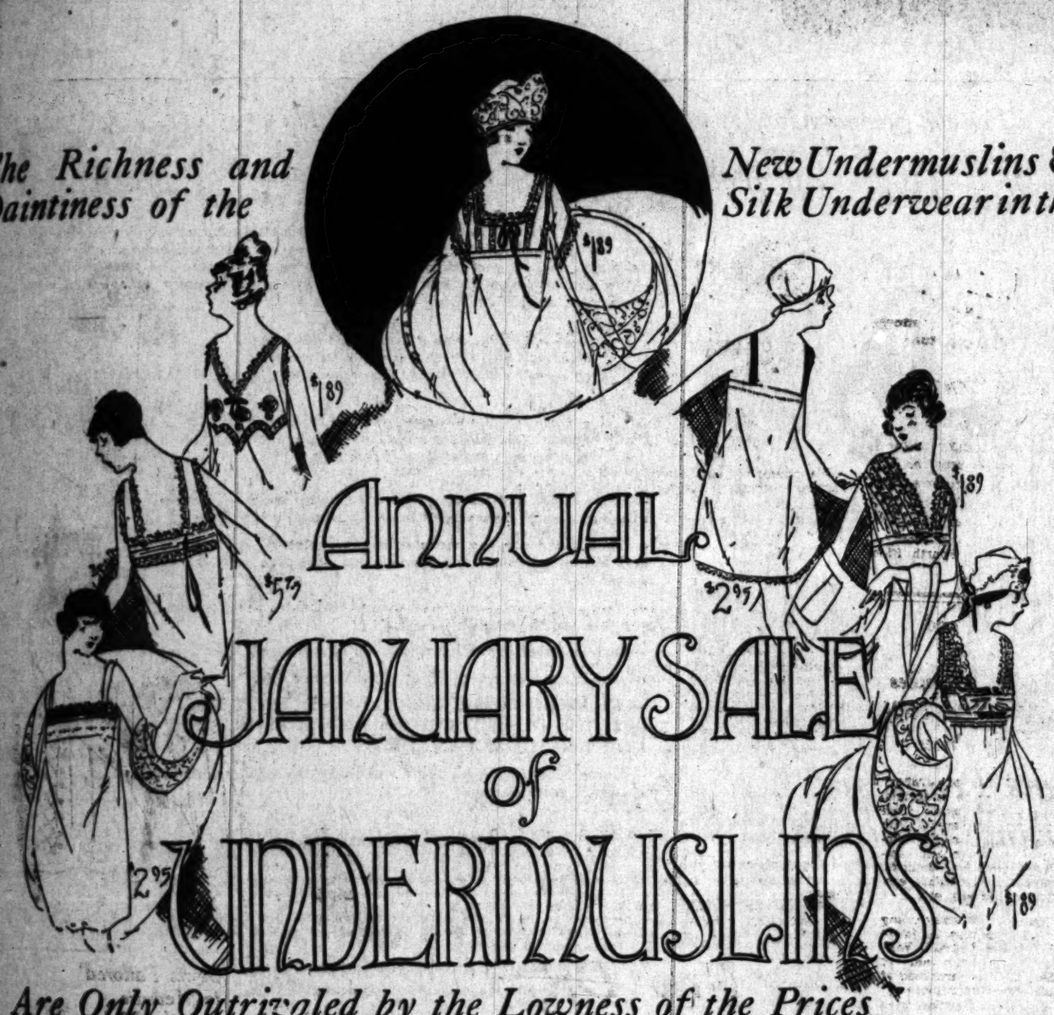
CHLOROX TOOTH PASTE 20c—Is said to neutralize the acid of the mouth and prevent pyorrhea. Recommended by dentists.

ORCHARD WHITE 52c—A bleaching beautifier—needed to remove sunburn, tan and freckles.

Aisles 7 and 8.

Annual Clearance

The Richness and Daintiness of the



New Undermuslins & Silk Underwear in the

ANNUAL JANUARY SALE of UNDERMUSLINS

Are Only Outrivaled by the Lowness of the Prices

—January merchandising at The Broadway is notable for many events—perhaps among the most prominent is that of the Annual January Sale of Undermuslins.

—This sale has gone forward from year to year, reaching its present position in importance by meritorious distribution of worth-while merchandise at lowered prices.

—The sale is made possible only by long months of preparation, in which the merchandise is carefully chosen in respect to materials, trimmings, styles, etc.

—It is assembled long previous to the event and brought forward from time to time in order that each new selling week of the sale may present opportunities for those who desire to take advantage of the savings.

The Second Week Opens With Note-Worthy Opportunities

—Augmenting the first week's selling with new and important lots of splendid undermuslins as well as silk underwear, priced to meet the standard that this sale has set.

Crepe de Chine Chemises $2.95

—They are of soft, lustrous crepe de chine, some of which are trimmed with lace, back and front. Some are plain with ribbon shoulder bands.

—Their price is a lowered one, for the second Monday of the Clearance.

Crepe de Chine Gowns at $5.75

—Gowns that are of much more value than their Clearance-lowered price indicates. In a lovely flesh tint, some are trimmed daintily with lace insertion and ribbons; some are square at the neck.

Philippine Gowns and Chemises at $2.69

—They are much-underpriced garments and delightfully fine and pretty ones as well. Entirely made by hand, they are also hand embroidered and hand scalloped at neck and ends of sleeves.

Chemises and Gowns at $1.89

—Beautiful underwearables made of fine nainsook and trimmed with laces and embroideries, many both front and back. The chemises have round, square or V-shape neck; some of the gowns are sleeveless models—each is an exceptional value.

Flesh-Tint Chemises at $1.89

—Of soft, flesh-tint batiste, these pretties are trimmed with laces in captivating ways; many have shoulder bands. Their price, $1.89, is a much-lowered one for the second Monday of the Clearance.

Gowns and Chemises of Crepe de Chine, $11.95

—These are beautiful gowns and pajamas—of crepe de chine and of washable satin—some are trimmed with laces, others are the tailory garments.

Bungalow Aprons at $1.39

—Most attractive aprons, these, some with, some without, collars. They are made of pretty percales in light and in dark colors; in gingham, too, and one could not buy the materials, alone, for the Clearance price given them. Second Floor.



An Important Offering of New Sweaters at $10.75

—Sweaters that have been priced much higher to be included in the Clearance this Monday at $10.75.

—One style buttons at the waist and is trimmed with contrasting color, of brush wool. Another is in the slip-on style with collar and belt.

—Also Tuxedo coat sweaters in the desired shades.

—These are right from regular stock and underpriced for the Clearance at $10.75.

Second Floor.

15 Dozen of the Much-To-Be-Desired

American Lady Corsets at $1.59

—Two very fine models for full or average figures enter the Clearance at this lowered price.

—These styles have low bust, long skirt, narrow or spoon steel. White coutil.

—Sizes range from 22 to 32. 15 dozen to sell and the price is much lowered at $1.59. Second Floor.



The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, President

Just Received 200 Dz. Imported Fancy Border Handkerchiefs at 10c

—You'll be surprised when you see them and the low price at which they are to sell. These are in the new sports styles in handkerchiefs—imported all the way from Ireland.

—Soft and sheer with assorted color borders. This price is so low that the 200 dozen should fairly fly away. Aisle Three.

Laces! Laces!

in the Clearance

—News that needs no particular emphasis for the merchandise is lowered enough in price to be its own press agent.

Val Laces 10c Yard

—6000 yards—exceptional laces—some in matched sets—round and square mesh—Monday in the Clearance at 10c yard.

Normandie Val Laces 25c Yard

—2400 yards laces and insertions; also filet wash laces from the 2-inch to the 6-inch width. Laces that have been very scarce lowered in price to 25c yard.

Filet Venise Laces 59c

—500 yards of 1¾ to 6-inch widths used for collar edges—¾ of a yard sufficient for the edging of a collar. Price is away less at 59c. Aisle Four.

Women's Attractive

Neckwear

in the Clearance

—Features that are important enough to attract your attention.

Roll Collars 75c

—Fifty of them to offer—these are the collars for jackets—lace and net combined in shade of cream.

Face Veiling 25c Yard

—100 yards desirable shades, some with chenille dots. Higher priced veilings that are in the Clearance at 25c yard.

Marabou Capes $12.50

—Important purchase of marabou in taupe and natural shade. Ideal where a light wrap is desired. These are underpriced at $12.50.

Aisle Five.

120 Hemstitched

Lunch Cloths $1.90 Each

—Pure white, mercerized damask lunch cloths in the 58x58-inch. Neatly hemstitched. Come forward in the Clearance for this Monday at the lowered price of $1.90 each.

1800 Terry Cloth Wash Cloths 10c Each

—Size 12x12, plain terry wash cloths, with pink, blue, gold or blue plaids. Very much underpriced at 10c each.

22x42-inch Bath Towels 65c Each

—300 soft finished bath towels, pink or blue borders. Featured particularly at 65c each.

Hotel Towels $2.00 Dozen

—100 of these hotel towels in the size 16x32. Plain white, hemmed, soft finish, for home or hotel use. In the Clearance Monday at $2 dozen.

1000 Yards of Crash Toweling 19c Yard

—16-inch white absorbent crash with red borders for hand or dish towels.

—Underpriced for the Clearance Monday at 19c yard. Second Floor.

Georgette Blouses $5.95, $6.95, $7.95

—Such pretty ones—and all less than their regular prices. Some are lace trimmed, others beaded or embroidered in silk, and they are to be had in various wantable colors, as well as in white and flesh.

Corduroy Robes, $6.95

—These cozy robes are made of wide-wale corduroy of beautifully soft texture; they may be had in Copenhagen, American Beauty, amethyst, purple and rose. They are owl cut and have kimono sleeves. Less for Monday. Third Floor.

Juniors' Dresses at Half Price

—Serge or silk dresses for the junior girls.

—Some are embroidered in wool, others in the straight-line models, button trimmed.

—Then there are silk dresses with lace or organdy collars.

—Various shades are represented—blue, green, brown, as well as plaids.

—These dresses are now marked $18.95 to $35. In the Clearance at half.

Junior Coats at Half Price

—Practically all of our better coats that have been $12.95 to $39.50, in the Clearance at half.

—There are velours, silvertones and novelty coatings—half and fully lined garments, with the large convertible collars or the plainer styles.

—Many new and becoming models are effected by this price lowering. Second Floor.

Girls' Wash Dresses at Half

—For the girls 8 to 14 years.

—They're made of organdy, lawn, voile and so cleverly trimmed with lace or embroidery and tucks. Some with smart sashes of ribbon.

—Dresses that are marked over so much higher, in the Clearance at $9.75. Second Floor.

Children's Wear in the Clearance

—Prices have been lowered in many instances to half, beginning with

White Dresses at Half Price

—For the little tots 3 to 2 years—many different styles that have been selling in the regular way at $2.25 to $8.95. In the Clearance at half.

Baby Bonnets at Half

—From the tiny ones of 6 months to those of the 2-year size. Some are of silk poplin and mercerized poplin. Some are finished with lace and satin ribbon ties. They're now marked 59c to $9c—in the Clearance at half.

Infants' Dresses at Half

—For infants up to 2 years—dresses of lawn, batiste, some lace trimmed, some with hemstitching—dresses that are now marked $5c to $3.75—in the Clearance at half.

Girls' Gingham Dresses $1.89

—Charming dresses for the little girls of 3 to 6 years. Higher priced garments grouped for the Clearance at $1.89.

—Different styles, high waist and regular waist line. Choice of pink, blue plaid or stripes; some in the plain shades with hand work stitching in contrasting colors.

Crib Sheets 95c

—For the bassinette or bed, stitched and hemstitched sheets for the little tots—underpriced at 95c. Second Floor.

A Clearance of

Petticoats $1.69

—Women's petticoats in purple, green and black; many have the fancy flounce with accordion pleated ruffles. Cotton petticoats with a silk-like luster much underpriced at $1.69. Second Floor.

Here's News of a Sample Line of

Chiffon Velvet Bags *at ¼ Less*

—They came to us from a manufacturer who desired to co-operate in making this Clearance a success.

—Metal fraces—some covered with velvet, some beaded and others with the shell frames.

—Plain and brocaded velvet are included.

—We note some in the tinsel cloth; each is richly lined and fitted with coin purse and mirror.

—Some have the large drop mirrors.

—We have grouped them into four lots and priced them at a saving of one-fourth at $2.95, $3.95, $5.95 and $7.95. Aisle Two.



The Furniture Department is Again Located on the Sixth Floor

"The Store Within a Store" is Abundantly Supplied With Pure "Washed" Air

PAGE 4

500 Pieces Dainty Neckwear at 49c

—Collars in a variety of attractive styles and materials.

—Lace trimmed or embroidered. There are collar and cuff sets, too, and novelty net collars—really a splendid collection of neckwear, low priced for the Clearance at 49c.

The Broadway Basement.

Annual Clearance



Boudoir Caps, 25c

—These cage ready as "two-purpose," being equally suitable for boudoir or dust caps. Of plain wash crepe in pink and blue—others are of figured lawn in pink, blue, lavender and maize.

Heavy Taffeta Ribbons 39c Yard

—Silk taffeta ribbon, 5½ inches wide, several attractive shades, desirable for millinery and hair bows.

The Broadway Basement.

72x90 Sheets $1.19

—Bleached sheets finished with three-inch hem at top and durable center seam. This is one of the best of the Clearance specials from this department. Two yards wide, two and a half yards long less hems. Limit of four to a customer.

The Broadway Basement.

3-lb. Snow White Cotton Batts, $1.19

—These are in one large sheet, measuring 72x90 inches and weighing three pounds. Pure white cotton, absolutely sanitary. Limit of two batts to a customer.

42x36 Pillow Cases 32½c Each

—Well made bleached cases, size 42x36 inches less hems and seams. Priced specially at 32½c.

36-inch English Longcloth 25c Yard

—Just one case of this, so we must limit each customer to a single purchase of ten yards of it.

Extra Heavy Outing Flannel 29c Yard

—Heavy quality that is, as prices go today, actually worth at least a third more than the Clearance price. Pink, blue and tan colorings. Mill lengths of 2 to 10 yards.

Yard Wide Bleached Muslin at 23c Yard

—Full bleached, yard wide muslin, and it will fairly "melt away" at this price. Limit of 10 yards to a customer. A good firm quality.

Excellent Percale 32c Yard

—Striped patterns in colorings suitable for men's and boys' shirts. Also bungalow aprons, etc. It is an especially fine quality.

Women's Stockings 95c

—Popular shades in these fiber stockings that have lace stripe in front. Mock seams, double toes, heels and tops. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the assortment. Imperfect.

The Broadway Basement

Women's Cashmerette Stockings, 39c
In black with gray heel and toe. Similar to wool. Sizes 9 to 10. Reinforced where the wear comes.

Women's Lisle Stock-Stockings, 29c — In outsizes only. Black and white seamless. Sizes 9 to 10½. Clearance price, 29c.

Children's Cotton Stockings, 29c — Medium ribbed stockings for children, sizes 5 to 9½. 600 pairs and they are subject to imperfections. Black only.

For the Second Monday of the Clearance We've Saved These

Beautiful Dresses at $14.38



—There will be in the neighborhood of 250 of these thoroughly desirable dresses—the majority of which came as a special purchase from a manufacturer who was having his clearance, and he was ready to quote us a price that was too attractively low to resist.

—We doubt if even the first days of the January Clearance saw better value than is represented in this gathering of dresses at $14.38.

—Now $14.38, when it becomes the purchase price of a wonderfully pretty frock of velveteen, of satin, or a smart dress of jersey, seems almost tiny! It IS tiny, isn't it?

—Choosing from this assortment will be a matter of particular interest, for while there are many models there are only two or three of each kind.

—Some are of that service-giving men's wear serge — a dress of which should be included in every woman's wardrobe.

—Then there are the more dressy velveteens—some braid and button trimmed, and made more attractive with dainty vestee.

—There are satins—many of them—and there are the comfortable and the modish jerseys.

—Each garment in the lot was made to sell at a higher price

—and in most cases, a VERY much higher one.

—WE MIGHT SUM IT UP BY SAYING "PRACTICALLY ALL THE DESIRED COLORS AND SIZES IN RIGHT-DOWN-TO-THE-MOMENT DRESSES."

—Come Monday, won't you—and make the saving that this clearance price permits?

For Baby and for "Big Sister"

—Mother will appreciate the lowness of the prices—we're sure of that.

Nainsook Slips $1
—Long or short—many trimmed with featherstitching or fine embroidery.

Baby Creepers 79c
—White with fast color blue trimming. Sizes 1 and 2.

Crib Blankets $1.35
—In pink or blue—many patterns.

Girls' Hats 1-3 Less
—Velvets, velvet and hand-made bonnet shapes and tailored velvets and felts.

Girls' Coats, $12.98
—Wool mixtures, plushes, plushes. Sizes 8 to 14.

Girls' Dresses $8.95
—Flannel or serge, pretty style. Plaited skirt. Middy may be worn separately. Sizes 6 to 14.

Broadway Basement

Thousands of Yards of

Laces in the Clearance

—Beautiful laces, ranging from the narrow vals to the 40-inch flouncings. All priced at a saving, so it behooves every one of you to get plentifully supplied while such prices are in force.

Val Laces at 10c, 12½c and 15c

—5,000 yards in this collection—matched sets in all patterns. Widths—3-8 to 1¼ inches.

800 Yards Fine Embroideries 29c Yard

—Edges, flouncings, galoons, etc., 3½ to 18 inches wide.

—Swiss, cambric and nainsook embroideries, also pretty pink batiste flouncings embroidered in pastel shades. Specially priced at 29c yard.

Cotton Crochet Laces 15c Yard

—Edges and bands, 3 to 4 inches wide. Nice for camisoles and novelty blouses. Underpriced at 15c.

300 Yards Oriental Lace Flouncings

—These variously priced at 49c to $1.44 yard. 18 to 40 inches wide in both white and cream. Wonderful laces at the Clearance prices.

The Broadway Basement.

100 Coats Priced for The Clearance at $16.38

—The lot is made up of fifty in assorted styles and fifty of those stunning Johnny coats of that wonderful Beaverette. A coat is a year-round necessity in California, for even our summer nights are sometimes a bit chilly—so the purchase of a coat is ALWAYS in order.

—Isn't it wise to purchase when the price is down to a level made possible only by our big Annual Clearance?

—Anyway, SEE the coats on Monday—see a practical interpretation of the word VALUE as we of the Basement Garment Section view it. Sizes 14 to 44.

The Broadway Basement.

150 Skirts at Half Price

—Surely you need only such a headline to bring you early to The Broadway Basement Garment Department on Monday.

—However, we cannot resist telling you a bit about the skirts—for there are novelty plaids, stripes, checks as well as the plain shades now in favor.

—Several materials represented including silk poplin.

—Choose, while the only-too-small quantity lasts at just half of marked prices.

Men's Suits, $34.00

—Men's worsted, serge and cheviot suits have been repriced in a way to bring scores to The Broadway Basement Men's Department.

—Smart, good-fitting, well-lined suits in blues and browns. They are conservative models that are just the thing for business wear. Sizes 36 to 42 in the lot.

—Exceptional value for Monday at this Clearance price, $34.00.

The Broadway Basement.

Boys' Suits $4.00 In Large Sizes

—Sturdy woolen mixtures in grays and browns. Belted styles—the knickers are full lined. Materials are those that will give good wear. Sizes 16, 17 and 18 only. Just think of paying $4 for a suit for an 18-year-old boy!

The Broadway Basement

Boys' Knickers $3.45

—Navy blue serge knickers, full "peg" cut and well lined. Just right to match up with the lad's odd coat. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Clearance price, $3.45.

The Broadway Basement

Women's High-Grade

Low Footwear at $3.45

—The new and wanted styles in women's low footwear—pumps and oxfords in white kid, nubuck and white canvas.

—In tan kid, in black patent kid and calfskin.

—Many evening slippers are included.

—The majority of this assortment of hundreds of pairs of footwear was a part of a purchase of "factory irregulars," but in many cases these irregularities are slight indeed.

—It is hard to predict when we may procure another such interesting lot—or when we can again quote such a low price.

—Sizes 2 to 8 in the lot—and there are the covered or leather Louis heels, leather Cuban and military heels.

—We are going to try to have plenty of salesmen so every one will be given prompt service.

—Such a price, when compared with shoe prices we are used to seeing, becomes almost minute!

The Broadway Basement

Grass Rugs

(High-Class Ones from Japan) Repriced for the Clearance

—For dining rooms, kitchen, bathroom or breakfast room.

—Sizes range from 27x54 inches, which is to sell at 95c, to the 9x12 size which will be $8.95.

—These are in blue, green or brown with stenciled patterns.

Seamless Brussels Rugs $19.95

—Nice for bedroom use are these printed Brussels rugs that have the appearance of much higher priced rugs. Size 9x12.

—The regular price is considerably more than the Clearance price.

—9x12 Union Art Squares, $12.95.

—66x80 inch Wool Finished Blankets, $4.95 pair. A bit imperfect.

—Half Pairs Blankets, $1.25 and $1.45. Torn in manufacture.

—50 Couch Covers at $3.39. Wide stripes in beautiful color combinations.

The Broadway Basement.

Smaller Prices on Miscellaneous Small Wares

—It would not surprise us one bit if you should put every single item enumerated on your Monday shopping list. They are all Clearance specials at Clearance prices.

Handkerchiefs 5c Each
—Excellent handkerchiefs, pure hemstitched. Limit of 12 to a customer and the quantity will not last long at this price.

Toilet Paper, 4 Rolls 25c
—Large rolls of good quality crepe paper. Lowered in price for Monday. Wrapped ready to hand out. Limit four rolls to a customer.

Window Cleaner 5c Can
—A cleanser and polish in powder form. For metals, glass and painted surfaces. Limit of five cans to a customer.

Pad Belt Garters 25c
—Made of good materials in different colors. Underpriced for Monday at 25c.

Belting 10c Yard
—Higher-priced lines of short lengths in black or white. 2, 2½ and 3-inch widths.

Hair Barrettes, 8c
—Well made and finished barrettes. Clearance price for Monday, 8c.

Talcum Powder 3 for 25c
—Soft, refreshing talcum delicately perfumed in various fragrances. Underpriced for Monday, 3 for 25c.

Cold or Peroxide Cream 19c
—This price means that this cream will sell Monday at nearly one-fourth less than the usual price.

Combs 10c Each
—8-inch black combs, coarse or fine and coarse teeth.

Bath Brushes 29c
—Good quality bristles in wood back. Long detachable handle.

The Broadway Basement.

Men's Wear

—Here are some good things in which men are sure to be interested.

—Things for which every man has use—and just see how much lower than usual they're priced!

Underwear $1

—Shirts and drawers in ecru color only. Long sleeve shirts in sizes 34 to 46. Drawers in ankle length, sizes 30 to 44. Exceptional value at $1 garment.

Union Suits $1.49

—Medium light weight suits, sizes 34 to 46.

Flannel Work Shirts, $2.49

—Khaki color, sizes 15 to 17.

Cotton Socks, 17c

—Black, brown, gray, navy, white and helio. Sizes 9½ to 11½, though not in each color. Slight imperfections.

Men's Shirts $1.39

—Coat style shirts with soft, double cuffs. Good looking stripe patterns and in the colors men like. Not all sizes in the lot, so please make your selection early.

The Broadway Basement.

Women's Wool Sweaters ⅓ Less

—Coat, tuxedo, slip-on and middy styles. These in the colors now in demand, also black. Sizes 38 to 46 in the lot, though not every size in each style. These sweaters have been $5.95 to $13.95.

—Monday will see them going at 1-3 less than these prices.

Glove Silk Envelope Suits $2.19

—Isn't that a low price? Doesn't it make you want to buy these garments by the half dozen? These are in pink, lace top and ribbon over shoulders. Broken range of sizes and some are slightly soiled.

Women's Knit Bloomers 59c

—Finely woven; elastic at waist and knee. Sizes 5 and 6 only.

Children's Union Suits $1.15

—Wool-mixed, Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, knee length. Sizes 2 to 10 years. Underpriced.

Children's Waist Union Suits $1.35

—Sizes 2 to 12 in this lot of high-neck, long-sleeve, ankle-length suits that are specially priced at $1.35.

The Broadway Basement.

Bandeaux 39c

—Back-fastening models in pink brocade. Sizes 34 to 42.

Corsets $2.19

—White coutil corsets in low and medium bust. Long free hip. Sizes 21 to 28.

Muslinwear $1.00

—Envelope chemises, gowns, petticoats—various styles, daintily lace or embroidery trimmed. Crepe gowns in slip-over style included. All underpriced at $1.

New Aprons, $1.69

—Open front, open side and open back styles. Pretty colors in light and dark shades. The Clearance price is an attractive one.

Heatherbloom Petticoats $1.89

—Others of a good quality sateen. In good plain shades and black—also dainty Dresden patterns.

The Broadway Basement.

40-Inch Crepe de Chine $1.95

—This is an unusually good quality of all silk crepe de chine and you may select from many staple colors. Such a price rarely brings such value!

27-in. All Silk Shantung 85c

—A pure dye silk in navy and black that will make serviceable dresses, blouses, etc.

35 in. Satin Messaline $1.95

—An extensive assortment of pretty colors in this high-grade all-silk satin messaline. For dresses and blouses. A special for the second Monday of the January Clearance.

44 inch Navy Costume Velvet, $2.85 Yd.

—100 yards only of this beautiful costume velvet in navy blue. A quality that usually sells at about twice this figure!

54 in. All Wool Jersey at $3.85

—Fine quality all wool jersey cloth in staple shades. May be used for spring dresses and suits. For the second Monday of the Clearance this will be offered at $3.85 yard.

54 in. All Wool Chiffon Broadcloth $4.95 Yard

—This is a handsome all wool broadcloth, sponged and refinished. Good range of staple colors. This is a clearance price and very special—$4.95 yd.

The Broadway Basement.

Curtain Scrim 18c Yd.

—My, such a nice lot of pretty curtainings! Colored band border and lace edge scrim in blue and pink colorings for bedroom and breakfast room curtains. Worth a great deal more than this Clearance price.

1000 Yards Marquisettes 29c Yard

Curtain Scrim 23c Yard

Marquisettes 45c Yard

—Band edge, mercerized Marquisette in brown and green. 36 inches wide.

Printed Burlap 45c Yard

—1 to 10-yard lengths of this printed burlap, 36-inch.

Drapery Velour 49c Yard

—A very desirable 50-inch drapery material in beautiful designs and color combinations.

The Broadway Basement.

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

Eight Stairways and Thirteen Elevators Lead to the Broadway Basement

" Air

The Broadway Department Store

PAGE 4

Boudoir Caps, 25c

—These caps really are "two-purpose," being equally suitable for boudoir or dust caps. Of plain wash crepe in pink and blue—others are of flowered lawn in pink, blue, lavender and maize.

Heavy Taffeta Ribbons 39c Yard

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Baby Creepers 79c

—White with fast color blue trimming. Sizes 0, 1 and 2.

Crib Blankets $1.35

—In pink or blue—nursery patterns.

Girls' Hats 1-3 Less

—Beavers, velvet tams, hand-made bonnet shapes and tailored velvets and felts.

Girls' Coats, $12.98

—Wool mixtures, sibelines, plushes. Sizes 6 to 14.

Girls' Dresses $8.95

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Broadway Basement.

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Wondow Cleanser 5c Can

—A cleanser and polish in powder form. For metals, glass and painted surfaces. Limit of five cans to a customer.

Pad Belt Garters 25c

—Made of good materials in different colors. Underpriced for Monday at 25c.

Belting 10c Yard

—Higher-priced lines of skirt belting in black or white. 2, 2½ and 3-inch widths.

Hair Barrettes, 8c

—Well made and finished barrettes. Clearance price for Monday, 8c.

Talcum Powder 3 for 25c

—Soft, refreshing talcum delightfully perfumed in various fragrances. Underpriced for Monday, 3 for 25c.

Cold or Peroxide Cream 19c

—This price means that this cream will sell Monday at nearly one-fourth less than the usual price.

Combs 10c Each

—5-inch black combs. All coarse or fine and coarse teeth.

Bath Brushes 29c

—Good quality bristles in wood back. Long detachable handle.

The Broadway Basement.

SICAL SHOWS ARE REIGNING

Continued from Seventeenth Page.

...and many people, it is ar... will take part in th... Also there will be taken o... picture of the entire au... at every show. All of th... taken will be shown the fo... week.

...Mersereau and her com... of dancing girls will offer... exhibitions, with settings... made to add to the spec... character of their perform... Brady and Mahoney are tw... who portray sailors jus... ...William Lock is billed... ...who makes a guitar... also sings to his own ac... ...Harry and Etta Con... a rural sketch called "A... Cross Roads." The Gallons... a juggling act.

...episode of Tony Mor... ...entitled, "The Invisible Hand," ...the detective hero over... ...the gang and ties to a can... T.N.T. with a lighted fuse at... ...of course, he escapes, to de... ...plans.

...suddenly sweeping into favor, ...but Lies," which has ...to capacity business at the ..., will enter its second week ...Edward Everett Horton has ...created by Willie Collier, ...Boots Various playing the ...lead, with an excellent sup... ...cast.

..."Nothing but Lies" tells the story ...eccentric son of an advertis... ...executive. Said youth se... ...publishes a magazine of ...comment and in type flays ...for accepting whisky ad... ...The father's partner en... ...to shield the young man and ...to employs prevarication ...thereby causing numerous ...complications. At the request of his ...he returns to truth and ...the complications. The ...ends happily.

...Elliot, a new member ...Wilkes organization, has ...here. Arthur Aliard, as a ...snobbish and pedantic bar... ...does one of his cleverest ...since joining the Wilkes com... ...Harry Garrity, George C. ...Franklin Pangborn, Jerome ..., Miss Olga Eide and For... ...are cast effectively.

...ninety-ninth week of "Civil... ...will start at the Mo... ...Theater with today's matinee. ...Hayes will make his first ...here, in the leading role of ...Jan McGinnis. He is to suc... ...Clyde Fillmore, who returns ...Lasky Film Company under ...he entered into previous to ...assuming the leading role here ...Mr. Hayes is said to be by ...all odds the most talented ...man yet selected ...for part and an actor of abil...

...Woodruff continues to add ...to her success in the ...feminine role. Others in the ...are Alfred Whitman, Harry ..., Rubens Sullivan, Dora Mae ..., Joseph Eggenton, Roscoe ..., William Austin, Lillian El... ..., Helen Corrigan, Leta Nelson, ..., Mr. May Hanna, Arline ... and Charles Goggus.

...Y T...RILLS ...THE SCREEN.

(Continued from Seventeenth Page.)

...from the time Eve ate ...forbidden fruit, down to the ...twentieth century maiden, who pow... ...puffs and paints her lips ...before man. The picture has ...a touch of direction for which ...Lehrman is famous.

...of the Morning," starring ...Bronson as a hero of ad... ...holding over for a second ...at the Alhambra Theater. ...tells of the shipwreck of ...Robert Anstruthe and Iris ...(Doris Lovely) on a lonely ...South Seas. The climax ...is struck by Drake—head ...and help arrives in the form ...of a ship just in the nick ...of time. The scenes in which the ...lovers are said to be among ...the most exciting recently seen upon ...the screen.

...addition to this feature Man... ...has booked Martin John... ...travel picture "The Home ...of the Head-Hunters," showing the ...habits of cannibal types and ...customs, especially during their ...dances. Mr. Johnson and his wife ...took the pictures in the South ...Seas during Pango-Pango-Samoa, ...Fiji and Tahiti in their travels.

...Blythe ...Female," which is re... ...one of the most success... ...of the year, will enter its ...week at Grauman's Rialto ...this evening. The picture, a ...story of Barrie's "The Admir... ...Crichton," includes among its ...players Gloria Swanson, ...Theodore ..., Lila Lee, Theodore ..., Dustine Raymond ..., Robert Cain, Mildred Rear... ...and others. An attractive pro... ...will accompanies the film, which ...is drawing large audiences to ...the theatre since the opening of the ...week.

...Griffith's production, "Scar... ...the story of which is laid ...partly in the '49 days, is to be ...shown at the De Luxe ...today and tomorrow. The ...cast includes Richard Barthel... ..., Raoul Dampster, Clarine Sey... ..., Camille in the cast, and its ...story is full of stirring incidents, ...with the life of the daughter ...of the half-breed queen.

ANGEL SILK SHOP

...Corner Broadway. ...TAFFETA, new ... $2.85

...TWIL... SILK— ... $2.50

...GRADE, Change... ... $2.85

...WHITE SILK... ... $3.85

...for skirts. ... $5.00

...WORSTEDS, 60-inch. ... $1.50

...reliable, durable. ...$1.25 ...$1.50 ...$2, $2.50

... 50c

The First Glimpse of Spring

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" BULLOCK'S CLOSES SATURDAY AT ONE O'CLOCK EVERY SATURDAY THROUGHOUT THE YEAR.



TIPITY TOP TO TIPITY TOE

—MILADY'S COIFFURE IS TURBANIZED IN PATENT LEATHER — IMAGINE!

—HONEST-TO-GOODNESS PATENT LEATHER HATS FOR SPRING.

—"THE LATEST MILLINERY WORD," WHISPERED IN A LITTLE "CHAPEAU TETE-A-TETE" BETWEEN TWO VERY WISE, OH, VERY, VERY WELL INFORMED LITTLE WHITIES, JUST RETURNING FROM BULLOCK'S MILLINERY SALONS.

—WITH PATENT LEATHER HEADGEAR, PATENT LEATHER BELT AND PATENT LEATHER FOOTWEAR, THE *TOUT ENSEMBLE* SEEMS TO BE FULLY "PATENTED" AND PROTECTED—

—A "REVERSION TO TYPE," PERHAPS, BUT WHEN REVERSIONS ARE SO CAPTIVATING, CERTAINLY THEY ARE DELIGHTFULLY PERMISSIBLE, AREN'T THEY?

—BUT THERE ARE MANY, OTHER "LATE WORDS" OF HEADWEAR ORIGINALITY JUST NOW AT BULLOCK'S—HEADWEAR THAT IS TAKING THE INTEREST OF MANY.

—WITCHING CREATIONS OF HAIR CLOTH, BATAVIA, CELOPHANE, TAFFEPHANE, LISERE, ETC.

—ALL OF THEM UNUSUAL IN THEIR APPEAL. THIRD FLOOR



Like budding flowers unfolding—these New Fashion Emanations reveal the first pink glimpse of Spring to our Sunny Southland.

—And the brilliant originalities that have touched these Bullock Creations—in Suits, Skirts, Frocks and Coats—lift them into realms of refreshing personalities.

—One does not think of them in terms of "garments" merely—but rather as preceptions of Poetry in the Fashioning Arts.

—Persian, Chinese, French influences are characterized not only by the subtle, deft little oddities of type, but by the glorious color harmonies—new modulations of light and shade—which impart a scintillating distinction that is not only new but exquisitely different in beauty—for the new season.

—"Outdoor Clothes" are destined to enjoy a vogue never attempted in any previous season, and to "supplement this fact" one has only to see the wondrous array of skirts that have been witched from the new silks—at Bullock's.

—Skirts of Crepe Milano, Dream Mist, Jacquard, Fan-ta-si, Queen Ann Satin, Dewkist, Kumsi-Kumsa, Golfeuse in eloquent colorings—in whites, in Creams—

—And the new suits of Chinchilla Satin with festoons of Angora—Frizette with Baronette, Knit Angora, Covert Worsteds, Velour Checks, Duvetyne with Thistledown—with such colorings as Violet, Turquoise, Jade, Copper, Sparrow, Twine, Gratto, Tangerine, Pistachio, Filbert, Almond, Coffee, Partridge, Sable.

—The Coats—"Motor Model" Coats—Coats of Patinette, Chatoyant, Kordovan, Duvetyn, Jersey, Polo, Leather, in colors as profuse and variable as those in suits.

—Frocks of Crepe de Chine, Oriental Crepe, Silk La Jerz, Crepe Charmeuse, Jacquard, Georgette, Taffeta, Faille, Printed Minuette, Satin, Kitten's Ear Crepe—with such new colors as Mouse, Madonna Blue, Raspberry, Maltese, Flemish, Nut Brown, etc., etc.

—A fascinating introduction to the Modes of Spring—awaits you at Bullock's—

—Third Floor.

A Decided "French Accent" is Pronounced in the New Frocks

For the Miss and Woman of Slight and Slender Figure

—Spring Advancieres, we might call them, from the Promenades of Paris—but whatever the terminology applied they undeniably are self-assured little Spring Sprites—short-sleeved, short-skirted, be-ruffled, be-tucked, be-plaited—with bits of lace or wool and frequent touches of patent leather here and there—all possessed with a confident air of *savoir faire* to tempt the heart of woman.

—Black and white chenille supported by narrow strappings of black patent leather, lends chic to this dressy sports frock of flame-colored crepe de chine. The lengths to which a vest may go is evidenced by this sheerest bit of organdy which forgets itself and grows into a full length panel. Unexpected knife plaits falling loosely in the back are bound down by a narrow belt of chenille and leather. Impartial sleeves—and a black tied collar of finest organdy complete the details of this frock of artful simplicity.

—Willow foulard—with a short, smart double box-plaited skirt—forms the material substance of this somewhat fairy frock. A belt of finest split leather—all bound round with a flaming touch of red—and sleeves—easily forgotten—these sleeves of such abbreviated form and guileless manner—and pairs of buttons marching boldly up and down the side front of the waist—combine to make the sweetness of this frock just doubly sweet.

—And there is another—a pert little thing of white silk with a sunshiny yellow stripe interwoven. Large pearl buttons frolic up the side front—and down the side back of an altogether bewitching overskirt. And there are sleeves—short sleeves, of course, graced by a lace-edged, bow-bedecked cuff of snowy organdy—and a collar of the same. And then a daring belt, mysteriously bewildering, and of patent leather is bound without apparent precision by loose-stitched silk.

—A very select coterie, indeed, to "youthfulize" the woman who wears a 14, 16 or 18-year size.

—*"Turn to the left from elevators"—Bullock's—Third Floor.*

The New Flouncings and Trimmings

—Net—gossamer — delicate —fluffy—net—and made into the loveliest fairy flouncings one can imagine. Flouncings of sheerest creamy net, with billowy lace-edged ruffles flowing 'round and 'round—and there are others with just plaited or fussy, frilly ruffles of the net—unordinary ruffles, rich with a new eloquence and personality all their own.

—Organdies—be-ruffled organdies that are just as witching as one would wish and they are here in all their Spring coquetry to stir new propaganda in Milady's organdy loving heart.

—And the dainty, new French Val. laces and insertions—particularly attractive for underwear trimming—have arrived—but their visit is bound to be brief — for these laces are but 10c a yard or $1.10 for a bolt of 12 yds.

—At Bullock's 2nd Floor—

Bullock's *Los Angeles*

"PURCHASE your Suiting Material from any of Bullock's Woolens and Bullock's will tailor your New Spring Suit for $35.00 as a Special January Feature."

—(This does not cover the cost of material, but is for the work only.)

—Second Floor.



The New 1920 Wiltons!

—*"You know what the word 'Wilton' means in Floor Coverings,"* says a wise little Whitie.

—"If you are furnishing or re-furnishing, you just can't afford *not to see* the notable array of quality-famous rugs at Bullock's.

—"Come, let's look! Here are the luxurious living-room sizes—dignity and lasting charm are inter-woven with the sizeable Persian floral patterns in predominant harmonizing blues and rose with lesser touches of tans and greens. Then there are plain-centered and border-banded rugs that never come in any but the very highest quality. The 9x12 sizes are priced $185.00.

—"The Worsted Wiltons in oriental figures in rose, grays and greens are worthily well worth considering at their moderate price of $142.50, as are other wool Wiltons at $105 and $115.

—"And look here at the new patterns in bordered Velvet hall and stair carpetings (they've been hard to get)" confides the friendly Whitie, "in such splendid quality at $3.25 and $4.75. (Bullock's makes them and lays them for you without extra charge.)

—"And while you're here don't fail to glimpse the oval Rag Rugs in quaint old-fashioned colorings, convenient and cheery for your sun-parlor or bed-chamber; all sizes are here from 2x3 ft. at $3.25 to the 6x9 size at $30.00."

—Sixth Floor.

Spring Flowers are Tumbling in Gay Profusion Over These

New Spring Cretonnes



and draperies now in bountiful array and readiness at Bullock's.

—New Velton draperies—rich in clinging velvet texture—imbued with the beauty of spring—masterpieces of Oriental coloring and futuristic patterns they are—and especially adaptable for dining room, living room, or library decoration—$1.75 yard.

—And boudoir cretonnes, in tints as delicate as the fairy clouds of a roseate dawn—There are pinks, yellows, blues and shades of rose—85c to $1.75 yard.

—The ways of the new Warp Print Cretonnes are most fascinating—English born and bred—conveniently reversible and done in deep wonderful colorings of Burgundy, rose, wistaria, green and brown—which are especially attractive for living-rooms—$2.75 yard.

—New ventures in hand-blocked cretonnes are possessed of most desirable life-giving and color-lending attributes—reflecting luxury and elegance in every detail—$7.50 yard.

—Vari-colored, vari-purposed, very new and as interesting as they are new—these "flowers of the loom" at Bullock's—

—Sixth Floor.



"Spun for the Suns of the Southland

—yet touched with the mystery of slow-rising mists from the sea—heavy with the subtle appeal of super-looms and master-weavers, are these newest silks for sunshine and smiles," exclaims a tiny Whitie worker.

Yes, there are the newest "fan-ta-sies," first cousin silks, let us call them, radiant with fantastic colorings, effervescent with the rhythm and loveliness of spring—and "Kumsi-Kumsas" fairly bubbling over with springtime witchery—

"But please don't dare forget my lovely pussy willows—and my really reality 'Dream Crepe' and, oh, yes, my unceasingly popular satins—my perplexing duo-toned satin Dalphne—my satin Treavaux, and my luxuriant satin brocades," calls another little rascal Whitie.

Well, it is hopeless, just absolutely useless for a mere Whitie to try to tell you of all of them, they surpass description—but the Whities are just yearning and clamoring to display them for you so that you will know how truly beautiful they are—

At Bullock's Second Floor

Bullock's *Los Angeles*

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

BOOK BY STANLEY J. WEYMAN.

After a Decade of Silence, Noted English Author Paints Graphic Word Picture of the Political Turmoil That Shook England in the Forties.

THE GREAT HOUSE. By Stanley J. Weyman. Longmans, Green & Co. N. Y.

That Stanley Weyman, after the silence of a decade, has written another novel is a welcome bit of news for his wide circle of readers. As a writer of historical novels of the double-decker class, Weyman is without a peer among living writers.

He paints on a large canvas, never neglecting details, always equal to the task of presenting the period chosen so as to make it live in the mind of the reader. Then, too, there is always a love story in the foreground, and the course of true love always zigzags enough to keep the denouement in doubt until the very last.

In "The Great House" we find the author almost, if not quite, up to his highest mark. The period of the story is the forties of the last century, at the time when the question of the repeal of the Corn Laws was shaking England from center to circumference, and when Sir Robert Peel, by coming out for repeal and flopping to the Whigs in order to accomplish his purpose, gave the politicians such a jolt as they had seldom experienced. Weyman sees in Peel's move the carrying out of a high purpose, with no element of treachery or baseness in it. The elections, the riots, the joyous headbreakings, the bitter denunciations on either side are all pictured realistically, making the book a vivid chronicle of the times.

If the love story is merely put in as sweetening, without which the historical pill might be rejected, it is at least a pleasing one. In Mary Audley the author has drawn a character of rare beauty, one that we can admire unstintingly from the time we first see her on her twentieth birthday at her attic window on the Ile St. Louis, with not a soul in the world to wish her joy, throughout the changing scenes in which she plays her part.

From her lonely position of dependance in Paris she is taken, through the efforts of her cousin, Lord Audley of Baudelays, to the home of her half-daft uncle in rural England. This uncle claims that he and not the young lord who wears the title is the true Lord Audley. Though he has fought his claim through the courts and lost the decision, he is still determined to prove his rights. He knows that there are documents hidden away in the Great House, the ancient seat of the Audleys, now abandoned and falling into ruins, and that these documents will prove his case and so be the undoing of his relative and arch enemy. The outcome of the unhappy man's obsession leads to a climax that is not without its dramatic effect.

Against the gloom and tragedy of her uncle's life, Mary stands out in sharp relief. Of course she has two suitors—all there were in sight—and in choosing the one who proves unworthy she adds greatly to the interest in the story. Her awakening to the baseness of the man who almost won her is one of the strong scenes of the book, depicting as it does a very modern Mary with the courage of her convictions and a temper to arouse the admiration of a discarded lover, though it might have had a contrary effect upon a husband.

There is a high note in the book, sounded clearly when Mary rises to the heights of self-sacrifice and shows that her urging of others toward unselfishness, usefulness and the practice of altruism have come rom a sincere heart. To practice one's philosophy ennobles it.

The minor characters, with the exception of Toft, the mysteriously-plotting servant, are well drawn, ringing true to life and adding to the verisimilitude of the book.

The greatest defect of the book is its extreme length, unnecessary to carry so simple a story. One must have the leisurely habit of reading to enjoy it. It is a book that the reviewer lays aside again and again before settling down to read it, even though he may have a most kindly feeling for the author and his previous work.

WITH THE POETS.

THE COBBLER IN WILLOW STREET AND OTHER POEMS. By George O'Neil. Neal & Liveright, New York.

The initial poem of this little collection is not written about a real cobbler, in the sense that Longfellow's "Village Blacksmith" represented a man of flesh as well as of spirit, but is rather a literary artist's vision, as well evoked by a Willow street goat as by a cobbler. In like manner the poet's various sweethearts are dream women, and for the most part he sees all humanity "through a glass darkly."

Though Mr. O'Neil's poetry is exquisite in diction and filled with a keen sense of beauty, one grows a trifle weary nowadays of trees, roses, clouds and moonlight. Even the sweet and charming "Petite Naive" must reveal her soul to her friend under the guise of hollyhocks, violets and sunflowers, and we have a sneaking sympathy for him when he brusquely cuts short his visit.

However, this author seems to have finally been awakened to life's realities by wars alarums and gives us truly vital stuff in "They Pass," "Fourteenth Street" and "To a Girl in Waiting." And a prettier picture has seldom been drawn by pen than that modestly entitled "New England."

"The Dream Peddler" is a wistful voicing of the lack of appreciation felt by those poetic spirits who offer the world their best and thereby gain little thanks and less lucre. Yet these ought to console themselves with the undeniable truth that it is the poets and other despised and derided idealists who give the world all of the sweetness and soundness that it possesses.

COMMERCIAL RESEARCH.

COMMERCIAL RESEARCH: AN OUTLINE OF WORKING PRINCIPLES. By C. S. Duncan. The Macmillan Company, New York.

The author, who served as a special expert on the United States Shipping Board at Washington; as statistician of the American Shipping Mission in London and in the same capacity on the United States Shipping Board at the Paris conference, is qualified to discuss the subject.

His theory may be simply stated; it falls into a series of propositions which have guided him from first to last in the preparation of the work. They are as follows:

The immediate and primary need of business today is intelligent direction and control, individually, generally.

Intelligent direction and control of business can be had only by a better knowledge of business principles.

A better knowledge of business principles can be derived only from a careful and comprehensive survey of business facts.

To secure a careful and comprehensive survey of business facts is a problem for business research.

Therefore, the immediate and primary need of business today can be met only by business research.

This means, also, that the research work so well begun in the field of production should be carried into trade, into buying and selling. The beginning and the end of every business enterprise is a marketing problem. The problems of marketing, therefore, like factory problems, must be isolated, abstracted, analyzed after the scientific method.

The material in this book is immediately usable. It is not an abstract and general preachment, but a guide to practical research methods. It is applicable to every man's business, whatever the type or size.

The Truth Is

—Mahomet went to the mountain—and was satisfied.

—If the prophet had lived today he could have found satisfaction in other ways.

—For example—he might have purchased his books at Bullock's Book Store.

—Oh, yes! Bullock's Book Store is just as much a Man's Book Store as it is a Woman's Book Store or a Child's Book Store.

—It is a Book Lovers' Book Store with a sales personnel of Book Lovers who know Books and their devotees.

—It is a Real Book Store within a Greater Store—interpreting the spirit of the store service within which it abides in its own bookish way.

—It is a focal point, at which all the avenues of "Bookdom" meet—where all the agencies of making, finding and supplying Books are thrown to your disposal at a moment's ticking.

—Telephone—write—visit—if the book you want is not in Bullock's Book Store—Bullock's will get it for you if it exists.

—Bullock's Book Store will keep you informed of what is momentous in the Literary Field—but—Mahomet went to the mountain, you know.

—You will find Bullock's Book Store on the Second Floor—to the left from the elevators—It's a pleasant place to buy books.

—P.S.—A particularization of Bullock's Book Store is an extensive collection of those exquisite Mosher Books—you ought to get acquainted with them.

Bullock's
Los Angeles

THE THRILL OF MY FIRST BOOK.

BY DAVID ANDERSON.

How does it feel to write a first book and see your name splashed all over the counters and windows of the bookdealers? Fine! If you don't believe it, just write a novel some day and see for yourself. It's this way with me—I've been writing novels for fifteen years—for the waste basket. I have a lot of novels still in the waste basket—a bushel or so of them. I'd like to sell them by the bushel. "The Blue Moon" is my one novel that escaped the waste basket.

It is a tale of the Flatwoods of Indiana, seventy years ago, a story of the out-of-doors, of the rivers and hills, with a big man, a little girl and a few other folks thrown in. The critics have said some nice things about the book. The critics! And me thinking all the time they were a bunch of lean chaps with bad livers who took their grouch out on novelists, would-be and otherwise. And they didn't know how much sandpapering it took to get "The Blue Moon" ready for their eyes. The day I finished the scraping and polishing I took the story myself to the Bobbs-Merrill Company—to save postage. And when they accepted it I thought I'd collapse from sheer surprise and delight. Oh, it's a great thing the first time you sell a manuscript!

And now I understand the movie people want "The Blue Moon." Can you think of anything the movie people don't want and don't get? Now that they have the moon and the stars there is nothing left for them to go after but the sun.

This particular first book of mine was written in forty States. You see, I've been running about over America on a lecture tour and "The Blue Moon" was written during these tramps and travels. In the woods, in the open, on hill-tops, within sight and sound of two oceans, in wayside railroad stations, in hotel lobbies, on the desert—a paragraph here and a chapter there—and that is the way the manuscript that escaped the waste basket was written. Oh, yes, and some of it was written on the ranches of the Far Northwest, where they have but two seasons, ten months of winter and two months of spring—and where the ranchers listen to coyotes instead of katydids.

As to my personal appearance—I am afflicted with the sort of face that makes me an easy mark for people with hard-luck stories. I have a good digestion and sleep well—of mornings. My hair won't stay on any more but, to offset that, my smile won't come off. In spite of all these good points, though, I have often been mistaken for men really uglier than I am.

To go back to the book for another word—the greatest thing that the writing of it has meant to me (and I suppose this is true of any new writer) is that it has brought me friendships. I was able to say some things in "The Blue Moon" that are rather difficult to negotiate in ordinary intercourse with one's fellowmen and, because they were said, sympathetic souls responded, and now letters come in every day from kindred spirits who understand. These friendships I prize above everything else. Memory spans the continent with them. Yes, it is these friendships that stand out as the greatest and most to be desired result of a fellow's first book. And I am certainly grateful that "The Blue Moon" "escaped" the waste basket.

NEBULA TO NEBULA.

FROM NEBULA TO NEBULA. By George Henry Lepper. Privately printed. Pittsburgh.

A fourth edition, revised and enlarged, has just been issued by the author. This is an unusually interesting discussion of the facts, theories and problems of astronomy.

The object of the work, according to Mr. Lepper, is two-fold. First to present a revaluation of the time-honored doctrines upon which modern theoretical astronomy is based, and second, having shown where they are defective, to propose a new and far more comprehensive system revealing the entire visible universe in the philosophic aspect of a single organic unit co-ordinated throughout, as a priori it must be, by a single dynamic force.

The chapter headings are as follows: "The Author's Theories Outlined;" "Newton's Theory of Planetary Motion;" "The Prime Resultant;" "The Law of Equilibrium;" "The Tides;" "The Author's Theory of the Tides;" "The Nebular Hypothesis;" "Recent Cosmogonies;" "The Sun;" "The Stars and Nebulae;" "Gravistatic Heat;" "The Planets, Mars and Venus;" and "The Moon."

RUTH ST. DENIS.

RUTH ST. DENIS — PIONEER AND PROPHET. By Ted Shawn. John Howell, publisher. Press of John Henry Nash, San Francisco. Price $25. Edition limited to 450 copies.

This book, profusely illustrated, is royal quarto in size and printed on English hand-made unbleached paper. Each chapter has a decorated head-band with insert indicative of the text. There are sixty full-page reproductions of Miss St. Denis in original costumes especially designed for the particular dance which each plate represents.

The text treats of the dance in all its phases, ancient and modern. The work is not designed for general circulation, we are told, and is sold only to a select and limited number of subscribers, largely collectors of choice books on specific subjects.

In Lighter Vein.



Christopher Morley,
Author of "Mince Pie," "The Haunted Book Shop," etc.

ESSAYS; CRITICAL AND HUMOROUS.

BROOME STREET STRAWS. By Robert Cortes Holiday.
PEEPS AT PEOPLE. By Robert Cortes Holiday.
MINCE PIE. By Christopher Morley. George H. Doran Company, New York.

These three books fall naturally into the same classification. Each comprises a series of essays packed full of whimsical humor, kindly wit and keen observations that open up pleasant trains of thought.

"Broome Street Straws" is not confined to things literary, though more than one of the essays will prove of special interest to writers. For instance, there are "Hunting Hack Work," "Literary Visiting in England," "Tarkingtonapolis," "What is a Library?" and "Getting Something Published," all somewhat similar in their appeal.

Quite different from these is the very human, very realistic first essay, entitled "The Romance of Destiny and Mr. Nuggens," in which the author shows that he is no mere literary critic. The story of the rise and fall of Mr. Nuggens and his restaurant is a clever bit of writing, simply because it is so woefully true to life.

The blind admirers of O. Henry will hardly enjoy "The Amazing Failure of O. Henry," and yet it is a keenly analytical evaluation of that popular writer's work, which gives credit where credit is due, while pointing out the fatal defects that prevent it from ranking with the best. His quarrel with O. Henry is indicated in the following remarkably able analysis:

In all the floods of talk about O. Henry none has ever heard mentioned a single human being of his creation, a fictitious character made more real to us than our mortal neighbor, a figure which ever stands out in the mind a personification of certain universal human qualities, as for instance, Don Quixote, or My Uncle Toby, or Col. Newcome, Mr. Micawber, Richard Swiveller, Mrs. Gamp, and on and on, figures whose names have become current words. . . . Mulvaney is not likely to be forgotten—Dr. Jekyll will probably last forever. . . . Why is it that O. Henry's characters constitute the least successful element of his fiction? . . .

The short story as O. Henry conceived it and molded it is essentially an artificial thing; it turns on a juggler's trick; it is like the ingenious game of three shells and the little black ball. It depends for its effect on the "kick" at the end, which has been the sole aim from the beginning. The story is less preoccupied with characters than about the situation—the predicament—in which they are placed. The story is chiefly concerned with what they are to do when confronted with the complications the author's ingenuity devises for them, how they are to "get away with it." These complications are often very slight in order to show, or at least showing, what trifles control destinies; sometimes they are grave enough and exhibit the conflict of soul with warring desires and distracting perplexities. But their situation rather than the characters themselves is what constitutes the claim, the raison d'etre, of the story in which they figure, the interest in which, accordingly, becomes analogous to that of a game in which the outcome rather than the pieces monopolize the attention. And it is right here that the art of O. Henry and all the flourishing school of fiction which he begot "falls down" in the presence of such classics as, say, Bunner's "The Story of a House," which hasn't a kick in it, but is pure art, without artifice, from first to last, a thing of enduring beauty, of consummate perfection.

'Peeps at People."

In the volume entitled "Peeps at People" Holiday, who, by the way, is editor of the Bookman, takes the fancies, follies and foibles of poor, weak human nature and strings them on a sort of literary harp on which he plays with sympathy, understanding and insight. He holds the mirror up to nature, so that he who looks within the pages of this little book is certain to get a glimpse of himself, though he will probably gloat most over the fact that "Owd Bob," as his intimates love to call him, has drawn a pretty good picture of his friends, Smith, Brown or Jones, as the case may be. But all the while he cannot escape a sneaking suspicion that he, too, is being poked fun at, for these little essays range wide, and the "hits" scored are capable of universal application.

"Mince Pie."

"Mince Pie," by Christopher Morley, author of "The Haunted Book Shop," is a series of essays that the author assures his readers must be read in bed. Be this as it may, we found them good reading in a very uncomfortable office chair; in fact, we became so deeply interested in what this kindly humorist had to say that we forgot all about mundane discomforts and lost ourselves entirely in the book.

Morley is a great admirer of Holiday, and we take it that the admiration is mutual. One of the cleverest and at the same time most interesting sketches in "Mince Pie" is the essay entitled "Owd Bob," a sort of combination biography and appreciation. That Holiday is not lacking in his appreciation of Morley is to be noted in that he has dedicated his book, "Peeps at People," to Morley and to Eugene F. Saxton of the George H. Doran Company.

The work of these two writers represents a pleasing phase in present-day American letters. Exquisitely fashioned as to style, spontaneous as to expression, and delightfully easy to read.

BOSTON LIKES SLIPPY.

The likes and dislikes of different sections of the country are distinct, if the popularity of books can be trusted as evidence. That is, our regional States have unique personalities. Boston may take to its heart a book that makes no appeal to Chicago; and often Los Angeles and San Francisco look coldly upon an eastern best-seller. Of course a publishor may help along a book in any locality by emphasizing his advertising there. But any publisher can tell you of numbers of cases of widely-varying popularity that have nothing to do with advertising.

The Century Company reports, for example, that Boston has fallen in love with a novel over two years old—"Slippy McGee," by Marie Conway Oemler. "Slippy McGee," whose chief character, it will be remembered, was a burglar who became a butterfly man, stole upon the reading public of the entire country somewhat as the expert burglar of the story would have entered a house; but no other section has welcomed him so heartily and stood by him so loyally as Boston—and Boston, as regards books, means all New England. Without noise Slippy has gum-shoed through six large editions, and Boston buys more of his story than when it was brand new, notwithstanding the fact that "Slippy McGee" is a story of the South, by a southern writer.

RECENT FICTION.

A WOMAN'S MAN. By Marjorie Patterson. George H. Doran Company, New York.

This is the life story of a temperamental artist—a Frenchman—who, from the time he first plunges, as a mere lad, into sexual immorality, until the author leaves him approaching the age of fifty, falls under the influence of one woman after another. It can hardly be called a study of decadence, because at no time was the man pure and sound.

The infatuation that lasts the longest and does more than any other to undermine his powers and ruin his work, is that for Marie-Therese, the wife of his publisher. This woman, wholly sensual, is a victim of drugs, who passes from one lover to another, caring for none but destructive to all.

In pleasing contrast to her is Bernadette, the gentle, patient, long-suffering wife who alone exerts a good influence on her husband and keeps alive the spark of genius that is his. If we grow impatient at her self-sacrifice, her self-immolation, we at least value her for the beauty and steadfastness of character that are hers.

The book is hectic, morbid at times, unpleasant to those who find no attraction in the depiction of vice and sensuality, but it is written with such kindness of character analysis and such power of description that it is one that cannot be disregarded.

The author might well use her gifts in a happier theme, leaving the decadence Americans always associate with Parisian life to those who love to wallow and who lack the high purpose that marks the work of Marjorie Patterson.

A CAVALIER MAID. By Emilie Benson Knipe and Alden Arthur Knipe. The Macmillan Company, New York.

This is a historical novel dealing with the period of Charles the First of England. Georgiana, the heroine, who is one of the richest heiress of the time, is sought by the servants of the King in the hope of securing her fortune for the Cavalier cause. This demure maiden has a series of thrilling adventures and finally is kidnaped and taken to America in a Puritan ship.

The book is a good piece of historical narrative. The true spirit of the stern times in England when the Cavaliers under the King fought the Roundheads is depicted. The clink of the spur and the clash of saber is audible throughout the story. The times were stirring and the authors have caught the period and given us a vivid picture of the conditions that then existed. Throughout we meet strong men who are quick to unsheathe the sword in any cause and both hero the villain display points that enlist our admiration as well as our condemnation. A pretty love story adds to the interest.

AERONAUTIC YEAR BOOK.

AIRCRAFT YEAR BOOK. By Fay L. Faurote. Manufacturers' Aircraft Association, New York.

A new field in the realm of scientific as well as industrial literature has been opened by the development of aeronautics. So rapid has been this development that the literature is as yet very limited. One of the latest and most comprehensive essays in this field is the "Aircraft Year Book" just issued under the auspices of the Manufacturers' Aircraft Association. Mr. Faurote, who is a graduate in engineering at the University of Michigan, has been for some years associated with one of the largest of the airplane manufacturing companies. Previously he was a designing engineer in the automobile industry and has written several instructive books relating to that industry. He is, therefore, well qualified to present an accurate and comprehensive view of the progress of the newer science of aeronautics, what it has accomplished and what its future is to be.

The present work comprises 400 pages and is lavishly illustrated. It is by no means confined to the scientific and technical aspects of his subject, but contains a great deal of valuable general information. It reviews the history of fifteen of the leading aircraft manufactured, describes the different types of planes, contains a list of the world's aces, a list of outstanding events in aviation, altitude records, a chapter on mapping aerial routes, etc.

EARLY ENGLISH WATER COLORS

The special number of "The Studio," 1919, is entitled "Early English Water-Color Drawings by Great Masters."

It is a delightful collection of illustrations, some in color and others in monotone, representing the best work of Joseph Mallory, William Turner, John Sell Cotman, J. R. Cousins, T. Collier, Edward Dayes, Copley Fielding, Samuel Prout and other English artists.

The volume is edited by Geoffrey Holmes while the explanatory articles are by A. J. Finsberg.

The inspiration for the special number of "The Studio" was the exhibition of Thomas Agnew & Sons of English water colors in March of 1919. In the words of the introduction: "It occurred to the editor of The Studio that a permanent record of the pictures shown in this exhibition would make a strong appeal to many of those who had seen and enjoyed the exhibition, and would enable a large number of those lovers of the British water-colors who had not been able to visit Messrs. Agnew's gallery to realize something of its interest and beauty."

Turners abound in the book, many of the pictures reproduced being of those from private collections which are thrown open to the public only at rare intervals.

THE HISTORY OF THE WORLD WA

THE LITERARY DIGEST HISTORY OF THE WORLD WAR. In ten volumes. Edited by Francis W. Halsey. Funk & Wagnalls, New York.

With little more than twelve months elapsed since the signing of the armistice, it is too much to expect a history of the world war that will take its place among the classics. "The Literary Digest History of the World War" is not a classic, but it is a readable, comprehensive and logical account of that world-rocking conflict.

The work is packed full of facts gathered from original sources. Diplomatic documents, some hitherto unpublished, are included. Personal stories, explanations and reports from such leading figures as Foch, Pershing, Haig, Admiral Rodman, Cardinal Mercier, Viscount Bryce, Secretary Daniels, Conan Doyle and others equally prominent who played great parts in the great drama that for four eventful and tense years held the stage of the world.

The introduction, "Why This War," is a fine piece of historical narrative dealing with the genesis of the great conflict, the period covered being those eventful days that followed the tragedy of Serajevo, including a full account of what took place at the famous, or infamous, Potsdam conference.

A vivid picture is painted of the first year of the war; the German invasion of France and Belgium, the mad dash of the French into Alsace, the advance on Paris, the immortal first battle of the Marne, the heroic defense of Verdun and the race to the sea.

The great Allied offensive of the assault on Verdun and the battle of the Somme, the [illegible] retreat in the west and the Arras and Aisne battles are graphically described. Then the great war drama follows in succession—the colossal defeat of Hindenburg, his rapid advance in the west and the thrill that followed the arrival of the Americans by land. Then we see the check of the German drive at the Marne and the slow, but sure, retreat of the Huns under Foch's series of counter-thrusts.

Then follow the declaration of armistice, the revolution in Germany, the flight of the Kaiser, the Crown Prince, the mutiny of the German fleet and the evacuation of France, Belgium and Alsace-Lorraine. The occupation of the Rhine Valley by the Allies and all the stirring events that followed in the wake of Germany's military collapse.

The war in the east is fully covered. Campaigns and battles are treated exhaustively, as are the early victories and ignominious defeats, the new offensive; the revolution, the rise of the Bolsheviki, the Brest-Litovsk treaty and the complete collapse that followed.

There are illustrations and many maps that help the student to realize the conditions under which great battles were fought and to give an adequate idea of the operations for some of the transcendentary, political, social and economic [illegible] that brought about the downfall of Russia and eliminated her from the conflict as an element of importance for the Allied Powers.

A BOOK OF VERSE.

QUESTIONINGS. By Alberta Johnston Denis. The Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House, Los Angeles.

A daintily printed little volume of verse containing ten poems touching in a delightfully fascinating strain many aspects and various sides of life, written by Mrs. Alberta Johnston Denis, wife of Col. George J. Denis. Mrs. Denis is a woman of high culture, prominent in club and social life of Los Angeles. The first poem in the collection, "Questionings," is a poetic query as to the soul's future, from which we quote:

"Do I then leave this body with the breath,
Nor give a thought to all the while
That I, if I am thee, the Soul,
Have dwelt therein?
Or do I linger, knowing all,
When throbbing ceases,
Feeling, seeing all that passes
And hearing, as it falls, the clod,
When 'Dust to dust' is said?"

In her poem "Love Everywhere" we find this:

"You will find it along
The workaday road,
In the hustling crowds that throng,
In alleys and slums amid gutter-snipes,
In music divine or the lilt of Pan's pipes,
Of a kind
You will find
It is there
Everywhere."

When Mrs. Denis writes of California with its glory of mountain and valley, surf and rolling sea, she rises to heights that grip our attention and fire our imagination. Who that has made the trip to San Diego by auto will not be struck by this description of "The Torrey Pines?"

"All space,
The changing, evanescent, evening false light fills,
And there
Against the sky,
Etched by giant hand, all inky black
The Torrey Pines;
While overhead the moon, now purest silver, shines."

"The Ridge Road" is the last poem in the collection and it gives us a wonderfully poetic picture of that magnificent highway in its graceful sweep "Up, and up again, high over mountain pass."

REVELATION.

THE REVELATION OF JOHN. By Shirley Jackson Case. The University of Chicago Press, Chicago.

This is a historical interpretation of the Revelation, the purpose fo the treatise being to explain the meaning of the book as its author intended it to be understood by those to whom it was addressed. It furnishes a new translation of this book of the Bible, eliminating as far as possible the obscurities of the book and rendering the language with greater clearness.

The author is professor of early church history and New Testament interpretation in the University of Chicago.

"HOMING WITH THE BIRDS."

HOMING WITH THE BIRDS. By Gene Stratton-Porter. Doubleday Page & Co. New York.

A book that all who love the feathered tribe will read and enjoy. We find in this work a record, faithfully set down, of the outstanding incidents observed by the author in her intimate studies of bird life.

There is the testimony as to whether birds have a sense of humor, whether birds and butterflies can and do become intoxicated on fermented applejuice. There is the story of the Baltimore oriole who accidentally hanged himself in his nest material; and the story with the picture, of the other oriole who built a window in her nest, made a mistake, and had to rebuild it in the other side; of the robin which built its nest on a hay-rake in a field, and another robin which built its nest on the truck of a freight car and took long journeys with the moving train.

The intimate family life of the birds is told in the text and the pictures are in such detail as can seldom be found in a book of this kind. Among these incidents is the story of one of the last passenger pigeons.

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mes F. and Lillian C. Ford

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THE GIDDY GLOBE.

THE GIDDY GLOBE. By Oliver H. George H. Doran Company, New York.

How utterly inane and pointless humorist can be when he tries, this latest attempt of Oliver H. he has done his worst, from the tant dedication to President Wi "With all his faults he gets still," to the lame schoolboy of the missing appendix. If Presi Wilson's quoting Herford on this effect upon his mental pro we may all devoutly hope that won't occur again.

We find just one clever thing book, which purports to be a ous parody of world geograph something of that nature. The of humor is this: After a sup screamingly funny descriptio each of the countries of the there is appended this state "The inhabitants are the m al and patriotic people in the and their army is second to bravery and won the world w

Which is all very good so it goes, but does not strike u ing sufficient in itself to carry as small a book as this. And author can be, at times, a lightful wit and artist," but not one of the times.

HISTORIC TREES.

THE HISTORIC TREES OF MASSA SETTS. By James Rayment Marshall Jones & Co., Boston.

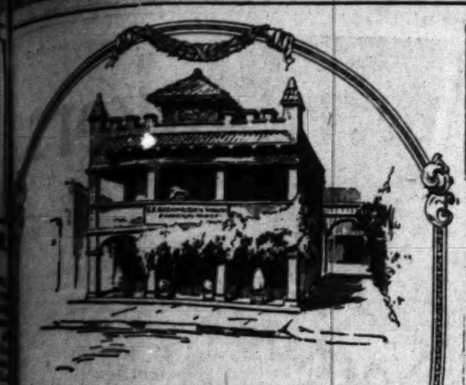
Historic trees are those which events of importance occurred. Massachusetts has of them than any other State. Simmons, formerly Assistant Forester of Massachusetts, with historical accuracy and tion to his subject which result a fine evocation of the human ciation of trees. The book is tifully illustrated from photo taken by the author; and map with whose help the mobile tourist may plan an ally interesting trip. Trees" is a book that will strong appeal for all who love achusetts and its historic

CHILD WELFARE

CHILD WELFARE HANDBOOK. Issued by Child Welfare Association, New Career in color, twenty-two half-tone illustrations. Price 15 cents net.

This is a handbook not only for social workers but for every and woman interested in the physical mental and moral development of child. It gives information as to purpose and scope of the National Child Welfare Association, and of educational panels, and contains the history and some outstanding results of the Child Welfare Movement.

A Child Welfare Questionnaire, dicating what every citizen should know about its children, a list of the government bureaus, national organizations concerned child welfare work add to the permanent vale of the handbook.



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These and many other impressive qualifications recommend this Company to all who in the inevitable hour must decide and decide with confidence that their every wish will be intelligently considered in the performance of a service so final—so formal.

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1236 SO. GRAND AVE.

THE NEW.

IN STORES AND HOMES.

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray.

Up-to-datest:

The new sports suits are truly beautiful and extremely novel. A forepeep shown in that sports shop pre-eminent, located as it is in a so-French store, shows the use of silk and angora in a most novel way. The jackets and the skirts are of Baronette, with bands of angora, and the coats have collars and cuffs of this soft favorite which simply cannot be relegated. The use of angora wool upon the revers, collars and cuffs of coats, with a sufficient touch upon the skirts to relate them to the jackets is another fad of forthcoming sports modes. The colors chosen for the satin are extremely lovely—turquoise rose, lavender and mauve; while without exception, the worsted is of white.

The new weaves in silk are like none heretofore shown; and adjectives are ineffective to express the marvelous wonder of many showings from famous factories of America.

Now is the Time to Buy:

Blankets, both for present use and for the later season. The stores are making interesting offerings of these fleecy "cold comforts" both in all wool and in combinations of wool and cotton. Old Jack Frost is boosting the blanket game, just now, too, pointing with chilly fingers toward bedding bargains.

The new prints for frocks for tiny tots. Many of the most wantable patterns are gone almost before one has a good look at them, so scarce have these fabrics been of late and so welcomed by those who care for worth and artistry combined.

Organdy for the summer dress for the junior, or even for her elder sister. Organdies will be as popular as ever, it is declared and yet they are far from plentiful. The colorings are more dainty, if possible, than heretofore.

• •

Voile Indestructible.

Although as delicate in appearance as wreaths of flowers plucked from a garden in the early morning hours, the new indestructible voiles are, as their name implies, lasting and practical for summer gowns and blouses. They are inexpressibly lovely in color and in design, and that new and ingenious ways will be devised for rendering effects in this inviting fabric, no one versed in modern dress can doubt.

• •

"Fisher Maid."

Artistry, poesy, the lure of the sea—all are enmeshed in the new and wondrous weave of silk called by its makers "Fisher Maid." The shimmering strands are loosely woven, hinting of possible swaying hammocks, hung in old ocean's depths, with slender, graceful mermaids, lolling at their ease, counting pearls, or listening with ears at silvery shells for the echo of Neptune's strident voice, as he gives out his commands which boom upon distant shores in thundering surf and spume. One especially lovely coloring is that of the mounting wave, as it rises in the sunlight, before breaking into foam. None save couturial artists should be allowed to use this new silk, in the creation of garments ideal!

• •

For Baby.

A charming little boxed outfit for the first baby, bears a flower-wreathed verse upon its cover running thus: "In this little package there's something soft and cheer, to clothe the tiny baby on its arrival here. A little gift to mother, for her to make with care, with every stitch a stitch of love, and every thought a prayer." Inside, each in a separate package, are all the needed articles of dress for baby, each bearing an appropriate verse and each stamped with some simple but effective design for needle work. The rhyme upon the dress gives something of the spirit embodied in the lovely gift box: "The first little dress that the baby wears, is dear to a mother's heart, her love, her faith and joy as well, is of the dress a part. Her tender hands, so lovingly, with every stitch impart the love supreme, the love that knows only a mother's heart." The tiny shoes, the bonnet, all are there and each is appropriately poetized, forming a charming package from cover to innermost article, and practical, as well.

• •

The Lure of the Mask.

It was for Paul Poiret, of course, to revive the mask, in all its allure. To consort with a novel costume designed for an especial purpose, this master couturier, devised a mask of silver lace, which must have lent witchery unspeakable to the fair face hidden behind its elusive mystery.

• •

Tan Calf.

The calfskin is to be the vogue in shoes for street, if we listen to the councils of the most modish vendors of modish footwear. I saw some handsome examples of the new spring lasts in this popular leather, which said far more than words, in urge of such a mode. With the undiminished favor, accorded to brown in dress, the new calf is certain to meet with approval, and the dainty touches shown upon the forthcoming models will gain for them instant recognition from those who care for the best in footwear.

• •

Stunning Blouses.

Eponge, terry, ratine—principally imported—form the material of some of the most striking new blouses. The colors—soft, dull blues, lavenders and mauve, as well as shell pinks and white are heavily embroidered in the popular heavy French knotwork now so popular.

• •

New Irish Dimity.

Nothing is more dainty than Irish dimity, and this charming material, long out of the market, is now arriving in fresh, crisp designs and colorings. A window display, recently on Seventh street, in that always reliable store, where, if anywhere, the best of fabrics is certain to be found, proclaimed the restoration of this favorite to lovers of truly fine cotton dress materials. The quaint floral sprays, overspreading the hair lines of the material, lent an air most summery and delightful, and set one to planning for airy frocks.

• •

Blossoming There.

One of the newest showings of dressy frocks, shown in the window of a smart apparel shop on Broadway, was of rose-flowered crepe, the clear whiteness of the background offsetting the posies exquisitely. The tunic was trimmed all around its rather circumscribed lower edge with fine white silken fringe falling well toward the lower hem of the short and somewhat scant skirt. Sleeves were to the elbow and the neck neither very high nor extremely low, but modestly becoming.

• •

Short Sacque-like Jackets.

Quite abbreviated are the jackets of many new spring suits and semi-dressy costumes. The cut, in fact, is somewhat like the "sacque" of grandmother's time, and in some instances even as abbreviated as the once popular bolero, or the ever-while Eton. Quaint pockets sometimes appear, unexpectedly upon these jaunty creations, and instead of fastening in any conservative coatlike way, they often tie with unusual cords, terminated by unique tassels or distinctive ornaments.

• •

Thus Fashion Speaks.

The square neck line is popular.

Hats have contrasting brim facings.

High colors are favored for petticoats.

Dainty scarfs are made of printed chiffon.

Novelty hosiery is made from silk veiling.

Hats continue to be worn low on the head.

The popularity of the overblouse is assured.

White woolens are promised for the spring.

Basques appear on some of the new dresses.

Knitted silk continues to be a favorite fabric

Paradise appears again on evening head dresses.

Silk crepe and fur are combined for evening downs.

Black duvetyne is charming lined with emerald satin.

Cutaway effects are seen in the new tailor-made suits.

Long, flowing sleeves are faced with contrasting material.

The evening wrap is either very elaborate or very simple.

Bracelets are popular, whether of wood, glass, bone or ivory.

Rich effects are favored for evening rather than pastel colorings.

Transparent hat brims have flowers laid flat between the tulle.

Chinchilla wraps are among the most luxurious things imaginable.

Orange tulle is an entrancing color on a golden-haired debutante.

Navy and maroon is a new combination for a checked sweater.

LIONS DO NOT FORGET.

A case is on record of one lion who recognized an old friend after seven years and went wild with joy on seeing him. This lion spent its early days at the court of Morocco. Then it was shipped to England, and kept at the tower. Seven years later an Englishman whom it had "known" in Morocco visited the tower, and the lion smelled him even before he saw him. No dog ever gave his master a happier welcome. The man went in the cage, and the lion fawned on him, and licked his feet. After his departure the lion refused food for four days.

A somewhat similar case is recorded of a tiger, who was shipped from Asia to this country, and recognized a former owner a few years afterwards at the zoo.—[Answers.

Be comfortable and you will be happy

A really comfortable corset—comfortable from morning till night—is a real blessing to any woman.

More than half of your time is spent in a corset. You should be particular in its selection. Your health, and consequently your happiness, depends on it.

MODART Corsets, front laced, embody comfort with style—you may have both, but you will not realize the superb design of these corsets until you actually try one on. Then you will realize.

We invite you to try on the MODART at our fitting rooms. The trial fitting costs nothing.

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Final Clearance Sale

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Final Clearance Sale

IMPORTANT

Final Clearance

Monday Morning at Nine

Sensational Reductions

on All This Season's Garments

274 Dresses *128 Coats*
165 Suits *250 Hats*

Will be closed out at mere fractions of their original prices

An Extraordinary Opportunity to Procure Two or Three Garments for the Price of One

Harry Fink & Company
APPAREL·FOR·WOMEN·AND·MISSES·EXCLUSIVELY
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IMPORTANT
See announcement on another page of
FINAL CLEARANCE SALE



California's Smartest Shop for Women

Harry Fink & Company

Inspirations in Spring Apparel

Offered with a Justifiable Pride in Their Beauty and Originality.

Bringing to you the realization that in this shop craftsmanship and artistry are used in the creation of a gown, a suit, a hat or a wrap, not as an end, but as a means to the expression of beautiful ideas.

Exclusive Gowns and Frocks

Adaptations from the master creations of the foremost couturiers. For the street, afternoon, theatre, club or formal evening wear, designed for the woman or miss of fastidious tastes and distinctive dress ideas. Irresistibly appealing and of a beauty and exquisite charm seldom equaled.

The comprehensive group of new fabrics to choose from includes:

Beaded and Plain Crepe de Chine
Beaded Georgette *Organdies*
Flowered Chiffon *Tricolettes*
Brocaded Satins, Chiffon Velvet, Taffeta and Laces

Saucy ruffles, new pocket effects, bouffant hips, French puffings and short sleeves are reliable edicts for all frocks for Spring.

The New Suits

Never have suits been more audacious and more practical in the same breath—material, line, color, each has a different story to tell.

Tricotines
Poiret Twills
Tricolettes
and other new materials.

PRICES REASONABLE—CONSISTENT WITH QUALITY.

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WITH US TONIGHT.

In the Haunts of After-Dinner Speakers—Modern Orators and Orations.

BY WILLIAM MASSON.
Editor of "Life."

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Public banquets are now the order of the night. Never before have they been so popular in the metropolis, alias Hyanville, alias Manhattan. I account for this on the principle that the cost of food being so high as it is, a man will commit almost any crime or descend to almost any level of unintelligence in order to get enough nourishment to keep body and soul together. Of course, there are public banquets to which the assembling guests are forced to subscribe, some of them as high as $5 a plate; but a man who is more or less attached to a fur-bearing family will secretly save up for weeks ahead in order to get the necessary capital to indulge in almost any form of gastronomy not boiled on a common or a domestic gas stove, which in any way deserves the name of sustenance.

When the guests of the evening have all been corralled, the doors have been closed and there is no hope left, the chairman rises solemnly and portentously from one end of the table and towering over his victims like an avenging spirit says (or would say if he told the truth:)

"Gentlemen, now I've got you where I want you. There is no escape. If anyone among you should attempt to sneak out before the third speaker completes the deadly work begun by the other two, he would be justly condemned by public opinion. Here you are in my fatal power, and between my light airy persiflage and the all-ready-to-wear platitudes of the others, I'm going to give you what you deserve by coming here."

The table is usually arranged in the form of a T or an N and the speakers of the evening sit along the top panel looking as gay and merry as they would the inmates of a Siberian jail. Every once in a while one of them smiles a fitful smile and tries to make it appear to the victims who are scattered around the table that he, alone of all men, is carefree and indifferent of what happens to him. The poor devil who sits on the end and who knows in some occult manner that he will be called on last, vies with his fellows in seeming mirth and swallows each mouthful with desperate courage, knowing that for him the zero hour will be not less mitigated because it is delayed. A horrible presentiment that the other speakers will each talk so much longer than the chairman intends to have them and that by the time he puts in the finishing touches about one-half of the victims will steal away—comes over him, ever and anon. But he struggles on to the bitter end and when the chairman rises at last, he settles back in his seat and tries to look like an oratorial masterpiece.

On the other hand, the man who knows he's coming first is fairly calm. He is ready to believe that what he is going to say will be swallowed up in the utterances of those who follow him.

The coffee and cigars having been brought in, and the waiters having vanished into the glad free world outside, the chairman, as already hinted, begins to explain the object of the meeting and to lead up to the first speaker. A fierce struggle has been going on in the Apollo-like breast of the said chairman. He does not want to say "This reminds me" or "we have with us tonight." Neither will he permit himself to declare, amid the low-muttered curses of his audience: "Gentlemen, the first speaker on our list needs no introduction." Also, he will not permit himself to refer to the fact that now that prohibition has made everything dry, the wit of the evening will partake of this same quality. But the chairman has resurrected a story from his back files, and it's absolutely essential to his peace of mind that he be relieved of it. And so, after stating the object of the meeting he said, "Gentlemen, this recalls the negro gentleman who—"

About 2.75 per cent. of the audience have not heard this ancient wheeze. Some of these burst into loud and uproarious laughter, which trails itself off into the mild and cynical smiles of those sophisticated gentlemen who have come by experience to believe in Mark Twain's observation that there are only twenty-nine original jokes.

The speaker of the evening comes about third on the list. It matters not what he says. He is a celebrity. The committee in charge of the proceedings have worked weeks ahead to ensnare him into this utterance. If he is no orator, so much the better. It is enough to gaze upon his manly form, to listen to his embarrassed remarks. Afterward any member, who has been there, can remark casually, "By the way, I dined the other evening with Sir Pynkton-Pynkton of Pynkton-on-Tyne. Delightful man—quite my kind of an all around fellow."

Sometimes the speaker of the evening is a professional humorist, who has been inveigled into spending good time on what might otherwise be employed in writing jokes to support his numerous progeny. This gentleman has a twin advantage over all other speakers, for not only can he talk about himself with impunity, but his reputation enables him to tell the most solemn things to roars of laughter. Indeed, his true cue lies not in any attempt to be funny. He has only to observe that "it looks like rain tomorrow," and this will be interpreted as a subtle prognostication of the future of the national wine cellar. He has only to remark, "I am not feeling well this evening." This bald statement being received with loud applause, his inspiration comes and he hastens to add: "The reason for this is that, as I look upon your almost human faces, I can see that I am the only one who has not stopped somewhere on his way to this oasis of brains. I once belonged to the army, but although I cannot be still in public I am no private still."

So you see how easy it is. After it is all over, one of the guests remarks to the other, "He was great, wasn't he?"

"Very funny," replies the other, "only to save me I can't remember a thing he said." In this respect, however, the professional humorist is no worse off than the solemn orator. For few there be who remember what the solemn orator has said.

As for this rule of talking about yourself, however, even the solemn orator is coming to it. It has been discovered to be good business. One of the most prominent lecture bureau plutocrats in this country has recently advised his lecturers to this effect.

"American audiences," he declared, "do not want long-winded opinions even from celebrities about how they think the world ought to be revised. On the contrary, they are intensely interested in the celebrity himself—how he feels and lives, what he does in his daily life. Especially is this true of gentlemen from abroad."

If you are a solemn orator, therefore, do not think it immodest to begin in this wise:

"Ladies and gentlemen: Here I am. Take a good look at me. I assure you I am a regular human being, manufactured according to formula, lacking some things to be sure, but making up for them with a certain sturdiness in others. I prefer the old-fashioned night shirt to the more modern and degenerate pajama. I take two lumps of sugar—when I can get them—in my coffee. My wife rules me and tells me things about myself that make me blush with shame. I frequently get up in the night and wander about the house and stumble over the furniture and emit low cries of anguish. I have rehearsed this speech before a looking-glass for three weeks and can't think of a thing I was going to say. I love prunes for breakfast. I go to the movies when I can and secretly read trashy books. I wouldn't get up in the morning if I wasn't driven to it and getting dressed is something I always look forward to with dread. I have a hole in the toe of one of my socks at the present moment and this dress suit is eight years old. The only reason I have been able to put it on tonight is because my oldest son, who is my size, decided that he would spend the evening at home. Otherwise I should probably have had to hire one for the occasion. The only peace treaty that interests me is the one I am trying to negotiate with my creditors. My wife carves; I have never been able to learn. The only mechanical ability I have developed is to wind my watch, and I forget this about three times a week. It is all I can do to keep my eyeglasses clean enough to see through them. I suppose I ought to thank you for coming here to look at me. And I do. I am grateful. I really mean it."

Far be it from me, however, to deride the public dinners and banquets now going on. They serve a useful purpose. For one thing, there are now so many orators springing up everywhere that no one of them has a chance to monopolize the talk. The ten-minute speech has arrived and nobody can do too much damage in ten minutes unless he belongs to the I.W.W., and most of us in this country don't.

Public dinners are great levelers. When a great man has made a speech and finds his name listed the next morning "among those present," he begins to realize that, in the words of the efficiency expert, he is after all only a unit.

No matter how great you may think you are, it is always well to be reminded of this. One may be a unit and yet manage to be respectable.

WHAT OUR CONSULS SAY.

Due to the action of the Straits government in compelling mining and rubber companies to plant one acre of rice or some other food product for every fifteen men in their employ, the rice shortage in the Straits Settlements has been considerably ameliorated.

The discovery of tungsten mines in China occurred very recently. Tungsten deposits are found in the southern part of China below the 30th deg. of north latitude. At the present time, with a few exceptions, the mines are not owned by any private companies or by the government, but any one may employ men to work a mine.

There has just been organized in Brussels an association for the sale of Belgian products in Brazil, and the placing of Belgian investments in that country. As soon as the membership of the organization numbers 100 there will be a general meeting to consider the establishment of sample exhibits of Belgian goods in the principal cities of Brazil.

A group of American marine insurance men intend to send a representative to China who will open offices in Shanghai and establish branches at other points. This is the first instance of an American marine insurance company entering the Far Eastern field, and should be particularly interesting to American shippers in the Orient, who have been compelled to insure in foreign companies, and thereby disclose valuable trade information.

The opening of a branch bank in Barranquilla by one of the most important banking houses in Bogota, as well as the active preparations being made by the National City Bank of New York for the establishment of a branch in the same city, is indicative of the excellent field offered in the Barranquilla district for financial operations. Moreover, it is reported that the Royal Bank of Canada intends to be represented there within a few months. Thus Barranquilla, with a population of 65,000, will possess seven banks, since four were already established in the city previous to 1919.

Exports to the United States from Punta Arenas, Chile, during 1919, exceeded those of any previous year. Wool shipped to American ports up to October 15, 1919, had a declared export value of $10,155,122; sheepskins, $1,488,200, and sausage casings, $178,760, making the total declared export value $11,852,082. The wool totaled in weight 8585 tons, the sheepskins 1795 tons and the sausage casings 111 tons. At the date mentioned practically no wool and no casings remained to be shipped, and the sheepskins on hand had a value of less than $200,000.

Indications are that the Chinese government intends to make every effort to encourage the tea industry in that country and to increase China's tea trade with foreign countries, and the Peking Cabinet recently decided to establish a tea bureau under the Ministry of Agriculture and Commerce. It is stated that the tea industry of China is not keeping pace with the world's increasing consumption of tea, and while China is still holding its trade in the finer qualities, India and Ceylon have practically captured the market from China as to the common black teas.

CHASING SUNLIGHT.

Sunlight chasing in England by airplane is the latest kinema development conceived by David Falcke to assist the production of his British Lion films.

He is purchasing an eight-seater Handley-Page machine to transport his artists to sunny "locations" with the greatest possible celerity. This will not only save time and cut out heavy hotel expenses, he says, but will also enable the producer to act promptly upon weather information.

Instead of spending idle days in the country waiting for the sky to clear in order to take a few short exteriors, the company will continue working at the studio until the sunshine call comes through.

The new system will also permit artists engaged at London theaters in the evening to act in exteriors at distant "locations" during the day. Leaving London by air in the morning they will be able to make scenes in Wales at noon and get back to town by theater time in the evening.

"So convinced am I of the practicability of my scheme," declares Mr. Falcke, "that I am going to register an aerodrome at Elstree, where our studios are, and another at Torquay."—[London Weekly Dispatch.





Peg o' Los Angeles goes buying

The latest in neck-laces is an elaborate chain of real amber, white jade and carved teakwood beads, with large olive pendant of jade.

Madame Sellier, the clever French modiste, who created that wonderful rose velvet dinner gown, worn at a recent Ambassador affair, advises special prices just this month. Suite 600 Brockman Bldg., 520 W. Seventh.

There seems to be no end of the many unique and beautiful ways to use ostrich feathers, indeed, there is scarcely any wrap or accessory that is not enhanced by the addition of these lovely plumes in some form or other. At the Cawston Ostrich Farm in South Pasadena I was shown the loveliest wrap—a cape made entirely of white ostrich feathers. To wear with this there was a jaunty little turban of the feathers, and to complete the charming outfit, a beautiful muff and a vanity bag. But most fascinating of all was a parasol completely covered with white, fluffy plumes. Now wouldn't a garden party, with all the guests carrying one of these, be a vision of loveliness?

A French model shows a very high collar at the neck above a decidedly decollete blouse.

Why worry about fogs? Have your hair permanently waved! No matter if your hair is fine, the Nestle machine will curl it without kinks! It also curls white hair without making it yellow. At the Nestle Shop, sixth floor Brack Shops, you'll find expert operators, who will give you careful attention. Mrs. Lux, formerly of Blackstone's, also gives scientific scalp treatments, does tinting, dyeing, hairdressing and water waving. 63332.

Artificial flowers are having a great vogue.

Have you your sketching outfit with you? They have everything you need at the Phil Bernay's Art Shop, 315 W. Third. By the way, this is a good time to make your selection of the beautiful California scenes, while the stock is complete. You can get them framed or unframed and ready for shipping.

Smart tailored dresses are very simple in style.

One trial treatment, which dissolves and removes dandruff, with shampoo, will be given for 50 cents. Regular price $1. Dora Dean, 331 W. Eighth, at Zan's.

Combinations of furs are reserved for the short coats and wraps.

Now don't put off any longer buying that longed-for phonograph, or that luxurious fur coat, just turn those diamonds you never wear, into money, which you can do by seeing Mr. Hambright, 301 Title Guarantee Bldg. Southeast corner of Broadway at Fifth. He'll pay the top price for them.

Would you like a suit, frock or fur at a very low price? Go to Everywoman's Shop and perhaps you will find something there that will fill your needs. This unique apparel shop is at 348 South Alvarado, first house north of Sixth street. Open daily and on Monday and Thursday evenings. Phone 658982.

"My new house dresses are such a satisfaction, too," said Mary, when I remarked upon her charming appearance. They are Williams-Wear dresses and one always feels neat and presentable when wearing one of them. I bought them at 134 S. Hill street."

Page & Shaw's famous candies are sold at 609 Title Guarantee Bldg., 320 W. Fifth. Phone 19552.

It's like giving you $20—that offer of Kruger, ladies' tailor, for if you order your spring suit this month he will give you a reduction of $20! Mr. Kruger does beautiful work and you'll have a smart, distinctive suit you'll be proud of—if he tailors it. He's on Fourth Floor, Brack Shops.

It's really a splendid dinner—and it's only 60 cents, served at the Boston Lunchroom, 709 S. Hope, from 5 to 7 o'clock. Delicious luncheons are served a la carte.

This is the very last week of "Male and Female" at Grauman's Rialto and, having seen it myself, I don't hesitate to say that I think it's a wonderful production. And the fact that it has run for weeks and weeks shows what others think, too! If you haven't seen it don't fail to, for it's a gem!

The all-around service frock of black satin is smart.

There are so many former Graham, Munson, Ben and Isaac Pitman stenographers who would gladly brush up and be ready for one of the many splendid positions open, if they knew where they could get the proper instruction. There is a class starting at the Modern Business College under the personal direction of the principal, Mr. Gronemeyer, well known as an expert. Byrne Building, Broadway at Third.

While the dignified sign over the door merely said "Infants' Wear," inside was the most frivolous array of fairy-like garments I ever saw! Such adorable, dainty little coats and dresses, caps and boots, besides all kinds of robes and blankets and, in fact, everything a well-brought-up baby could wish for. At the Ville de Paris, of course.

One of the most favored materials for evening gowns is chiffon velvet.

Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop has both the Nestle and Frederics' systems, makes any kind of a wave that can be made and absolutely guarantees not to injure the hair. They have the largest permanent wave shop west of New York, and have been in the permanent wave business since 1912. Entire front fourth floor, Brack Shops.

Fringes in every width are used on the late models.

Anna M. Bergeron, skin specialist, located top floor Haas Bldg., has some interesting hints in the care of the skin and her "Key to Beauty" cleansing in Part IV, Special Notice column. H. Jevne Co. carry her goods.

Such fascinating frocks, those made to order ones at Beeman & Hendee's! They are so unusually charming and original. Polly Primrose frocks and rompers, at 948 S. Hill. They also carry lovely draperies.

Why not have your furs up to date? Nora Hutchins will remodel them so cleverly! She'll call at your home and estimate cost, or you can see her at 869 South Fremont. She's an expert, formerly with John Klein, furrier. Phone 19966.

Gray hair is really unnecessary when you can have it so charmingly tinted by Lois Hardin, who does such satisfactory work—and she dresses hair beautifully. 306 Haas Building. Phone 62715.

Do take advantage of the chance to beautify your home with genuine Oriental Art Pictures. A 15 per cent. discount will be offered on all stock, as the lease expires February 1, at Oriental Art Shop, 928 S. Hill.

Reduce your flesh where you wish, regain that youthful contour, have the figure of Hebe without effort, diet or drugs. Relieves rheumatism, constipation, aids circulation. Weight Reducing Co., 614 Brockman Bldg.

Take your friends to the Mary Louise when you want to give them a very special treat—it's one of the most attractive places in the West. On the twelfth floor of the Brack Shops you'll find it.

You just let your muscles exercise while you sit back and rest—if you take the Kellogg-Bergonie treatment for reducing or building up! Call at 901 Merritt Bldg., Broadway at Eighth, and learn more about it.

Where smart gowns are worn, be sure to have your pictures correctly framed. The Art Novelty Shop, 250 South Broadway—originators of the word correct!

I dropped in for a jolly few minutes at Miss Anderson's class. Why, lip reading at the Pacific Coast School is great fun! 603 Citizens' National Bank Building.

Those vegetable ivories of Mrs. Baker's tint your hair any color and take off years from your looks. Mail orders filled for $1 if sample hair is sent. Tenth floor Brack Shops. Markman Beauty Parlor, 14363.

Most folks are just as fussy as can be about their auto robes, and they should be, for a smart-looking robe lends an air of distinction—to say nothing of the warmth it brings these nippy days! When at that clever store of B. H. Dyas Co's, Seventh at Olive, I was delighted to hear they are to have a sale of their beautiful robes—at one-third off, on Wednesday.

They are certainly the most surprising folks—now they'll make your coat all over for you—dye it and put on new cuffs and collar—even change the style. Don't hesitate to send it to them with directions, let Cooper be your dressmaker! And don't let your men folks throw away their army overcoats. They can be dyed and remodeled, velvet or fur collars put on and they are nifty as can be. Call the Cooper Dye Works, 1369 W. Washington. Phone 25109. If you live out of town just send the garment in with directions—they will be carefully followed.

Evening gowns show an extensive use of ribbons.

Don't envy other people's curly locks—go to Harriet Hunter's and have your hair permanently waved on the wonderful Waltz machine, which keeps the hair moist during the process so that it does not break or lose its gloss. She makes six different-sized waves and really does most expert work. 720 Brockman Bldg. Phone Main 5262.

A fringe of monkey fur makes a finish for some tunics.

Grandmother tells me that she has never—not even in the old days—used any yarn more satisfactory than Angoffeece! The Yarn Shop people will be tickled when they read this! There's where you buy this yarn—716 South Grand, opposite Robinson's, and 388 E. Colorado, across from Hotel Maryland. They also give instructions at both shops. By the way, they carry stamping patterns, too.

New petticoats are of silk Jersey in bright colors.

Nothing could be daintier or prettier than the white muslin lingerie included in Robinson's White Sale this month. It is made of the softest, sheerest material and trimmed with beautiful lace, embroidery, ribbons or fine tucks. You will find some wonderful values in this assortment as every garment is well made and the materials are all of the best.

Very narrow ribbon braid is the newest dress trimming and the most artistic braiding is done with this at the Elite Button Co., 603 Title Guarantee Bldg. You know, these folks are famous for their machine work of all kinds, such as hemstitching, scalloping, picoting, etc. And if you wish to have some smart buttons made just call them up. Mail orders carefully filled.

Most striking creations are developed in fur by that artist designer, Chestnut. In his interesting and exclusive upstairs fur shop I saw some very attractive sport coats of kolinsky, that very popular fur, and some delightful cape scarfs of mole—and any number of squirrel pieces, which, by the way, is youth's favorite fur. You'll find them fourth floor Brack Shops.

I want to impress upon you again that you must be sure and see the beautiful ostrich feather fans that can be made out of your old feathers by Vallely & Vatcher, 640 Broadway, sixth floor (opposite Bullock's.) You will be just wild to own one. They will remodel your old marabout, too.

Most attractive fur chokers which can be made out of your old fur scraps are being created at the Vogue Fur Shop, 746 S. Hill. Evellyn Myers (formerly of Colburn's) says she'll do remodeling this week at 50 per cent. discount.

Lees Dye—It does it! I should say it does—dyes your lovely lingerie, your silk or cotton blouses, your linens or your woolen sweaters—it's a marvel! And you just put it in the rinse water—it's not a soap. For sale 25c at all stores.

Unique and snappy are the "Shelley" place and postcards made by the famous cartoonist, Bertha Fontaine. She makes funny folks with shells for heads. Have you seen her "Country Choir?" 854 S. Hill.

Did you know that one of the finest phonographs made is manufactured right here in Los Angeles? It's the Hawthorne phonograph, made by the Hawthorne Furniture Company, and it has the sweetest, clearest tone you've ever listened to! I heard some of my favorite records played on a "Hawthorne" talking machine at the Smith Piano Company, Ninth and Grand, and I learned that one of the reasons for the beautiful tone was that the sound box in this machine was made from most carefully-selected vertical grain spruce. And there's a wonderful soft stop, which enables you to control the sound while the record is being played—and besides—but see it for yourself.

Great care must be observed in the cleaning of dainty gowns. You need not hesitate to send your "Sunday-go-to-meeting" gowns to the Tabbert Dye Works, 1217 W. Washington st. They also have a department devoted to the cleaning of tapestry furniture. They call for and deliver, or you get a discount by taking your garments to their office. Out-of-town orders are given prompt and careful attention. West 536, 24036.

Fashion says the arms must show, so they should be free from superfluous hair. Pollicide will permanently destroy the most stubborn hair growth on the face or arms. Phone Main 647 and Main 1203. Mrs. L. M. Smith, 822 W. Seventh. Eyebrows permanently shaped also. Can be used at home.

Mayhap your purse is a wee bit flat—after holidays? And perhaps you need a suit? I'm going to whisper this to—that clever shop, Seymore's, 804 S. San Pedro, is going to sell the smartest kind of suits this week for $25. And there's a special on coats, too, and hats!

You won't go away hungry, and you'll be charmed with the service at the Russian Tea Room, 651 S. Grand. Everything is wonderfully cooked. You should taste their pie! Mother couldn't beat it! Dinners are only $1—and regular lunches, 65 cents, also served a la carte.

Oh, say, you'll all want to go to Grauman's the first day, I know! They are going to show a William C. de Mille picture, "The Tree of Knowledge," this week, with an all-star cast, including Katherine Williams and Wanda Hawley! And just to tickle your risibles—Fatty Arbuckle in "The Garage."

"Why, when did you come—how did you find this charming place with it's wonderful dinners?" "Oh, I was asked before I came to look it up and am so glad I was!" This was heard at the Assembly Tea Rooms, fifth floor, Brack Shops. Call 13857 for Sunday evening dinners.

He creates the nattiest tailored suits for men and makes a specialty of young men's togs, does George G. Grant. Why don't you tell your men folks. This "upstairs" tailor will save them money? 325 Merchants' National Bank Bldg., 548 S. Spring.

A special clearance of fabrics and beautifully tailored suits, made to your order, in charming individual designs, is offered this week by Lipson, tailor to fashionable women, 204 Brockman Bldg., 520 W. Seventh.

You'll save yourself a lot of trouble if you have a permanent wave! Orla Orem does expert work, giving each curl careful attention. Call 14363 and ask her about it. Tenth floor, Brack Shops. Markman Beauty Parlor.

You can have a free consultation in regard to changing or restoring the color of your hair at the Scientific Hair Parlor, at 515 Fay Bldg., Third and Hill streets.

Too fat? Too thin? Not exactly well? You can be brought to normal weight and measurements and be vastly improved in health by the Reiss system — without drugs or starvation. It's intensely interesting, too. 802 Title Guarantee Building, 229 West Fifth. Phone 67815.

If you feel tired and nervous and complain of frequent headaches it may be that your eyes are causing the mischief. See Dr. Landen on the sixth floor, Brack Shops. He is an expert optometrist and will give your eyes a careful and intelligent examination.

Feature lifting without surgery is guaranteed by Mrs. Barber. She removes mouth lines and sagging jaws permanently without cutting or inconvenience. Bessie L. Barber, complexion specialist, fifth floor Brack Shops. 19365.

Beautiful, new things coming in on every steamer; beads, embroideries, jewelry, etc., at the new old Curiosity Shop, 30 South Los Robles, Pasadena.

Are your arms pretty in short sleeves? If not use Freckle-off on them for a month or two.



Open a Charge Account at the Nadia.

For the Last Week of the Great Half Price Sale We Bring Forth the Reserve Stocks

Every woman who has attended this sale has saved—fully half—and in some instances more than half. Every garment is distinguished for clever tailoring and faithful attention to detail—every garment is in the height of style and reflects the careful buying power of The Nadia organization.

Tomorrow the reserve stocks are brought forward for the last week of the sale, which is now bound to go down in history as the most successful in our entire career.

The following price list is merely an index of the tremendous values awaiting you tomorrow and all the week:

COATS—SUITS—DRESSES

$250 Garments at $125
$200 Garments at $100
$150 Garments at $75
$100 Garments at $50
$80 Garments at $40
$50 Garments at $25

The first whisper of the new spring styles is ready for you tomorrow. Are you listening?

Nadia Smart



January Sale

Women who know Chappell apparel appreciate the real significance of an opportunity such as this.

COATS Including Many Handsome Fur-Trimmed Modes
Formerly Priced at $125 to $350
AT HALF PRICE
These garments reflect that subtle distinction of style which is a part of each Chappell creation.

SUITS Former $150 to $350 Values
AT HALF PRICE
—embodying all those rare qualities of trim refinement by which Chappell apparel is known.

MILLINERY $18 to $70 Values HALF PRICE

Chappell
HATS—GOWNS SPORT CLOTHES
611 WEST SEVENTH LOS ANGELES



Open a Charge Account at the Nadia.

Last Week of the Half Price Sale Bring Forth the Reserve Stocks

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...100 Garments at $50
$80 Garments at $40
$50 Garments at $25

...rat whisper of ...e spring styles ...y for you to-...w. Are you ...g?

Nadia Smart Shop
713 Broadway



Floor Sample Liberty
Phonographs to Be Offered at 15% to 25% Less

—You will understand, of course, that these instruments, having been on the floor as samples, and having been used for demonstration, are slightly damaged in one way or another; but consider the saving offered!

—All these machines are guaranteed in just the same way as would be the case were they new.

Prices Range from $10 to $175

—We may say, furthermore, that terms may be arranged to suit individual convenience.

—Phonograph Salons, Fourth Floor.

Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. ARTHUR LETTS, President.



Your Hair Needs Danderine

Save your hair and double its beauty. You can have lots of long, thick, strong, lustrous hair. Don't let it stay lifeless, dull, scraggly or fading. Bring back its color, vigor and vitality. Get a 35-cent bottle of delightful "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter to freshen your scalp; check dandruff and falling hair. Your hair needs stimulating, beautifying "Danderine" to restore its life, color, brightness, abundance. Hurry, Girls!

$5.00 Cash



$5.00 cash, easy monthly payments on the balance, are the terms on which we are selling all our Dolly Vacuum and Agitator electric washers.

9—different models—9 to select from.

4—carloads—4

of these electric washers now in stock for immediate delivery.

Vacuum Sweepers
on special terms

All sweepers, regardless of price, on special terms of $4 cash; easy monthly payments on the balance.

Other Specials:

Electric Irons, $3.95. Hand Washers, $9.95. Hand Wringers, $4.95.



"WASHER" Wilson
612 South Spring St.

WOMEN'S WORK AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY LADY JANE.

The Friday Morning Club bulletin announces opportune programmes for the month of January. On Tuesday, at 2 p.m., the regular meeting of the public affairs committee will be held. Dr. Maynard Rosenberger, chief milk inspector and city veterinarian, will discuss the milk question; Dr. Charles Le Roy Lowman will talk on the subject of the crippled child, education, mental, physical and vocational, corrective, surgical and gymnastics. A report of the Christmas Seal sale will be made by Mrs. J. J. van Kaathoven. On January 16, at the regular meeting, there will be a recital given by Marian Rose, a young pianist, pupil of Desider Vecsei, who made an impression at her public recital, which introduced her to local audiences, last season. On January 29, Dr. Dorothea Moore will present a programme entitled "Servants of Reality," by the literature committee, of which she is chairman.

Ebell Club.

Tomorrow afternoon, at the regular meeting of the Ebell Club the programme will be presented by Mirza Ahmed Sohrad, former secretary, to the Persian Legation at Washington, and now representing the Persian educational commission for unity of Eastern and Western ideals.

Professional Women's Club.

The regular monthly meeting of the Professional Women's Club will be held tomorrow, at 6:16 p.m., at the Marie Louise Tea Room, Brack Shops. Dr. Blanche Crown will speak on "What American Women Suffragists did for France." Mrs. Susan B. Dorsay will be the guest of honor.

Audubon Society.

The California Audubon Society will give a luncheon on Wednesday, at 12:15 p.m., in the red room of the City Club. Officers and committee chairmen from different parts of the State will report on progress made in nature work in their districts. Dr. Loye H. Miller will speak on "Government Recognition of the Nature Movement." Reservations for the luncheon can be made through Mrs. W. L. Brownlee, Pico 251.

Relief Headquarters.

Through the courtesy of the Hotel Alexandria, the Committee for Relief of Serbia and Northern France, Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, chairman, has established headquarters at 505 South Spring street, and some members of the committee will be there daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Circular letters have been sent out asking for donations and monthly pledges to carry on the work until July 1, when Serbia hopes to be able to care for her children, as by that time the farmers will begin gathering their harvest.

Donations of clothing are also asked, and Mr. Winsel, 211 South Main street, has offered to receive and care for the clothing, which will be sent across as fast as gathered. Checks should be made payable to Serbian and French Relief, and mailed to the financial secretary, Mrs. Carrie S. Greene, 1447 Temple street, or left at headquarters.

At the regular meeting of the committee, held at headquarters on December 31, a report on the result of Tag Day, December 20, was made by the chairman, Mrs. O. P. Clark. There are a few workers yet to be heard from. The sum so far received is $4350, and it is hoped this amount will be raised to $4500. Four thousand dollars was cabled to Serbia on December 24, directly to the committee that is working under the supervision of Herbert Hoover. In this way there is no delay in the children of Serbia profiting immediately by the sale of the tags.

Big Sisters' League.

The annual election of officers of the Big Sisters' League will be held at the regular monthly meeting tomorrow afternoon, in the training home, 2118 Trinity street. The annual reports of all officers will be given and plans for the coming year formulated. A full attendance of members is desired.

Wednesday Morning Club.

Next Wednesday the Wednesday Morning Club will have a programme given by Lillian Payne and Prof. George Smart and Payne dancers in Russian classical interpretive dances.

Last Wednesday Mrs. Berenice M. Johnson gave her experiences while on a two weeks' vacation at Palm Springs. Miss Mary Whittemore, militant suffragist from Washington, D. C., made a short talk. R. F. McClellan, County Supervisor, gave a stereopticon lecture on Alaska. Miss Phoebe Harvey, accompanied by Miss Charlotte Laser, sang.

Business Women's Civic Club.

Following a short holiday vacation the members of the Business Woman's Civic Club assembled in large number last Monday night to hear their chairman of legislation, Attorney Caroline Kellogg, discuss the "Community Property Referendum," one of the most important 1920 issues to come before the voters of California. The speaker urged the defeat of the referendum at the polls. Dr. E. J. Lickley, director of child welfare in the Los Angeles schools, will speak today on "Child Labor."

Ruskin Art Club.

The Ruskin Art Club will meet on next Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Black Building. The study of Austria-Hungary will be continued. "The Siege of Vienna," "Rule of the House of Hapsburg," "Reaction and Napoleonic Wars," will be the subjects discussed. Mrs. J. W. Dawson and Mrs. W. E. Keepers will lead the discussions.

Woman's City Club.

The Woman's City Club will meet tomorrow in Lincoln Hall, third floor Walker Auditorium, at 1 p.m. The speaker will be B. P. Wadia, Theosophist, and originator of the trade union movement in India. His subject will be "India's Message to the World." Luncheon will be served at 11:45 a.m. at the Fin Ton, at Eighth and Grand. Non members wishing to attend the programme, may obtain guest tickets at the door. The Americanization section will meet immediately following the programme.

A COMPOSITE PHOTOGRAPH.

The Wednesday Morning Club.

BY MYRA NYE.

Los Angeles women's clubs have personalities just as surely as individuals have. Do you remember those composite photographs of actors, statesmen—the magazines used to be so found of showing? A composite of the Presidents of the United States would have today a Wilsonian chin, Rooseveltian teeth, Taftian rotundity, Lincolnian whiskers, a Washingtonian wig. The camera of my cerebrum registered a sharp composite last Wednesday at the first meeting for the year of the Wednesday Morning Club. In the lineaments were Ebellian philanthropy, Friday Morning Club virility, music of Wa-Wan, sections of the Travel Club and the jolly boyishness of the Black Cats. And by the way, have the Black Cats died all of their nine lives, just one, or none?

The club is prosperous and aggressive under the leadership of Mrs. Charles A. Holland. It is a vital part of the community out there in East Los Angeles where it is the only club. Community life is a fixed and successful policy of the club. On Friday night the club husbands took charge of the dinner if you please with never an anti-club grumble.

They offered to do it. They cooked, served and bossed the whole show. Sometimes they have dances for the young people, sometimes amateur theatricals.

But the outstanding feature of the club is the section work. If this club does not exemplify the educational advantages of a women's club I do not know where in my many club meanderings another better example could be found. The dues are only $4 annually. For the sum a member can have expert instruction in the literary section every week by Mrs. H. E. Britt, music under the direction of Prof. Carl Brunson; French with Mme. Isabel Kerpezdron as instructor; study of Dickens under Mrs. Grant Housh; books and public welfare under Mrs. M. E. Johnson, and Bible under Mrs. C. P. Doriand. And all of these have good attendance and interest.

I just dropped in on them to take pot luck. It was wash day so to speak. They were laundering monthly reports by way of a clean-up. Their treasurer's report showed an expenditure of over $1000 for December, and, mind you, a balance of over $1000. The clubhouse addition accounted for the big expenditure. How they managed to come out with such a balance, though, is one of the mysteries of women's clubs. Sixty new members have been added to the roll this year with many more in prospect now that dues are lowered after the first of the year. It's splitting hairs with a vengeance to cut in two those low dues in these high days.

At their luncheon the speaker was a happy young woman who is about to celebrate her eightieth birthday, Mrs. E. M. Grant. She is a dyed in the duveryne clubwoman with all the traditions of such, as erect in her physical bearings as a woman of thirty and as alert mentally. She told of what she had been able to do with the help of the club, at the County Hospital. Among other things she said she had gathered up forty hot water bottles, since the first of the year, for the sick. I take off my toque to any one, man or woman, who can acquire even hot water bottles in such numbers in these rubberless days. Even rubber-necks have gone out of fashion on account of excessive expenses of existing—to give an old enemy of ours a nom de typewriter by way of variety.

Miss Margaret Whittemore, the national organizer of the National Woman's party and one of its five original makers, was the speaker for the conversation hour, led by Mrs. Johnson. Miss Whittemore is visiting in Los Angeles for the winter. She was one of those banner-bearing women, who picketed the White House and feels that it was the pressure thus brought to bear upon President Wilson that induced him to favor suffrage finally.

I accused Miss Whittemore, in interview, of militancy. When I heard her definition of women's party militancy, I was inclined to forgive her her militancy. This was it. "In our organization militancy means destruction not at all, at no time, in no place. It means something constructive not destructive. It means that you know a goal to reach, that you will never deviate from the road that leads to that goal, making all else subservient till you reach that goal, which in our case is freedom for women. The League of Women Voters is not at all at variance with us in their object," she said. "They are merely taking another way to reach it. I think they will be the propagandists. We are the doers. I have been arrested more than once. I never felt so free as I felt in jail."

The programme proper of the day was a lecture on Alaska by Supervisor McClellan, which was given two weeks ago at the City Club. Fearing that encephalitis is contagious and not wanting to be put to sleep for life, I made my escape before soporific stereopticon began.

Driven to It.

"Grandpa, to what do you attribute your green old age?"

"Dunno."

"A good many people must ask you."

"They do. I gotta think up something."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE HELPING HAND.

How far that little candle throws his beams! So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

A deed to the three-story building and lot, 140x100 feet, on the northeast corner of Second and Delaware streets, was given to the Helping Hand of Kansas City for a Christmas present by William Volker. The building will be occupied by the industrial department of the Helping Hand. Three years ago Mr. Volker rented a lot and building on the northwest corner of Second and Delaware streets for the industrial department of the institution, but the property was sold a year ago. Then Mr. Volker bought the property across the street and erected a building. The property is valued at $30,000.

"One of the worth-while compensations of the Great War was the way in which it intensified all over America, the sometimes latent community spirit, giving it new life and splendor through the sacrifices that it inspired for the common cause," says a recent bulletin of the Bureau of Memorial Buildings of War Camp Community Service. "Though the war is over, this community spirit is still a vitalizing force. A striking evidence of this is to be seen in the resolve of many cities and towns to erect as memorials to their sons who fought and died to save liberty and democracy, community houses that shall perpetuate these young heroes' ideals of service by giving service."

The "Cheer Canteen," where 3200 badly wounded soldiers of Fox Hill Hospital, the last of the wounded men in the vicinity of New York, are having their amusements and play hours during the long winter months, was opened in November by the National League for Woman's Service in the old Grasmere Lodge, Staten Island, with a house-warming.

This playhouse for the wounded—and it is a special kind of playhouse where the volunteer women workers will devise such entertainment as will aid the cure of the hospital patients—was officially opened by Col. Ford, medical director of Fox Hills Hospital, and a committee of league women.

The "Good Fellows" organized to bring peace, good cheer and happiness in Kansas City at Christmas time. They take care of destitute families, distribute coal, and burst in on a sad family with a big basket of good things. The Chief Good Fellow receives letters from those who need aid and their names are given them to the workers, who assume the task of making Christmas Day a happy one. They distribute shoes and clothing. Their sermon is from Matthew 25:45. "Inasmuch as ye did it not to one of of the least of these ye did it not to me." The Boy Scouts aid in this work.

Practical Version.

He: I'm trying to think of that famous line about the moth's desire for something. Do you happen to know it?

She (with a recent experience in mind:) Why, yes, dear. "The desire of the moth for the fur," isn't it?—[Boston Transcript.



The Starr PLAYER PIANO
—meets every mood

There is no limit to the Starr's capacity for pleasure-giving, for consolation, for music interest.

For the times when you want lively, popular music for dancing or entertainment, the Starr Playerpiano is the untiring, ever-ready performer, giving you music with a swing and "go" to it that few persons can equal by hand, for it gives you the hand-played rolls of pianists who are famous for their "jazz" and dance music.

When the worker from the office, store or shop comes home at night weary from the labors of the day, some soft, sweet melody played on the Starr Playerpiano soothes like a tender caress.

The Starr Player Piano is priced far below what you would expect of an instrument so superior in quality. And the terms will be suited to your convenience.

The Starr Piano Company
Factory Salesrooms:
630 SOUTH HILL STREET



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Every Woman Who Mingles in Society Should Carry a
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The new Cawston "Dog Tail" or Plume Fans are especially elegant.

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Always look for the "Bayer Cross." Then you are getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for over eighteen years.

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Handy tin boxes of twelve tablets cost but a few cents. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer" packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturers of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—[Advertisement.

INDIGESTION

At once!—"Pape's Diapepsin" corrects your Sour, Gassy, Acid Stomach—Relief awaits you!

Your upset stomach will feel fine; No waiting! When your meals don't fit and you feel uncomfortable, when you belch gases, acids or raise sour, undigested food. When you feel lumps of indigestion pain, heartburn or headache from acidity, just eat a tablet of harmless and reliable Pape's Diapepsin and the stomach distress is gone.

Millions of people know the magic of Pape's Diapepsin as an anti-acid. They know that most indigestion and disordered stomach are from acidity. The relief comes quickly, no disappointment! Pape's Diapepsin tastes like candy and a box of this world-famous indigestion relief costs so little at drug stores. Pape's Diapepsin helps regulate your stomach so you can eat favorite foods without fear.—[Advertisement.

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SWEATER COATS
Entire Stock of Beautiful Sweater Coats
—To Be—
SOLD AT BIG REDUCTIONS
—During Our—
JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
The Values Are Sensational

Girls' All Wool Slipovers $3.95
Sizes 28 to 34, sold regularly at $6.00. These Slipovers are very pretty. January Sales Price.....

Ladies' Sweater Coats $9.95
In Australian wool and broken lots of local wool coats. Values up to $15. January Sales Price.....

Ladies' Ripple Skirt, Bell Sleeve $8.95
Slipovers and Coats, worth regularly $9.95 to $13.50. Sales Price.....

Children's Sweater Coats $2.95
Wool, wool mixed. Formerly priced $3.50 and $5.00. Now.....
Sizes 22 to 28 only, for ages 3 to 8 years.

Children's Sets $5.95
Coats, Leggings and Cap to match, in rose, copen, made of Australian wool. Formerly priced $8.50. Now.....

Men's Ruff Neck Coats $9.95
In Shaker knit, Worsted and Merino plaited two knit pockets, in maroon, dark gray, heathermix, dark red, navy. $12.50 values.....

Men's Sport Jersey Coat $9.95
Four pockets, 2 different shades in heather mixed, very dressy. $12.50 value.....

Boys' Slipovers
Medium weight worsted, Shaker knit, with Ruff Neck, all leading colors, 30 to 36. Very specially priced..... $6.95
Same in all wool—Jumbo knit—chest stripes. $6.95
Go also for.....

Woolen apparel will steadily rise after Feb. 1. We therefore ask our clientele to take advantage of this liberal offer and buy as many garments as necessary for the rest of the season.

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FOR THE INDUSTRIOUS NEEDLEWOMAN

BY ADELAIDE BYRD

SPENDING YOUR CHRISTMAS MONEY

By Ethel Davis Seal

IT WAS early in the morning and the long aisles of the big furniture shop were freshly brushed . . . and empty. The Christmas crowd had departed on its joyous and turbulent way, followed by vanloads of davenports and tables, of bedroom suites and desks, of lamps and carpets, pictures, sofas, mirrors, screens and dishes—vanloads of everything that people give to other people at Christmas time. Christmas itself had departed; whole vanloads of things had been stuffed into people's stockings and pulled out again into a happy world. And for ten whole days people had slept in their Christmas beds, settled down in their Christmas chairs, written their thank-you letters at their Christmas desks, and had grown so used to their new possessions that things began to feel very much like home again.

But the furniture was lonely as it stood on each side of the long aisles of the furniture shop. It missed the crowds of people, and above all it missed being where it belonged at home. A mahogany desk that stood three drawers high beneath its flap lid gravely remarked to the Windsor chair quite near, "A charming lady was looking at me during that Christmas rush, and nearly bought me for her husband. I should have liked to belong to them. I heard her say he was an editor man, and that he often worked at night—that, she said, was when he would use me. You certainly would feel some important, and happier, too, if you were helping some big work along. I should so much rather editorials that swayed the thoughts of thousands would be written on me than mere letters accepting dinners and declining teas. I want to belong to a master who will look upon me as his friend, who will confide his secrets to me, who will entrust me with his pens and inks, and rolls of neatly written manuscript . . . ."

"It's such a satisfaction to buy something for the house with your Christmas money"

The Windsor nodded understandingly.

"Now, I," it said, "would like to belong to a girl that had just become engaged, for she would sit on my seat and seam long rows of white and pucker little lace things on it; later on she would sew curtains of pink and blue; then she'd hem her napkins and embroider towels; and all the time she would be thinking of her future little home, and how she'd take me with her. I'm only a Windsor chair, but I've always wanted to take a bigger part in a homemaking than I could, being just myself, and I've always thought that I could get a great deal of pleasure out of being very close to a young thing who was planning hers. . . ."

"Homes are wonderful places, they say," remarked a dull blue pottery lamp with a vellum shade of gaze and tan. "I came in just too late for Christmas, and because of that they marked ten dollars off my price. I do hope some one will come and buy me . . . I'd burn well!"

"That's my trouble," said the wing armchair. "I was delayed in a freight car, and I waited on a siding, and never got to see Christmas at all, the I smelled some Christmas trees that they unloaded from the next car to the one in which I was. But now I'm here, they've put my price quite low enough for me to sell at once, I'm sure, to some one who has just a little bit of money left. I'd like to be in a living room in front of a fireplace that they loved to use. I'm positive that I could make almost any living room beautiful, from what I overheard the man say who made me. . . . 'You'll be the making of some living room,' he said, 'and I hope you'll be bought for a tall young woman with gold hair, for you'd enhance her beauty.'"

Just then there were steps down the aisle. The newest salesman was approaching with two men. "What a glorious chance!" thought the lonely furniture, and the Windsor chair spread its arms invitingly, the mahogany desk straightened its shoulders and put on its most prepossessing look; the lamps smiled radiantly as the newest salesman turned on their lights.

"Look, May!" exclaimed the older lady, "isn't this lacquered Chinese red lowboy heavenly? Wouldn't it look stunning in my dull living room beneath that gold-framed mirror of mine? It's just the note I need. . . . I wonder how much it is . . ."

The salesman was at her elbow and murmured a magic incantation at this point, which called forth ejaculations of surprise from both the ladies.

"What! That thing . . . as cheap as that?" cried they. Another magic murmur ". . . after-Christmas prices were so much lower . . ."

"Well, I should say so!" said the ladies. "And how much is this wing armchair?" asked May.

Being told, she sat down in it with a sigh of satisfaction.

"It's for ladies such as you, madam," said she. "Only I've never had the price before, or perhaps they've never been so cheap . . . Is it all because it's after Christmas? I'm glad I asked Ted to give me money, if you can save like this by waiting till the rush is over!"

"It's such a satisfaction to buy something for the house with your Christmas money," said the older lady. "You look particularly well in that wing chair, May. . . ."

The blue pottery lamp cast shining rays on May's gold hair.

"It's for ladies such as you, madam," said the salesman quietly, "that these chairs are made."

"Well, of course, I'll have to take it after that!" May smiled. "And, perhaps with what's left I can buy those candles over there. . . . I love those tiny, round shield shades."

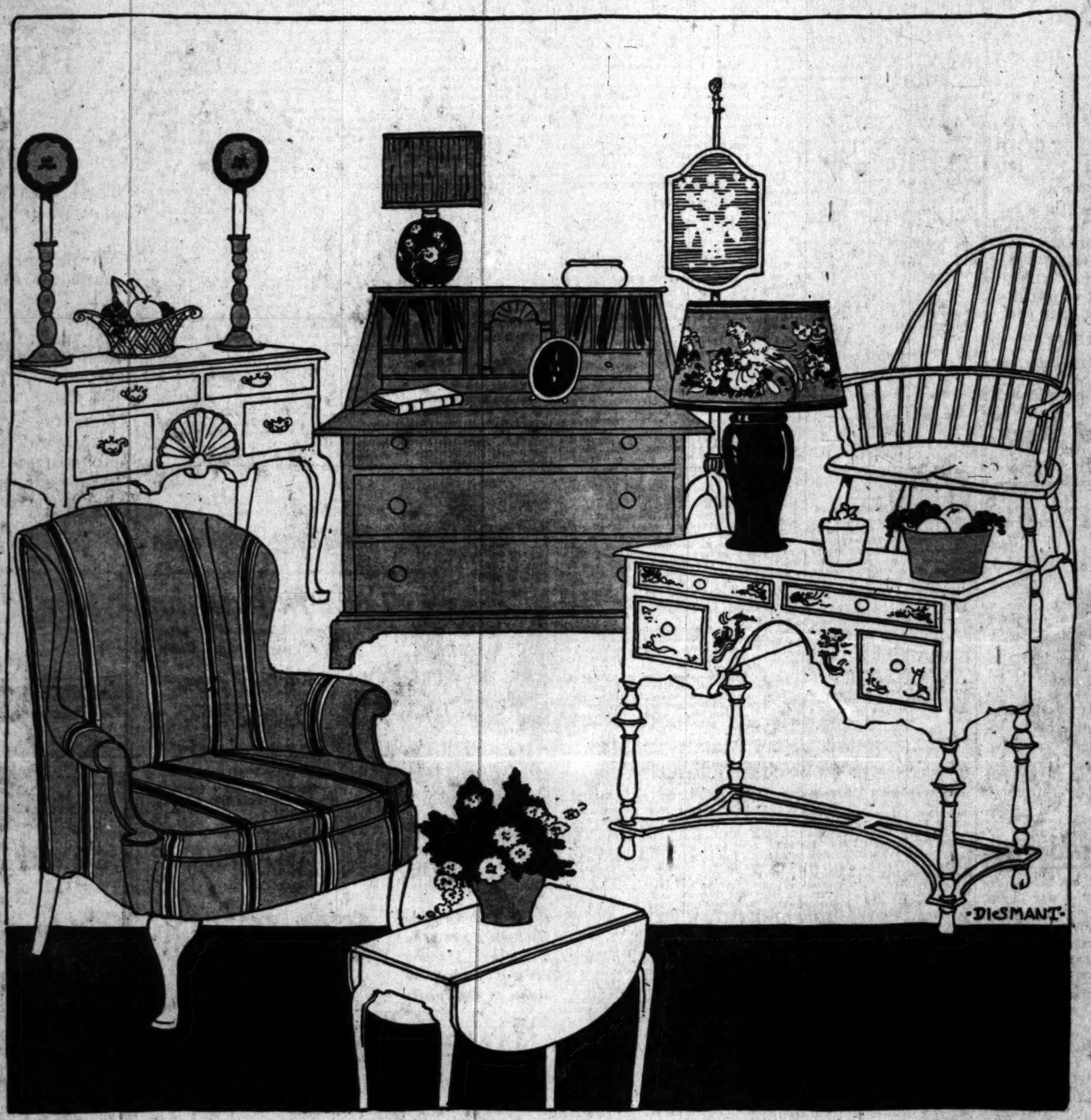
But the older lady was examining the adjustable fire screen that stood near the mahogany desk.

"I think I'll buy this screen, and that lacquered lowboy . . ." she said reflectively. She turned and saw the desk. "That's a fine desk," she added; "so roomy and practical. I'll have to tell George about that. It's just his style . . . and price. Miriam ought to know about that little Windsor, too—every girl ought to start housekeeping with one or two of those . . ."

As the ladies walked away, they said to the quiet young salesman. "I suppose in a steady way you do quite a little business after Christmas. There's more time to make selections after the crowds fade away . . . And the pretty pieces do seem much lower . . . We'll remember for another year . . ."

"It seems that way more after every Christmas," replied the salesman. "Half these things will be gone by night. People like to spend their Christmas money."

The furniture was left standing alone along the aisles. It had a shining and expectant air. "I wonder who will come and buy us" went up in little whispers from the crowds of things.



WRITE IT WITH A CROCHET NEEDLE

Write your initial! Yes, in filet. And then just for a change, put it on your linens cornerwise. Of course, the very easiest thing in the world to do if you have a good pattern to follow. There's an especially pretty one of the whole alphabet coming here next Sunday.

You Can Make a Dainty Boudoir Pillow

WHEN boudoir pillows are such expensive, the nevertheless charmingly irresistible, fashion, one feels rather puffed up about knowing how to reproduce one of them at about half the cost.

Use cotton to fill the pillow. Cut it up into small pieces, lay in rows in long pans, place in the oven, and after allowing it to remain there for a few minutes (taking care that it does not burn) remove, and you will find that the cotton has become as light as down. Make an inside round pillow of white muslin. Fill with the cotton and then make a round slip for it of pink china silk.

The top slip will be of net. The bottom of it will be just a plain piece of net cut in the shape of a circle. Now, when you cut that bottom, have the net folded double so that you get a piece for the top, too. Instead of using it as it is, however, cut a piece about two inches in width from all around the outside. This will give you a large hollow circle of net. Then cut a similar piece of the same width. Continue to do this until you have separated your solid circular piece into a number of hollow circles.

Now to make the top: Use your circular piece of largest circumference and to it join a piece of puffed net. This has been made by taking a straight piece of net two inches in width and shirring it. Next have another circular piece of net and after that another puffing. Thus the straight will alternate with the puffing until you reach the center of the pillow. Here you can have either a pink silk rose, a round piece of shirred lace or, better than any of these, a round piece of filet.

Around the outside of the pillow sew a ruffle of net. Give it a very narrow edge of lace. The lace should not be wider than a quarter of an inch. The pillow when finished should not be too large, as it will not be so dainty then.

A daintier pillow would be hard to find, and a happier choice of a dainty gift to the young girl, to the young housewife or to the betrothed girl would be exceedingly hard to find.

How to Patch Knit Wear

WHEN vests, union suits, etc. get thin, do not sit back and wait for the places to wear thru before doing the salvage deed for them. Get busy at once.

Take ordinary mending wool and steel needles and cast on enough stitches to make the patch of the required width. Knit one row plain and then purl one row, etc. Always slip the first stitch in every row. When a piece of the required length is completed, cast off. Tack the piece to the right side of the garment. Then with ordinary sewing cotton hem it round. Next turn to the wrong side, cut out the worn portion as you would for an ordinary patch, and herringbone the edges.

This sort of patching is both efficient and neat.

Obviously it will appear that the best way to mend a sweater is to knit a patch rather than to draw the sides of the torn portion together, thus increasing the strain on the sweater and bringing about premature incapacity for service.

The Very Newest Leather Belt

IN THIS era of the leather belt, it is not surprising to see that it is showing brand-new possibilities. The most charming is one which colorfully enlists the use of worsted flowers.

Buy enough of one of the leather substitutes to make the belt of the desired width. It should be from two inches to two and one-half inches in width. The width of the material used will doubtless do for the length of the belt.

On one end of the belt cut an oval slit. On the other cut out near the end at top and bottom a "tooth" about a half inch or more in depth. These two "teeth" or notches will be the means of holding the end in place when it is slipped thru the slit on the other end of the belt. Thus is it fastened together without hook, buckle or button and will easily stay in place if your material has sufficient body, and if you do not submit the belt to too much strain in fastening too tightly. Belts of this sort really look ever so much better if they are not any tighter than is absolutely necessary to keep them from dipping too much in front.

Now, upon the center-back applique a henna color rose which you have crocheted of worsted. On either side have flowers which decrease gradually in size until upon the sides of the flowers are nothing more than flowers whose petals are single strands of worsted embroidered directly upon the belt. You might have a smaller crocheted flower upon either side of the central one and then embroidered ones after that. Or you might have only the central one crocheted and appliqued and all the rest embroidered.

A very lovely color scheme consists of using with the henna some yellow, peach color and lavender. These colors upon the black are both effective and charmingly delicate.

A belt of this sort may be charmingly worn upon a jersey, serge or tricotine frock. It is equally attractive upon a sweater. And when summer comes, the uses for it shall have found to have increased. It is one of those articles of apparel which defy the changeable and fickle seasons!

MORE IDEAS ON PAINTED BASKETRY

ONE modish and certain method of "brightening the corner where you are" is to inject a vivid bit of color into it. That bit of color may occur in a parrot or a pillow, but a very convenient place to have it occur is on a basket. It may be a sewing basket, or a fruit basket, or just a basket to hold the whatnots incidental to every family, but it's a most utilitarian little thing, anyway, and ever so easy and interesting to paint.

Maybe you have an old reed basket of accommodating dimensions somewhere in the house that is capable of being rubbed up and painted into a thing of beauty. Unless you have a very decided preference for a certain color, you will do well to paint most of the basket black, introducing your favorite color somewhere in the decorative design. For that will assure the fitness of it no matter what room you choose to tote it into.

Begin your painting with a good coat of flat paint or regular house paint, in any color that you happen to have on hand. Then after that is thoroly dry, give the basket a final coat of black enamel, which you must allow to dry just as thoroly before attempting the design.

Now since successful tracing is almost impossible on basketry, and since free-hand designing is even more effective than precise decoration, if you have any skill with the paint brush you might first block out a bold design in chalk. In that way you can easily make corrections in proportion. The next thing to do is the obvious thing, namely, put on your colors.

If you choose a more or less barbaric color scheme where the raw reds and blues dominate, then you are not calculated to have much difficulty in finding enamels to suit. If, tho, you crave uncommon shades, you are decidedly more liable to find them among the regular oil paints used for canvas work.



This Jolly Basket Comes in Two.

A Bold Design Effectively Used On Black.

Conventional "Mums" Are Easy to Do.

But, remember, the bold design is the one that most amateur painters had better begin with if they don't want to meet discouragement at the outset.



NEY

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Bullock's Los Angeles

"We have taken possession of Bullock's Basement Store!" declared The Whities—"and have filled sections, counters and shelves to overflowing with the special values we have secured for this Monday of our very own Month — at Bullock's—

—The Dresses at $16.75 are merely one from among many unusual values that we are featuring in the Women's Wear Sections—Monday. There are Coats, and Suits, and Skirts—Dainty silk waists, aprons, dresses and other wear, besides, that are almost as unusual—

—It does seem hardly possible—but it is true, nevertheless.

"Hand Made Silk Velvet Hats at $2.95

—Monday — just fancy! — hand-made hats in almost every size, shape and style imaginable—becoming models for young as well as matronly women—in many instances the trimmings alone would cost more than $2.95.

—Large, medium and small hats of Silk Velvet—others with brims of silk and crowns of velvet—and some medium size hats of chenille —and hats and we are including the veils, too, with the Hats, at $2.95.

—You'll find them in the Millinery Section of Bullock's Basement Store—Monday.

—When we said we were going to sell

Women's High Grade Shoes at $3.45 Pair

—we were told that it could not be done—maybe we have accomplished the impossible for what 'could not be done' has been done.

450 Pairs of Women's Shoes at $3.45 Pair

—but do not for a moment think them ordinary $3.45 shoes—for they are not—as you will quickly realize when you see them. They were never made to sell for $3.45 a pair.

—We wish we might tell you what they would sell for, ordinarily—but even if policy permitted—the telling would not make them any better values than they are.

—We have shoes of patent leather with kid or black cloth tops, light turn soles—button or lace style with full Louis heels—at $3.45 pair.

—And shoes of dull black calf, button style with welt soles and military heels—very practical and serviceable with their own measure of attractiveness—$3.45 pair.

—And other shoes of light weight kid, button or lace style with turn or welt soles—Louis or military heels—at $3.45 pair.

—Complete lines?—not in every style, but every size is included in this special offering of shoes at $3.45 pair — Monday — Bullock's Basement Store.

—*"The Whities."*

—We have taken every shirt from stock that showed even the slightest sign of soil or rumple and we have added them to the 500

Shirts at $1.95

—that we specially purchased for this Monday of ours—$1.95 is just about cost production so you may have an idea of how unusual this offering is."

—The Whities are justified in their enthusiasm—as you'll agree when you see these soft cuff shirts of woven colored shirtings—$1.95—Monday.

—N.B.—Be sure you know the size desired.

—We did not forget the yardage goods, indeed no!—and our efforts were well repaid—Monday we are going to sell them."

Huck Towels at $1.50

—full bleached with red borders, 18x34 in.

Outing Flannel 20c Yard

—extra soft, fleecy nap.

Percales at 19c Yard

—pretty stripe and figured patterns in light and dark colors, 28 inch.

10 Yards Nainsook $2.50

—36 inches wide and free from dressing.

Fancy Ticking 25c

—7 to 8 yard lengths—only 200 yards of kind.

Soiled Blankets $4.50

—slightly soiled 70x80 and 72x80 wool nap blankets in plain and plaid patterns.

Imperfect Bed Spreads $3.25

—Scalloped 72x90, 81x90 and 90x90 inch crochet and hemstitched spreads—imperfect—underpriced, $3.25.

36 Inch Coatings $1.00 Yard

—Scotch mixed suit warm and heavy.

Fine Silks $1.85

—in yard lengths of 36 to 40 inch silks, including satin messalines, chiffon taffetas, fancy floral taffetas, Georgette crepe de chines and lining satins—lengths at $1.85 yard.

72 Inch Curtain Net 50c

—ordered by the government and received at a very low price—strong, durable mesh nets that will make attractive curtains—and how they will wear.

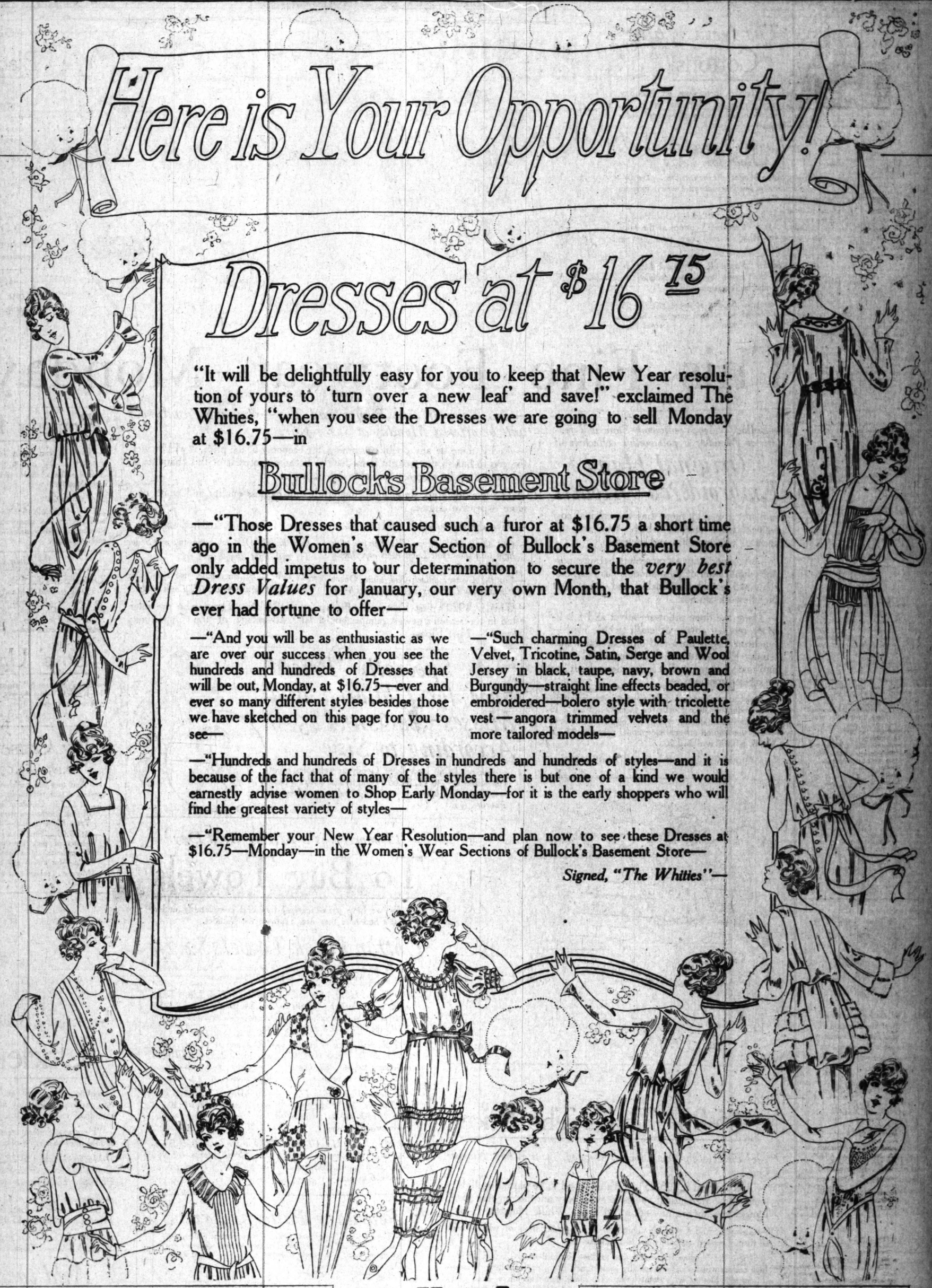
"Fine" Curtain Materials 35c Yard

—include lengths of filet nets, drapery scrims, madras, voiles and marquisettes, specially priced at 35c yd.

—and in addition to these we have laid by a number of lots that are hardly full of it in this column are worthy of greater that perhaps may have more appeal for you—

—we suggest that you shop thoroughly in the Basement of Bullock's Basement Store—Monday.

—*The Whities.*



Here is Your Opportunity!

Dresses at $16.75

"It will be delightfully easy for you to keep that New Year resolution of yours to 'turn over a new leaf' and save!" exclaimed The Whities, "when you see the Dresses we are going to sell Monday at $16.75—in

Bullock's Basement Store

—"Those Dresses that caused such a furor at $16.75 a short time ago in the Women's Wear Section of Bullock's Basement Store only added impetus to our determination to secure the *very best Dress Values* for January, our very own Month, that Bullock's ever had fortune to offer—

—"And you will be as enthusiastic as we are over our success when you see the hundreds and hundreds of Dresses that will be out, Monday, at $16.75—ever and ever so many different styles besides those we have sketched on this page for you to see—

—"Such charming Dresses of Paulette, Velvet, Tricotine, Satin, Serge and Wool Jersey in black, taupe, navy, brown and Burgundy—straight line effects beaded, or embroidered—bolero style with tricolette vest—angora trimmed velvets and the more tailored models—

—"Hundreds and hundreds of Dresses in hundreds and hundreds of styles—and it is because of the fact that of many of the styles there is but one of a kind we would earnestly advise women to Shop Early Monday—for it is the early shoppers who will find the greatest variety of styles—

—"Remember your New Year Resolution—and plan now to see these Dresses at $16.75—Monday—in the Women's Wear Sections of Bullock's Basement Store—

Signed, "The Whities"—

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
—Bullock's Closes Saturday at One o'Clock, Every Saturday Throughout the Year.

Bullock's Los Angeles

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
—Bullock's Closes Saturday at One o'Clock, Every Saturday Throughout the Year.

MRS SOLOMON SAYS.

BY HELEN ROWLAND.

Love is a jewel, Possessing a Thousand Facets—and Each Facet Reflecteth the Color of a Man's Own Soul.

My daughter, the fool hath said in his heart:

"I know what Love is!"

But another day cometh, and with it another love—and lo! all his judgments are broken against him.

For love, like unto lightning, never striketh twice in the same place—nor in the same way.

Behold, Love is everything—and nothing!

Love inciteth the caveman to drag a woman around by the hair—and causeth the civilized man to permit a woman to drag HIM around by the hair.

Love destroyeth one man's ability to do any labor for day's at a time—and causeth another man to put his nose to the grindstone for life, to satisfy a woman's whims.

Love maketh a fool with wisdom—and maketh a wise man to act like a fool.

Love prompteth the callow youth to write sonnets unto his Beloved—and giveth the poet strength to refrain from making "copy" of his love affair.

Love turneth the cynic into a sentimentalist—and transformeth the sentimentalist into a woman hater.

Love maketh it possible for the egotist to think of somebody besides HIMSELF—and maketh it impossible for the philanderer to think of anybody else, when he is kissing a particular woman.

Love lureth a bachelor into flirtation against all his instincts, his better judgment, and his sense of self-preservation—and dragoeth him to the altar, in spite of all his struggles, his theories, and his mother's tears.

Love is the glamour which blindeth a man to all a woman's faults—and the flash of light, by which maketh him to see all her virtues, magnified and glorified.

Love is the essence of unselfishness—and the most selfish thing in the world.

Love is the pit into which one man stumbleth blindly—the light on the mountaintop toward which another climbeth prayerfully.

To one, Love is a mixture of pink light, propinquity, curiosity and adventure.

To another, Love is nothing but friendship, highly intensified, flavored with sentiment, spiced with passion, and sprinkled with the stardust of romance.

Verily, verily, Love can be no deeper than a man's capacity for understanding, no higher than his ideals, and no broader than the scope of his vision.

For to Love is a JEWEL, possessing a thousand facets—and each facet reflecteth the color of the lover's own soul!

Selah.

MAKING WAY FOR PROGRESS.

The need for housing is no longer respecting historic sites—an old estate in Quincy, Mass., formerly owned by John Quincy Adams, is to be cut into house lots, thus inaugurating a land-development scheme which will call eventually for the construction of about 1000 houses. This is called the Adams estate development, the property involved having been originally owned by the former President and sold by a descendant after being in the family for generations. It contains more than 140 acres of land with two miles' frontage on Quincy Bay, part of Boston Harbor, assessed for $267,000. The proposition involves five miles of new streets with the usual accessories.

In a Hurry.

The father of a family always requested a very long grace at the dinner table. The children expected it and had been taught by mother to be very reverent during that period. In father's absence she in turn said a very short one—perhaps partly as a reward for their good behavior during father's turns.

But the other day when they came to the table very hungry indeed, there before them was a plate of fried chicken and a large lemon pie. Father took his place and looked around the table to see that all hands were folded and all heads bowed. They were and he was just preparing to bow his when 6-year-old Bobby said in an agonizing tone: "Oh, mother, don't you suppose you could say grace today even if father is home?"—Indianapolis News.



WHEREVER women meet, the mention of *Red Feather Complexion Powder* is the signal for smiles of approval and nods of endorsement.

Red Feather Complexion Powder

produces a natural, genuine effect because of its peculiar and exclusive transparent and adhering qualities. Always to be had in white, flesh and brunette. Hinged-cover boxes 50c.

The Remiller Co.
230 W. 17th Street New York

Sold in All Owl Drug Stores and by other good druggists and department stores



"The New White Cottons!

—will emphasize themselves on Monday with a few very good, substantial values that any woman should quickly recognize," state the Whities.

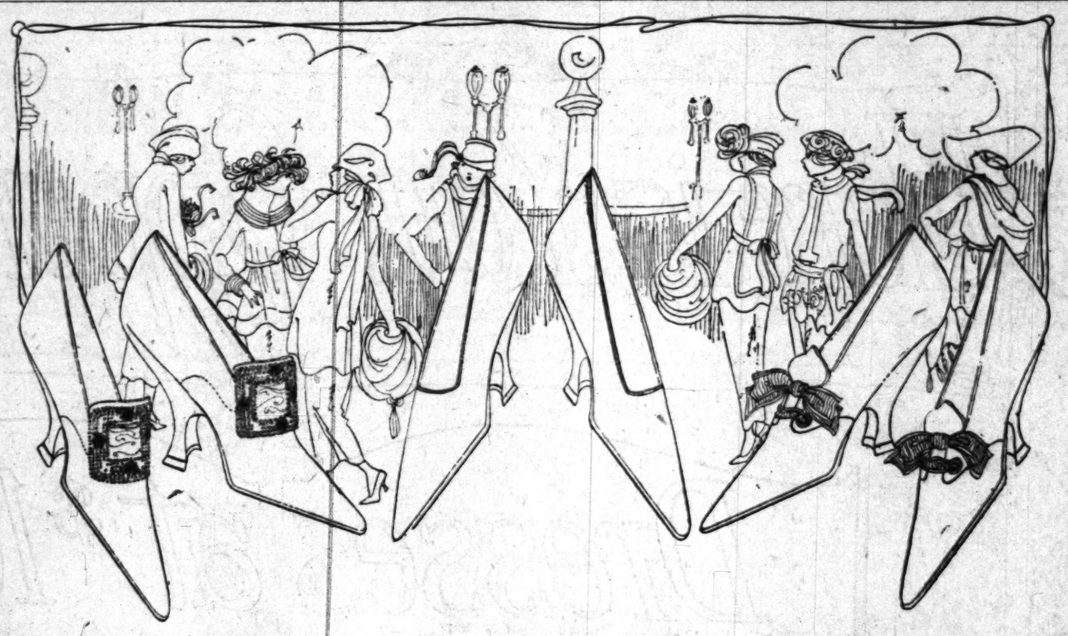
—English Longcloth, 10-yd. Bolt for $2.75

—Chiffon Voiles, 40 inch at 50c a Yard—sheer, crisp, hard twisted yarn weave in ivory and white.

—Sheer Linweaves, 30 inch at 35c Yard—snow white "linen-like" cottons at the same price for which it sold one year ago at Bullock's.

—Angelus Nainsook, 10 yard bolt for $3.50—Soft finish, fine yarn—excellent for lingerie and baby garments.

—"Clonogan" Suiting 36 inches wide at 65c Yard—splendid for tailored garments, children's suits and nurses' uniforms. —*Second Floor.*



—"Oh, See These Black Silks

we are going to offer Monday, at special January prices," shout the Whities.

35 inch Taffeta; $1.95 yard.
35 inch Peau de Soi, $2.10 yard.
35 inch Duchess Satin, $2.45 yard.
35 inch Dress Satins, $2.45 yard.
35 inch Chiffon Taffetas, $2.45 yard.
40 inch Satin Radium, $2.95 yard.
40 inch Chiffon Satin, $3.45 yard.
40 inch Crepe Satin, $3.95 yard.
42 inch Chiffon Velvets, $7.45 yard.

—And some very attractive values in Coatings, Suitings, Serges, Poplins, Jerseys at $1.95 to $3.95 a yard—

—With 300 yards of Pussy Willow Linings featured at $3.95 a yard—

—*Second Floor—Monday.*

This Fine Footwear—Monday—$12

—250 pairs of fine Pumps and Ties—seasonable and new will be offered Monday at $12 a pair.

—And if there be any doubt concerning the economy of the price, it will be well for you to banish the thought immediately, because footwear of this character is, only under special auspices, available at $12 a pair.

—The workmanship, style, finish, materials—all express quality and worth of a more expensive degree.

—Five different models will be featured; three of them are sketched above—

—(At the Left) Bronze Kid Pumps with light turn soles, full Louis heels and dainty beaded buckles.

—(In the Center) Black Kid plain Opera Pumps with light turn soles, full Louis heels.

—(At the Right) Black Satin, two eye Sailor Tie with light turned soles.

—As well as Brown Suede, two eye Sailor Ties, light turned soles, full Louis heels.

—This is 1920's first Footwear offering by Bullock's. Those who are interested in the season's newest pumps should take advantage of the Opportunity Monday—First Floor—

—Bullock's Art Needlework Store will feature on Monday a noteworthy collection of

Original Hand Embroidered Models

—at just a wee bit more than the original cost—needlework models which represent the finest of workmanship and materials.

—This opportunity is presented because possible duplication of these models has been discontinued both by Bullock's and other Art Needlework studios.

—There are linen pillows—velvet and felt library sets — covers of crash pebble cloth—luncheon sets of linen and other desirable materials — breakfast sets — between-meal cloths and many other "studies in needlework art" to be offered tomorrow—

—And children's model dresses—exquisitely embroidered—adorable little frocks for youngsters from 2 to 12 years—in Shantung, Madras, Velvets and Batistes—are also offered at such exceptional prices as $4.75, $7.50, $10.00 and $12.50.

—*Art and Gift Store—Bullock's Hill Street Building.*

—A Specially Priced Shoe for Children and Misses—$4.65 and $5.65 According to Size



—Gunmetal Calf Lace shoes, Goodyear welt soles, pony cut—Sizes 8½ to 11, $4.65; 11½ to 2 at $5.65 a pair.
—A splendid shoe at a very attractive price, Monday, Fourth Floor.

"Women's Lisle Vests 35c

—"How is that for a January Value?" exclaims a Whitie.

—585 low neck, sleeveless, lisle vests, regular or bodice style (mostly white)—shield and wing sleeves—regular sizes only—each. Monday.

205 Vests 65c

—Fine quality lisle vests—some hand crochet tops among them. Regular or bodice styles—65c each. Monday.

367 Vests 95c

—Fine lisle and mercerized lisle vests in regular and bodice styles. Regular and extra sizes at 95c each.

94 Lisle Union Suits, $1.65

—Union Suits $2.15

—569 Mercerized Lisle and Silk top union suits, low neck, sleeveless—few ankle length. Many Swiss ribbed numbers included. Regular and extra sizes—$2.15 suit.

Union Suits $2.45

—190 Silk Top Union Suits, low neck, no sleeves, tight knee styles. Mercerized lisle with heavy silk tops. Many lisle styles included. $2.45 a suit.

Boys' Union Suits 95c

—Boys' Summer Weight Union Suits of fine combed cotton. High neck, wing sleeve, knee or athletic style. Sizes 6 to 16 years—95c suit.

Knit Underwear Section—Ath Floor.

Ivy Corsets Priced Low

$2.25, $3.95, $6.95—Monday

—"And they are well worth coming to Bullock's to see and to possess at such remarkable pricings!" cry the Whities.

—*At $2.25*—Corsets of white Coutil for tall, stout figures—some of pink Broche—of flesh Batiste for misses and small women—Treco Mesh for tall or medium figure.

—*At $3.95*—Topless corsets—corsets of pink Broche—of Chamoisette—in four different styles—for almost any figure.

—*At $6.95* — Dainty pink Broche model—low top, long straight lines—for medium figures—sizes 22 to 32.

—Monday, remember—the Corsets at special low prices—Bullock's. —*Fourth Floor.*

—Tomorrow is a Mighty Good Day

To Buy Towels

—for we have priced several thousand considerably under regular and here they are," enthuse the Whities.

Cotton Huck Towels $2.25

—300 dozen cotton huck towels, firm, durable and absorbent—all white or red bordered. 17x32 inch at $2.25 a dozen.

—100 dozen Heavy Corded Athletic Turkish Bath Towels — full bleached—21x42 inch—$7.50 a dozen.

—100 dozen Huck Towels, $2.75 dozen. Size 16x36 in.—pure white, plain hemmed—excellent values.

—300 dozen Irish Union Linen Towels, $4.50 dozen—Size 15x30 in., 65% linen—remarkable values.

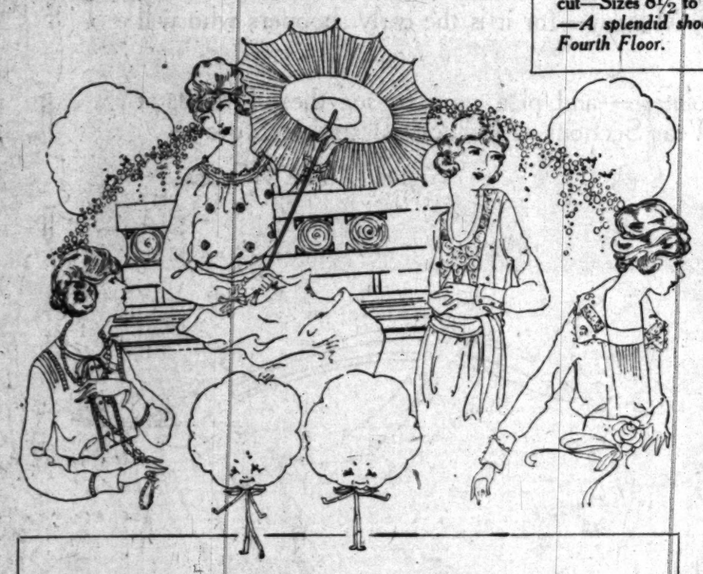
—50 dozen Fancy Hand Towels — $5.50 dozen — pure white with hemstitched ends—18x36 in. size.

—100 dozen Half Linen Towels, $4.50 a dozen—18x36 in. size—heavy and absorbent.

—100 dozen All Linen Towels, $8.50 doz.—size 18x36 in.—grass bleached—splendid values.

—100 dozen Hemstitched Linen Towels, $8.50 dozen Fine quality—pure white, 16x30 in., spoke stitch hems.

—200 dozen large Bath Towels, $5.50 dozen—22x45 in., pure white Turkish Towels, hemmed.



"$5.95—That's The Price

—of these lovely new Blouses, Monday," says Whitie Number One.

—"Let's repeat it, '$5.95' — it's too good to be passed up lightly—for these are unusual values in every way and not regular $5.95 blouses by any means—not at all" cries Whitie Number Two.

—Georgette and Crepe de Chine blouses in pink, flesh or white—some of them designed especially for the "tailleur."

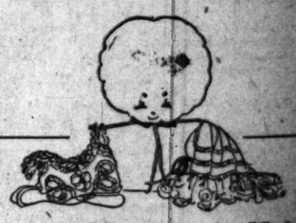
—There are beading trimmed round necks—youthful shirred round necks—high collars which can be magically transformed into graceful rolling collars—There are blouses with dainty cluster tuckings here and there—and many beautifully adorned with Venise lace collars and artfully inserted medallions of Venise lace.

—And there are others—200 in all—and they are *only* $5.95—which ought to whisk them away in a hurry, Monday. —Third Floor.

February Patterns Arrive

—*The Pictorial Review* and *Ladies' Home Journal* patterns for February have just come to Bullock's, showing new advance styles for Spring wear. See them, Monday. —Second Floor.

Bullock's
Los Angeles



—"Again, Monday, the Values is Undermuslins

—will be an important factor, just as they were on last Monday and on the first day of our January Undermuslin Distribution," cries a glib little Whitie.

—"Here are Undermuslins and Undersilks with prices that should interest every woman."

—*Muslin Gowns* at $1.25, $1.95 and $2.45—Cotton Crepe Gowns at $1.95—Pink Batiste Gowns at $1.95 to $3.45—Philippine Hand Embroidered Gowns at $3.95, $4.50 etc.

—*Envelope Chemise* at $1.25 and $1.50—of Cotton Crepe at $2.45—of Pink Batiste at $1.25 to $3.45—Philippine Hand Embroidery at $3.95, $4.50 and $8.75.

—*Petticoats* at $1.25, $1.50, to the elaborately laced ones at $5.95—Corset Covers at 65c and $1.00.

And the Undersilks

—with Gowns at $6.75—Envelope Chemise at $3.95—Camisoles at $1.25—Bloomers at $2.45—all remarkable good values! —*Fourth Floor.*

—"Oh, See These
Black Silks

we are going to offer Monday, at special January prices," shout the Whities.

35 inch Taffeta; $1.95 yard.
35 inch Peau de Soi, $2.10 yard.
35 inch Duchess Satin, $2.45 yard.
35 inch Dress Satins, $2.45 yard.
35 inch Chiffon Taffetas, $2.45 yard
40 inch Satin Radium, $2.95 yard.
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—And some very attractive values in Coatings, Suitings, Serges, Poplins, Jerseys at $1.95 to $3.95 a yard—

—With 300 yards of Pussy Willow Linings featured at $3.95 a yard—

—Second Floor—Monday.

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) shield and wing sleeves—regular sizes only—35c

5c 367 Vests 95c

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tops among them: lisle vests in regular and bodice
odice styles—65c styles. Regular and extra sizes
y. at 95c each.

94 Lisle Union Suits, $1.65

its $2.15 Union Suits $2.45

ized Lisle and Silk —190 Silk Top Union Suits in
k, low neck, sleeve- low neck, no sleeves, tight knee
ble length. Many styles. Mercerized lisle with
numbers included. heavy silk tops. Many bodice
extra sizes—$2.15 styles included. $2.45 a suit.

ys' Union Suits 95c

Summer Weight Union Suits of fine combed cotton,
wing sleeve, knee or athletic style. Sizes 6 to 16
suit.

Knit Underwear Section—4th Floor.

Corsets Priced Low

95, $3.95, $6.95—Monday

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—Corsets of white Coutil for tall, stout figure—corsets
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and Embroidered Gowns at $3.95, $4.50, etc.

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—Fourth Floor.

Real Estate and Financial Section

The Realty Market
CENTER OF THE BROAD FIELD.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 12 Pages
MARKET—SECURITIES.

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 11, 1920. THE MART:

FACT AND COMMENT.

One of the penalties which it seems must result from high building costs is the tendency to skimp on the character construction, evidences of which may be found in many of the structures now going up in several sections of Los Angeles. Since the city began to move with feverish haste to supply its great deficiency in homes, complaints have come frequently to The Fact and Comment office that indicate that the standard of construction, in far too many instances, has fallen below a desirable level and that the price which many home-buyers are asked to pay is not entirely alone to increased material costs. Part of it, in other words, is due to the inferior construction.

Some complaints are directed against the builder, who is indifferent to the sounder business policy of "giving value received" but the main purpose is to "build to sell." Los Angeles has had its full share of this class of builders in the past and this time of tremendous construction demands has found a ripe opportunity for their operations. In a market where values are being mapped up before our eyes under a rapidly rising tide of prices, it is to be expected that there would be flagrant instances where careless, slip-shod work would appear and where those responsible for it would attempt to gloss over their poor work with a coat of paint to gloss over the defects.

Such a policy as this, of course, is reprehensible, and should be vigorously protested against by the city building department. It is not possible, however, because of the tremendous demand on the services of the building inspection department Backed by unlimited authority to make inspections so "close" as to prevent faults in construction, they may creep in, it is naturally the builder seeks to hold down the cost to the extreme, expecting to make a quick "turn-over" and not the grief to the unsuspecting buyer.

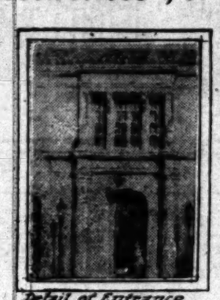
It is not inevitable that high prices must result in poor economy in construction, especially among those who think of home-buying in terms of dollars instead of dollars. There is no valid excuse for a person getting into his purchase, as the saying is "with his eyes wide open." Every one of the home-buyer should insist on the builder's statement that the building is "built right" and then look it through down to the last particular, every detail of construction. And then, if not satisfied as to getting a fair deal, the matter is to emphatically refuse to buy.

Inferior houses—houses that are erected to a community that is built and sold as long as there is a man willing to buy them—are a defense against cheap money. If the money is there to be had, and if a man is willing to pay "no" as "yes." If the buyer is incompetent to judge of the construction first-class, dependable construction, why not call on the services of some one who is competent to pass judgment? If the buyer is not competent to ask another opinion, some experienced real estate man may be available. Part of the builder's business equipment, in addition to an exact knowledge of building values; and he should use this knowledge to any purchaser who draws on it.

Fine Types of Residences for Wilshire District.



454 South Plymouth Blvd.



Detail of Entrance.



Windsor Square Residence.

Homes on Plymouth boulevard soon to be completed for V. L. Louis and H. C. Keefe, the latter a newcomer to Los Angeles; imposing entrance to the Louis residence. These houses designed and being built by Meyer & Holler (Milwaukee Building Company.)

torment plans. Moreover, they are insistent that the organization stand as a unit for higher business ethics, realizing that its full usefulness cannot be reached until it enjoys a permanent measure of public confidence.

Big Changes.

This month will see the start of the new Silverwood store at the northeast corner of Broadway and Sixth street, the completion of which will mark an important advance in that firm's history as well as work a tremendous change in the appearance of that district. On January 22 workmen will begin to raze the present structure.

Plans for new building have been prepared and accepted, material contracts have been let, and Mr. Silverwood has given the word to "go ahead." The completion of this building, a seven-story structure embodying the best in store architecture and convenience, will mean the realization of his ambition of years. The builder enjoys the confidence and has the good wishes of the Los Angeles public, and progress on the new building will be watched with keen interest.

BUSINESS LEASES.

R. A. Rowan & Co. report the following leases: For Alma F. Woolwine to B. Curland, storeroom at 830 West Eighth street; for same owner to Mrs. Eleanor Haymond, storeroom at 828 West Eighth street; for same owner to S. Zainko, storeroom at 824 West Eighth street; for same owner to Robert B. Murrell, storeroom at 818 West Eighth street; for J. N. Casady to R. H. Williamson, storeroom at 629 South Olive street; for Hellman estate to Max Rappaport, storeroom at 105 West Third street; for United Cigar Stores Company to William Pope, storeroom at 644½ South Spring street; for United Cigar Stores Company to Morris Mandel, storeroom at 105 West Fifth street; United Cigar Stores Company to J. T. Wilson, storeroom at 461 South Main street.

NEW FIRM.

Hal H. Benner, real estate broker, and Col. E. S. Ormsby, former president of the Federated State Societies of Southern California, have formed a partnership under the firm name Ormsby & Benner, with offices at 400 Van Nuys Building. They will do a general real estate business.

SANTA ANA BUILDING.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, Jan. 10.—Building permits in Santa Ana the first week in January, have passed the $250,000 mark, a total of thirty permits having been issued since New Year's Day. The aggregate value is $250,826, already more than a third the total building of 1919. One of the buildings being erected is a new factory for the California Crate Company to replace the old structure destroyed by fire two weeks ago. Seven new residences are included in the total, which was started off with a $200,000 permit for the new tourist hotel.

WEST END SALES

Brokers Report Many Properties as Changing Hands.

Frank D. Tatum & Co. report the following property sales:

For G. B. Hinckley to J. E. Blenkiron, court flat building at 340 South Rampart boulevard, $65,000; A. C. Smithers to Ida Watlington, bungalow at 600 North Harvard boulevard, $6850; Ben L. Gubser to Justin Petit, bungalow at 522 North Harvard boulevard, $5600; J. Hogan to First Trust Bank of Pasadena, cottage at Garfield and Dakota streets, $9500; C. H. Reynolds to Adele McKnight, house at 250 North Norton avenue, $9750; W. H. Walker, Jr., to W. L. Biersach, house at 651 North Kenmore avenue, $11,000; Hannah Marsden to Knox Corporation, house at 977 South Gramercy place, $22,500; Ruth Fletcher to Agnes B. Ellington, house at 436 South Berendo street, $17,500; L. Carillo to A. M. Paul, house at 726 South Wilton place, $8750; M. O. Tremain to J. N. Irving, house at 522 Van Ness avenue, $13,500; W. L. Morrow to H. A. Cameron, house at 871 Fifth avenue, $12,750; Albert Law to Dr. William T. Rothwell, house at 233 South St. Andrews place, $14,700; Stephens Holding Company to E. B. Jones, lot at Westminster and Fifth avenues, $3750; J. Petit to Blanche Riggins, bungalow at 528 North Harvard boulevard, $6750; Florence Beery to J. L. Reid, bungalow at 128 South Harvard boulevard, $7250; Ira Marshall to G. W. Naegele, bungalow at 4087 Leeward avenue, $10,500; F. F. Hahn to K. A. Edwards, lot at Third street and Normandie avenue, $6500; J. A. McCartney to F. M. Kerns, flat building at 1348 Bond street, $12,500; Grace Avery to E. M. Kemp, house at 722 North Heliotrope drive, $9750; George W. Homan to Mary Wilson, house at 2415 Eleventh avenue, $8750; John J. Craig to Henry L. Woodland, bungalow at 1408 Westchester place, $11,750; Nellie Webb to A. Sanders, bungalow at 1240 West Forty-first street, $6850; Nora Ellis to S. Shumacker, house at 859 South St. Andrews place, $11,500; E. H. Fargo to Hyman Byers, flat building, 450 North Beaudry, $8750; Estrella Martin to W. M. Reynolds, house at 948 South Gramercy place, $11,000; Arthur Veltch, two lots corner of Wilshire boulevard and Norton avenue, $15,500; I. M. Zeigler to Pierce estate, bungalow at 1015 Third avenue, $13,750; Frank Karr to Catherine Good, house at 228 South Mariposa avenue, $10,500; R. L. Heinsch to J. D. Kelly, bungalow at 1015 South Harvard boulevard, $8750; Dr. Perry Voorhees to C. M. Cornwell, lot at Third avenue and Eighth street, $2500; M. Holt to Myrtle Shrode, house at 917 North Heliotrope drive, $5500; Blanche Olds to W. T. Perkins, bungalow at 1045 South Harvard boulevard, $8750; E. G. Adams to F. M. Loyd, house at 215 South Harvard, $10,500; E. M. Day to C. O. Manspeaker, house at 508 South Wilton place, $12,500; M. Rosenthal to S. Green, lot corner Sixth street and Hobart boulevard, $8750; Ella Grundy to William Chislett, lot on Third avenue near Eighth street, $2100; Margaret T. Mears to Lena Becker, house at 1016 South Oxford boulevard, $8750; William J. Newton to George B. Niblock, bungalow at 1022 Third avenue, $10,000; K. Hamilton to J. S. Griswold, house at 1707 South Bronsen avenue, $8900; S. L. Briggs to A. M. McSpadden, bungalow at 517 North St. Andrews place, $6750; B. C. Corbett to J. Hogan, bungalow at Venice, $4500; Libby Fenn to Sophie Koch, bungalow at 1749 North Mariposa, $8950; California Land Company to Rolt Nelson, bungalow at 917 South Western avenue, $8500; Elizabeth Sawyer to W. T. Edwards, lot in Westminster near Fourth street, $4750; George Dewey to George A. Howk, house at 4089 West Eighth street, $8750; Tyler & Co. to J. E. Foulkner, bungalow at 2507 North Wilton place, $6750; Carrie Canfield to W. J. Newton, lot on St. Andrews place, near Seventh street, $3250.

TAKE OVER BREWERY AS SYRUP FACTORY.

FORMER ARMY OFFICERS FULFILL PLAN MADE OVERSEAS.

Col. Chas. F. Hutchins and Maj. Harry E. Kunkel, both formerly with the United States Army, Hutchins being in command of the 160th Infantry while in France, have just secured a long lease on a portion of the Anheuser-Busch property, at 1721 Albion street, where they will install a syrup factory. The firm will be known as the Argonne Products Company.

Tentative plans were made for the company when both men were stationed in France. There was an almost entire absence of luxuries at that critical time and one cold, frosty morning, after the regiment had been served with hot cakes without either syrup or butter, both the Colonel and the Major remarked that if they were ever lucky enough to get back to the dear old United States they would manufacture syrup so that the soldiers in the next war would have something better than mud with which to cover their cakes.

Col. Hutchins said yesterday that they had purchased all of the available maple sugar on the Pacific Coast and have a large consignment en route from the East. Fred N. Argo, an expert syrup maker, is associated with them in the new enterprise.

UNIQUE HOME.

Residence for Hollywood Woman to Be Fire Proof.

William Curlett & Son, architects and builders, have prepared plans and will soon start construction of a hollow-tile and cement residence for Edna Schley on Ivar street, north of Hollywood boulevard.

The house will be unique in home construction because it is probably the first of this type in Los Angeles, with both exterior and interior walls of hollow tile and cement. This construction will make it as nearly fire proof as is possible. It will have eight rooms and a tile roof. There will also be a garage.

ANAHEIM SALES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ANAHEIM, Jan. 10.—Three sales of orange groves in this vicinity, involving more than $100,000, are reported for the first week in January by C. B. Berger Company. M. H. Frantz of Portland, Or., bought the Carl Chillot ten-acre Valencia grove west of Anaheim. W. K. Thompson of Santa Ana bought from Hark Kittle property on West street and has started building a home there. Louis Henning bought twenty acres of Valencias west of Anaheim from Charles Latimer.

REDLANDS SALES.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Jan. 10.—Samuel Knight has sold his twenty-acre grove of young Valencia trees to George Putnam, for a consideration said to be $1000 an acre. R. W. Lodge has sold his ten acres at Terracina to Mrs. Katherine Williams. The present crop is valued at $5000. Gregory Palmer has sold his home on West Highland avenue to B. G. Montgomery.

NEW RAMONA ACRES.

The Janss Investment Company reports the following sales at New Ramona Acres: To G. E. Mallory, five acres, $8000; C. M. Hugh, half acre, $1000; H. T. Leedy, half acre, $1000; J. Wilmath, dwelling and half acre, $2500; J. W. Jackson, one acre, $1300; M. L. Welch, one acre, $1400; H. Degross, two acres planted to lemons, $4750.

ORGANIZE FIRM.

Ralph E. Ford and Ernest A. Becker, Jr., announce the formation of a partnership under the name of Ford and Becker. Both brokers are well known in the local real estate field. They have built an office building at Western avenue and Wilshire boulevard, where they will specialize in Wilshire and Hollywood properties.

HOMES UNDER WAY.

Brokers Report Lot Sales at Colonial Square Tract.

The R. C. Mitchell Company reports the following sales at Colonial Square tract, in Hollywood:

To Rufus J. Stuky, six lots, $9150; Walker B. Bishop, builder, four lots, $6000; John H. Vail, builder, six lots, $9000; Frank B. McDonald, builder, two lots, $3150; M. S. Reed, builder, two lots, $3000; George C. Groenewegen, two lots, $3000; J. Jaconson, one lot, $1500; Max Shiffner, two lots, $3150; W. J. Stadlaman, three lots, $6450; Daisy E. Kellog, one lot, $1500; Alice M. Broussard, one lot, $1500; Madison B. Hunter, one lot, $1500; Mrs. M. D. Caples, three lots, $4850; Harry Stephens, one lot, $1500; James B. Weaver, two lots, $3000; J. M. Lengefeld, one lot, $1800; Sarah F. Perry, one lot, $1500; A. C. Desendorf, one lot, $1500; Mrs. B. W. Mosk, one lot, $1500; D. C. McConney, one lot, $1500; Alfred J. Schallenberger, one lot, $1500; R. P. Price, two lots, $3000; W. O. Sampson, one lot, $1500; E. E. Shafer, one lot, $1500; Johanna Domes, one lot, $1500; Martha A. Conklin, one lot, $1500; James Clark, one lot, $1500; F. W. Bliss, one lot, $2500; W. A. Murrish, one lot, $1500; D. M. Mills, four lots, $6000; Julius Berg, one lot, $1650; J. G. Branham, one lot, $1500; L. M. and G. A. Hammon, three lots, $4500; Edna P. Wilson, four lots, $6000. Edward Mace, builder, is now erecting six houses at the tract.

DOWNTOWN STORES.

New Structures to be Erected on Eighth Street.

Work will start immediately on construction of a group of stores at the southeast corner of Eighth street and Grand avenue for George W. Walker, plans for which were prepared by Architects Walker & Eisen. There will be eleven storerooms in the building, the site of which is 90 by 118 feet.

The building will have a colored plaster and art stone exterior, with tile under the show windows. Clarence W. Bean and Ed. Holivet have the building contract, which calls for completion within two months.

INN IS SOLD.

Hollywood Hotel is Sold by Original Builder.

Mountain View Inn, at 5956 Hollywood boulevard, one of the best-known structures in that section of Los Angeles, was sold yesterday by L. P. Bishop of Utica, N. Y., to N. S. Ewing and E. W. Stanfield of Hollywood for a consideration reported as $40,000. The structure was built thirteen years ago by Mr. Bishop, and has forty rooms. It is now under lease to Mrs. Louise E. Fowler, who opened it at the time of its completion.

The new owners will, it is understood, make extensive improvements, an extension of the building being in contemplation.

SOUTHWEST SALES.

W. H. Prince, formerly with W. I. Hollingsworth & Co., announces the organization of the realty firm of W. H. Prince & Co., with offices at 2440 West Forty-eighth street. The company reports the following sales: For Dr. W. J. Woolley to Otto F. Kruse, house at 4813 Third avenue, $7200; Henry Kniep to Ina W. Briggs, double bungalow at 4620 Second avenue, $6000; C. W. Griffin to Olga E. Marek, bungalow at 1643 West Forty-seventh street, $4500; Mrs. A. C. Flanigan to Ernest S. Clark, bungalow at 4813 Fourth avenue, $4500; Mrs. Eliza Mills to J. J. Lash, bungalow at 4513 Second avenue, $5250; John Moistre to Glenn E. Siebert, bungalow at 5125 South Gramercy place, $4100; John Slezak to Clarence Condon, bungalow at 5120 South Van Ness avenue, $3700; H. E. Fuque to Charles Hass, bungalow at 4711 Third avenue, $5800; Henry Miller to A. C. Geddis, bungalow and two lots at 4615 Fifth avenue, $5850.

RANCHES SOLD.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PHOENIX, Jan. 10.—Two large tracts of land, each valued at $250,000, have just been transferred to new owners. A two-thirds interest in 480 near Chandler has been purchased by J. W. Lesuer and John Cummard of Mesa from Harry L. Chandler, manager of the Southside Gas and Electric Company, and 750 acres near Kyrene, nine miles from Tempe, have been purchased by Angus Cashion and C. R. Greene of Phoenix from W. J. Kingsbury of Tempe. The Kingsbury ranch will be planted in cotton.

CIVIC BUILDING.

The Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce is considering a plan to erect a building to house the chamber, the Merchants' Association, City Club and other organizations. The plan contemplates the purchase of a site on Pico boulevard, near Ocean avenue, and the erection of a structure to cost about $20,000.

GREEN LUMBER.

Expert Says Seasoned Timber has But Slight Advantage.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MADISON (Wis.) Jan. 7.—That there is practically no difference in the relative durability of green timber and seasoned timber when untreated and exposed to the weather and in contact with the ground has been established by recent experiments conducted by the forest products laboratory in connection with the manufacture of poles, posts or ties. In the case of ties laid by the laboratory in co-operation with the Northern Pacific Railway, the average life of seasoned ties was only one-tenth of a year longer than that of green ties and measurements on poles made by the laboratory in co-operation with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company show that the rate of decay in green poles is a trifle less than in seasoned poles.

The fact that green and seasoned timber have the same durability when used in exposed places is due to the fact that both soon reach the same moisture content and this is the principal factor in determining the rate of decay of a stick of timber. Wood for interior construction, however, should be thoroughly seasoned, otherwise it is likely not only to shrink to a serious extent, but to decay before it seasons.

RECORD BUILDING.

Tucson Just Closes Its Greatest Construction Year.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Jan. 10.—Tucson has just concluded its greatest year of building, permits for 1919, having aggregated $1,040,347, compared with $526,000 for the preceding twelve months. The largest item was the new operahouse, $195,000. Building still is very active, despite the high cost of material and labor.

Another indication of development and prosperity is the announcement that the Evening Citizen has ordered a $40,000 perfecting press, capable of turning out 30,000 papers an hour and equipped for color printing. Two linotypes have been added, giving a battery of six machines; there is to be a fine stereotyping plant, and the Citizen building is to be enlarged. These improvements come at the time of the fiftieth anniversary of the Citizen.

VAN NUYS ACTIVE.

Permits for Year Just Closed Make a Record.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VAN NUYS, Jan. 10.—Building permits for the year 1919 reached a total of $447,985, the greatest building record in local history. The list of new buildings for which permits were issued included 160 dwellings, seven business buildings, one church, ninety-one poultry buildings and 196 miscellaneous structures, such as barns, garages and farm buildings.

December showed the largest record of any month during the year, the permits totaling $94,282, with twenty-nine dwellings, 90 poultry plants and thirty-four small structures. The outlook for 1920 is very bright for new buildings. Four or five new brick business buildings are planned for Sherman way and new dwellings will be erected as fast as the builders can get the materials. Houses for rent are very scarce and there are now few offered for sale. Among the new buildings contemplated for 1920 are another hotel, an apartment-house and a threater.

HOME FOR AUTHOR.

Canyon Residence Being Erected in Hollywood Hills.

Hector Turnbull, author and playwright, will soon start construction of a home in the canyon at the head of La Brea avenue, West Hollywood, from plans prepared by Architect Harwood Hewitt. The design is a modification of the old Spanish type of Southern California homes. The residence and adjoining garage will have a frontage of nearly 200 feet across the canyon.

There will be thirteen rooms and four baths, with servants' quarters above the garage. Heavy ceiling beams feature the living and dining-rooms, both of which command a fine view of the city to the sea. The construction will be frame with a concrete tile exterior.

FLAT SALES.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co. report the following property sales: For G. Somerendyck to A. P. Eck, two flat buildings at 1739 to 1749 West Adams street, lot 100 by 150 feet, $25,000; for J. Rowe to W. F. Higley, four-flat building at 2650 West Ninth street, $16,000; for A. F. Schult to Annie L. Hilderbrand, four-flat building at 2819-25 West Second street, $16,500; for M. Monahan, F. Creed, four-flat building at 639-41 North New Hampshire avenue, $13,000.

WEST END SEES NEW HOMES RISE

Newcomers Influence Building of Fine Places.

Demand for Bungalows is Yet Unsatisfied.

Blocks of New Dwellings are Going Up.

In no previous year in the history of Los Angeles, according to local builders and realtors, has the city's progress in finer home construction been more influenced by new residents than during the past twelve months. While numerous residences of the higher type are being built for old residents, many more are for owners, who have lately settled here.

This districts to feel the influence of this new residential construction are principally in the west end, notably in Windsor Square, Lafayette Square, Hollywood, Beverly Hills and in the foothills overlooking the city. Contracts for eighteen homes have recently been let in the Windsor Heights subdivision, in the vicinity of the Marlborough School for Girls and the Wilshire Country Club, and these structures will soon be under way.

Among the noteworthy homes under construction in Windsor Square are those for H. C. Keefe, a Western oil operator, at the corner of Fourth street and Plymouth boulevard, and Z. L. Louis at 454 Plymouth boulevard. The Keefe residence is of the old English style of architecture, with a rubble tone exterior, a material much in vogue during the early period of this architecture. The house has fourteen rooms, five bathrooms and two sleeping-porches.

The Louis home is designed in the early Italian style of architecture, a feature being its imposing entrance leading from a broad stone porch. It has fourteen rooms and four bath rooms, with antique enamel interior finish. The construction is plaster with stone detail, and a clay tile roof. Plans for both these residences were prepared by Meyer and Holler (Milwaukee Building Company,) who also have the building contracts.

Plans have been prepared by R. M. Cooper for a fine home for A. C. Davis on Lorraine boulevard between Fourth and Fifth streets. It will have a plaster exterior, with clay tile roof, and will cost about $25,—. Mr. Cooper will also do the building.

On Lorraine boulevard, between Fourth and Fifth streets, will also be built a residence for Mrs. J. N. Clarke, plans having been prepared by H. J. Kanuer. The house will be two stories, of frame and plaster construction, and will contain ten rooms.

This residential work is being supplemented largely by a heavy volume of smaller home construction, demand for which continues undiminished. Plans have been prepared and contracts let by the Angelus Mesa Company for the construction of fifteen bungalows on Fifth avenue at Fifty-seventh street, the cost to exceed $50,000. Ira E. Marshall, owner and builder, has taken out permits for the erection of five bungalows on South Norton avenue at Eighth street, the total cost of the operation to approximate $25,000. Seven bungalows will be erected for Fred E. Munsey on Kansas avenue at Fortieth street to cost approximately $17,000. H. T. Lucas has the building contract.

New flat construction is also occupying the attention of speculative builders. Work will soon start on the construction of a two-story flat building on Berendo street between Fourth and Fifth streets by Ley Brothers, the estimated cost of which is $18,000. Lloyd and Casler will erect a two-story frame and plaster flat building at 2535-37 West Fourth street. It will contain four five-room flats, and will cost about $12,000. The Nance Construction Company will erect on the southwest corner of Fourth and Berendo streets a two-story flat building containing twenty rooms at an estimated cost of $20,000. Willis Nance is the owner.

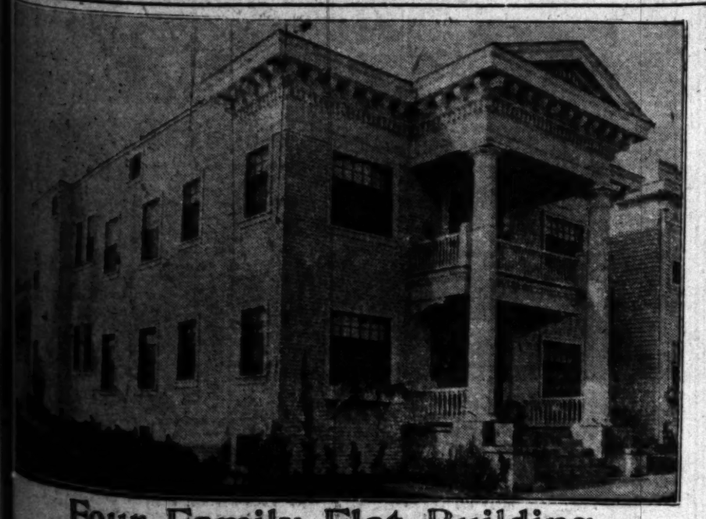
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IN FAMOUS SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY
—AT ONLY—
$160 Per Acre
THE BEST OF SOIL. EVERY INCH UNDER CULTIVATION AND A BIG INCOME PRODUCER. NEAR RAILROAD, BOULEVARDS AND THRIVING CITY.
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—OFFER FOR SALE—
AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
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—A BEAUTIFUL—
Wilshire Home
OF ENGLISH ARCHITECTURE
Located on one of the most widely known Wilshire districts. The home is surrounded by the finest class of residences, in the midst of splendid surroundings. All city conveniences are at hand, and the property is one of great size and beautifully developed. The house contains seven rooms and sleeping porch, three baths, hardwood floors throughout, beamed living room, tiled fireplace, and is built of the best materials and workmanship. Inspection is well built and invited. Price is low for $18,000 more than the value of the lot alone. Terms can be arranged. If you want to own this home, please call for appointment.
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OUR BEST BUY THIS WEEK
CHARMING HOME
NEW — ENGLISH — COLONIAL
Fine Wilshire Corner
ONLY——$12,500——ONLY
A real chance to pick up one of the very newest, modern, eight-room homes in the Wilshire district. Built by the owner for a permanent home. Circumstances demand an immediate sale. You could not begin to put on the improvements alone for our asking price, and think of a high, sightly, east-front corner lavishly planted. Everything the best. See us early Monday. It is a real bargain.
Our Wilshire District Office solicits all-service residence properties located on Wilshire Blvd. at Irolo.
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for a Quick Sale
ONLY $13,000 ONLY
Income $3600 Per Annum
THIS MODERN FOUR-FAMILY FLAT BUILDING WAS BUILT ABOUT FOUR YEARS AGO FOR A PERMANENT INVESTMENT AND IS IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION THROUGHOUT.
Stop and Consider!
THE ABOVE PROPERTY PAYS OVER 25 PER CENT
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Four Family Flat Building
Price Only $10,500 Income $1,740 Annually
This handy two-story flat building is located in the Westlake district just a block from Sixth street. It is but three years ago and is in splendid condition. Each flat consists of living-room, dining-room, cabinet kitchen, bedroom, modern bath, laundry porch and much closet space. There are hardwood floors, individual heating and hot water systems and disappearing bed in living-room of each flat. Two-car garage with cement floors and driveway and separate locker for each flat. Because of the advantageous location this property will be always in demand by a desirable class of tenants and will show a very large interest on the investment. Terms can be arranged. For appointment to inspect premises call early Monday.
See McCarthy or Norwood, with
ROBERT MARSH & CO., (Exclusive Agents)
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Extraordinary Bargain, $13,500



$13,500

Facing a paved street on high ground in a most desirable location north of Wilshire Boulevard; we are offering this delightful place, which cannot help but attract anyone looking for a home combining solidity and honesty of construction, with a direct appeal to your appreciation of beautiful finish and convenient arrangement.

A splendid living-room along the entire south side of the house, with a fine bat-leider tile fireplace, beautiful dining-room, exceptionally fine tile appointed kitchen opening on large screen porch with laundry tubs, toilet and lavatory. Delightfully sunny breakfast room with French doors leading to a large rear porch, which also serves the living-room. Upstairs are three wonderful bedrooms and finely designed sleeping porch. Beautiful tiled bath and built-in shower. The entire house is finely finished in old ivory—in fact, no expense has been spared to make it a complete, beautiful home in every detail. Basement with gas furnace; double garage.

At $13,500 this home is a positive bargain—certainly $3000 underpriced. Don't fail to let us show you.

PHILIP R. JOHNSON with W. W. MINES & CO.
631 SOUTH SPRING STREET 60178

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—in the—
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All city improvements in and paid. L. A. water, gas, electroliers, 5-cent fare, on yellow cars.

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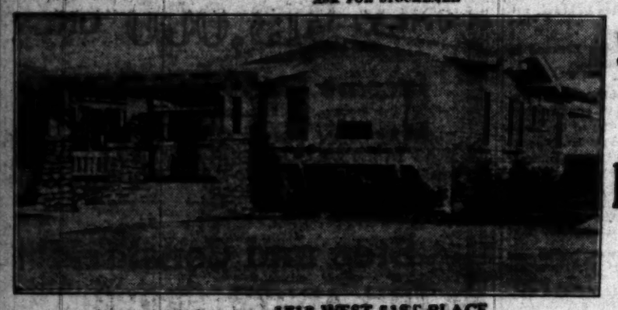


$6600
7 Rooms
New Colonial

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Up to date in every respect, it has hardwood floors throughout, tiled bath and kitchen, den with nice closet, breakfast room, large living and dining room, extra cement porch on side of house. On Grand Avenue carline, $2100 cash and $50 per month. Garage, cement driveway, some fruit.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1 P.M. TO 3 P.M. SUNDAY
ASK FOR STOCKMEIER



$5000
6 Rooms
Typical Bungalow

1718 WEST 51ST PLACE.

Living room with cozy fireplace and built-in bookcases, very attractive buffet in dining room. Cooker, woodstone sink, electric wall ovens and lots of cupboard room in white kitchen; rear porch, large broom closet, two stationery tubs.

Bath has best of fixtures with drawers for linen. Garage with cement floor. Near stores, schools and churches.

This place has a pleasant surprise for you at every turn. See it Sunday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

SEE MR. HAMPTON.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY, 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

H. B. ESHLEMAN REALTY CO.
"THE NAME WITH A REPUTATION"
Pico 2664; 62565. GROUND FLOOR—345-347 SOUTH HILL STREET

Three New Homes of Attractive Design.



532 Arden Blvd.



Marlborough Square Home



Ivar Street Residence.

Hollow-tile and concrete residence for S. H. Stern at 532 Arden boulevard, designed by William Curlett & Son; home on El Centro street, Marlborough Square, for George Griffin, designed and being built by Elmer R Sly; Hollywood home for Edna Schley being built by Herbert S. Heineman.

REALTORS HEAR HARMONY PLEA.

Spirit of Service Must Rule, Says Fredericks.

Board will Give Watch for Best Civic Work.

Annual Award to Citizens as Public Recognition.

More than 300 men prominent in the Los Angeles real estate field gathered last evening at the first annual banquet of the Los Angeles Realty Board at the Alexandria Hotel. Besides pledging its members to work as a unit for the betterment of the community and to expel from its ranks men guilty of sharp and unethical practices in their dealings with the public, the board, through Clinton E. Miller, its retiring president, announced the establishment of a permanent annual fund of $750, for the purchase each year of a watch which which will be awarded to the citizen of Los Angeles who distinguishes himself above all others by unselfish civic service. The watch will be known as the Los Angeles Realty Board's Service Watch, and will be awarded by a committee selected from the ranks of the Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, Clearing House Association and Realty Board.

The affair also served for the installation of O. A. Vickrey, newly-elected president of the organization, and the 1920 officers and governing board. Capt. John D. Fredericks, former District Attorney, made the principal address. He delivered a powerful rebuke to the unscrupulous radical labor leaders who seek to dominate organized labor by force, declaring that while the spirit of destruction is rampant the public must suffer from the evils of under-production and high living costs. He also warned his auditors that the type of selfish capitalist and employer who seeks excessive profits from the labor of others must be eliminated from our economic life, if the world is to make any real progress.

PROPER BALANCE.

"I believe in maintaining a proper equilibrium between the employer and employee," he said, "by collective bargaining in every shop, if necessary, or by some other means, but I can see no more righteousness in giving to the laboring man the opportunity to control through a great union all of the workmen in any one industry, than there is in giving to the employers of any one industry collectively the right to dictate the price at which they shall sell their commodity, or which they shall pay the producer. "Labor unions must learn some lessons before it will be safe for them to attain any more power than they have. One, the most dangerous in humanity, especially dangerous under our form of government, is power without responsibility. Giant labor unions, controlling all the employees of any great industry, having their organization so formed that they cannot be tried for damages, no matter what havoc is created by their errors, having their treasuries so situated that they are not financially responsible for their acts, and at the same time having the power to absolutely destroy that industry, are a menace which cannot be encouraged. But let the labor union retain much of its power and at the same time make itself responsible for the misuse and abuse of that power, let it put its treasury in a position where it can be readily held responsible for its acts, as every other organization is, and the result will not be the calamity which the unions prophesy.

CONDEMNS RADICALS.

"The result will be that the Fosters and the Fitzgeralds and the I.W.W. element will be put out of the labor organizations, and the most capable men will be put in charge to manage and direct, and thus the labor unions will be made a power, a responsible power, and a power for good. They will gain footing equal to that of their employer, and can stand on the same platform, and bargain with equal rights.

"Let them banish the idea that prevails among them that they are entitled to any special exemption from the operation of the general laws of our country, that they should be immune from the right of injunction which was recently used in dissolving the beef trust, or that they should be immune from the dangers of having their acts investigated at the public expense, as the acts of other combinations are. Let them take their position exactly as the other combinations in business and industry.

RIGHT SERVICE.

"Let them learn to substitute the idea of service for the idea of force. There is no height which the individual cannot climb, granting his ability, by service. No bank clerk can ever become cashier or president by force. No permanent advantage ever has been, or ever will be attained by force, except the advantage that is constantly held by force. But with the adoption of the idea of service, dignified, four-square, manly service, the labor union, striving to excel, winning its place by service, would be a desirable, a likeable and a much-sought institution. Let that service be rendered whole-heartedly, let there be more created by the skill of the hands, and there will be more to divide between the employer and the employee.

"Let this thought become a part of their existence, that there is no controversy between men that cannot better be settled by logic and reason than by force; that the employer and employee must be equal before the law; that the doctrine of service must supplant the doctrine of force."

CIVIC DUTY.

Mr. Miller, in explaining the object of the Realty Board's annual gift of its service watch, declared it to be the duty of every citizen to give a portion of his time in unselfish community service.

"There is a human side to be considered in connection with the life and development of every city. There is a line of civic activity in every community that is the business of nobody in particular and yet it is very necessary that it be done. I refer to the sort of work that is being accomplished by the Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, the Advertising Club, the Municipal League, the Rotary Club, the Realty Board and others of similar nature. Lately there has been organized the Californ[illegible] Fiesta Association with W. M. Garland as its president. The work that has been outlined by this organization is constructive and will redound greatly to the glory and reputation of Los Angeles." He also paid high tribute to W. W. Mines, three times president of the Realty Board, for his work in connection with the enactment of the new realty licensing law.

The programme included enjoyable vaudeville selections and music.

WILSHIRE SALES.

Brokers Report Transfer of Homes and Building Sites.

Giles & Laack report the following property sales:

For Florence A. Quinn to Letitia D. Wallace, house at 1884 El Cerrito place, $31,500; Daisy M. Hanna to Harry W. Chotiner, residence at 933 South Kingsley drive, $7000; Mabel Burns to Emma H. Henderson, residence at 737 South Kingsley drive, $8500; Fulton Lane to Mrs. Morris J. Fitz-Gibbon, residence at 848 Irolo street, $7500; Anne P. English to Ralph Frank, residence at 131 South Wilton place, $8500; Preston S. Wright to Anne P. English, residence at 820 Third Avenue, $12,500; Nellie M. Titcomb to F. J. McGreal, residence at 616 South Norton avenue, $8500; W. M. Petitfils, residence at southwest corner of Harvard and Twenty-second street, $26,000; E. C. Dimmick to C. H. Black, bungalow at 999 Fifth avenue, $8500; Josephine G. Wells to R. D. McPherrin, residence at 827 Third avenue, $14,000; Preston S. Wright to H. H. Koumrian, bungalow at 120 North Harvard boulevard, $4750; H. S. Mountford to Dorothy Gardiner, residence at 528 South Wilton place, $15,000; Florence D. Johnston to Edward R. Young, residence at 527 South Kingsley drive, $20,000; Henry E. Bean to Frank Horton, lot on Windsor boulevard, near Eighth street, $2700; Wilhelmina Dickson to F. J. Smith, lot on the Burck place near Eighth street, $3500; Wilshire Heights Company to H. H. Belden, three lots on Arden boulevard, between Fifth and Sixth streets and two lots on Lucerne between Fifth and Sixth streets, $23,500; Euphemia Fosdick to Heilman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, southwest corner of Wilton and Third street, $3750; R. C. De Nubila to Geo. Buechlen, lot corner of First street and Western avenue, $7000.

EAGLE ROCK SALES.

Brokers Report List of Transfers in Suburbs.

Edwards & Wilder, through H. S. Bourne, report the following sales: For Thomas Woods to Matilda Lucas, dwelling at 186 North Kenilworth avenue, $4500; to William I. Stanton, bungalow at 210 East Sycamore avenue; for Ida Scofield to Mary W. Creswell, cottage at 12 East Eagle avenue; for R. H. Beach to O. B. Mills, dwelling at 112 West Sycamore avenue, $3200; to Fred M. Johnson, bungalow, 215 East Adams $3750; for C. I. Ritchey to Cora A. McLeod, two lots on Windermere avenue, near Las Flores; for Thomas Clancey to Herbert A. Logan, bungalow at 119 Harvard drive, $4500; for Halph C. Cormack to John T. Wallace, dwelling at 206 North Hartwick avenue; for Caroline Borg to A. L. Parsons, bungalow at 1 North Eddy avenue, $4200; to Mary A. Cooper, bungalow at 211 East Adams avenue; for John B. Wallace to J. M. Jeter, dwelling at 20 North Hartwick avenue; for Malcolm Bacon to Florence A. Dixon bungalow at 142 North Highland avenue; to Jessie H. Perry, house at 836 Ellenwood Heights, $6500; for D. R. Weller to A. Jean Paris, bungalow at 107 Harvard drive, $3500; for Avery Hoyt to F. H. Lercher dwelling at 107 North Highland avenue, $5500.

RICHMOND HILL.

F. C. Wood & Co., realty agents report the following sales at the Richmond Hill tract owned by Col. J. B. Lankershim at First street and New Hampshire avenue: To E. B. Squires, two lots, $4500; H. E. Moore, one lot, $2250; J. B. Trowbridge, one lot, $2000; J. C. Sherwood, one lot, $2700; T. Lynn, one lot, $2000; M. F. Plewett, one lot, $2000; S. T. D'Alessandro, two lots, $6000; C. A. Markwell, two lots, $5600; F. F. Briles, three lots, $12,000; E. B. Newcomb, one lot, $2850; M. Gans, one lot, $2250; Florence Wood, one lot, $2500; J. W. Wood, two lots $4700; Mrs. A. Clune, one lot, $2400; A. B. Sumerlin, one lot, $2250; W. E. Hutcheson, one lot, $2250; A. E. Sloat, one lot, $2250; P. Noll, one lot, $2250; J. Wiseman McDonald, one lot, $2000. Twelve of the purchasers are now erecting houses, according to the agents.

BANK CHANGES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

UPLAND, Jan. 10.—Plans are being prepared by Sweetser & Baldwin of Los Angeles for remodeling the banking rooms of the First National Bank of Upland. It is probable also that the bank building will be extended to the adjoining property.

SEEKS ANNULMENT.

Alleging fraud and misrepresentation, Elbert M. Henderson, who married Jessie Belle Borem Henderson in San Diego on December 14, filed suit for annulment yesterday. He charges that she told him before they were married that she was single. He discovered subsequently, he says, that she was divorced and had a daughter 7 years old.

COSTS MORE TO BE SICK.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, Jan. 10.—The high cost of being sick is going to be higher in this vicinity, according to a new fee schedule adopted by the Orange County Medical Association. Office calls are $2; home visits, $3, with $1 per mile beyond district; consultation visits are $10, and maternity cases, $35 up, and administering anasthetics, $5 to $25. It costs more to be sick at night, $5 being the rate for visits between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. Under the new rates, dislocations and fractures are $2 to $100; minor operations, $5 to $100; X-ray pictures, $5 to $25, and major operation fees are to be determined by the surgeon.

PERSHING'S PACIFIC SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED.

PORTLAND FIRST STOP; SEVEN DAYS ALLOWED FOR TRIP THROUGH CALIFORNIA.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Pershing will arrive in Los Angeles at 8:30 a.m. January 26 from San Francisco. He will be the guest of the city all day, leaving for San Diego at midnight, and arriving in San Diego the following morning at 5 o'clock. According to his present schedule he will be in San Diego two full days, leaving there at 8:30 a.m. January 29 and reaching Los Angeles at 12:50 p.m. At 8:30 the same afternoon he leaves for Phoenix, Ariz., where he is scheduled to arrive at 9:10 a.m. on January 30.

Gen. Pershing will arrive on the Pacific Coast on January 18, when he reaches Portland, leaving there the same day for Seattle. He will leave Seattle on January 21 and will spend the next day in Portland. He will arrive in California January 23. His first stop will be Sacramento at 3 p.m. He will arrive in San Francisco January 24 at 1 p.m. and will leave for Los Angeles the following afternoon at 5 o'clock.

While Secretary Lane has not given Congressman Osborne formed acceptance of the invitation of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce to be the guest of honor and chief speaker at the annual dinner February 21, it is certain he will accept. Confusion due to his plans for leaving the Cabinet at an early date and some personal affairs has delayed his decision but he will be in Los Angeles on that occasion, barring the necessity of rearranging all his plans. According to his present plans he expects to leave for California not later than February 15.

NEW KROTONA TERM.

Institute Faculty to Open Winter Session with Reception.

Krotona Institute of Theosophy, national headquarters of the American section, a part of the Theosophical Society, will be the goal of students of occultism and religious philosophy tomorrow night at 7, when the winter session will be opened with a reception given by the faculty. Bahman Peston Vadia will give a talk on "The Ideals of Krotona."

The winter session will last twelve weeks. The enrollment this year is more promising than ever.

INCORPORATIONS.

Contractors' Service Corporation; incorporators, George L. Morris, Charles S. Crane, Theodore B. Crane; capital stock, $25,000; subscribed, $200. Wood Craft Company; incorporators, Richard Roubos, Henry W. Menard, William Watkins; capital stock, $25,000; subscribed, $300. California College of Physical Education; incorporators, Everett C. Beach, Theresa C. Beach, Edward B. de Groot; capital stock, $25,000; subscribed, $200.



TO BE SOLD
THE ABOVE HOME
"Chapman-Built"
Located in the Chapman Park Tract

on one of the highest points in the entire Wilshire district is on a beautifully terraced lot with a 60-foot east front, overlooking the grounds of the new Ambassador Hotel on Wilshire Boulevard.

Four master bedrooms, 2 tiled baths and a shower on the second floor; maid quarters with bath downstairs. Garage for 2 cars with man's quarters.

Nothing to make it a complete and thoroughly livable home has been omitted.

It being "CHAPMAN BUILT," speaks for itself
For dependability of construction, comfort of existence and Pride of Ownership.

CALL MR. JOHNSON
CHAS. C. AND S. J. CHAPMAN CO.
6th Street at Normandie
Wilshire 4894



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
OF THIS FINE ARTISTIC HOME. 9 LARGE BEAUTIFUL ROOMS
Located at 1742 Wellington Road in
LAFAYETTE SQUARE
It could not possibly be duplicated at this special price
$18,000
MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK.
Open Daily for Inspection—2 To 5 P.M.
GILES & LAACK
Phone Broadway 2556 Sellers of Fine Homes 608-11 Haas Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOME



$53,000
OWNER WISHING TO TRAVEL OFFERS SPACIOUS and perfectly planned home at low figure; house is cement, stucco on metal lath, red tile roof, terraced lot 100x150.

FLOOR PLAN.
Elegant mahogany finish, large reception hall, drawing-room, hung in silk tapestry; dining-room, attractive library, sunroom, breakfast-room, two maids' rooms, with bath; hot air furnace, etc.; six large outside bedrooms; open fireplaces, four extra-large bathrooms, sleeping porch, ballroom, flowers and shrubbery; bearing fruit trees, garage for two cars; chauffeur's room.

$13,000
OXFORD, SOUTH OF SECOND.
This beautiful home is finished in solid mahogany and ivory; the walls are canvas-covered, hand-decorated in oil. There are three light, airy bedrooms with large ventilated closets, and two bathrooms; a conveniently-appointed kitchen, a dainty breakfast-room and a paneled dining-room with full south exposure, and a generous-sized living-room across the front of the house. Furnace heat is piped to every room. The grounds are exceptionally well improved and blend in park-like effect with the remainder of the block.

$12,000
GREATLY UNDERPRICED
A REAL PEN-ID
CAREFUL BUYERS, LOOK THIS OVER
WILSHIRE 4-STORY APART
119 SOUTH VAN NESS AVENUE
This well-constructed 6-room house has hardwood floors and best materials throughout that money can buy in the city. Large living-room, fine tile fireplace, beautiful dining-room with built-in buffet, large breakfast-room, well arranged kitchen, bath and maid's room; three large bedrooms and sleeping porch upstairs; 2 baths, numerous clothes and spacious closets. Lot 50x150, beautifully terraced, flowers and shrubbery; corner location; modern gas furnace heat. Convenient to cars; a delightful home for those who have children or desire high-class exclusive neighborhood. Fine view of the street with no heavy traffic. The city of the mountains is simply wonderful from this point. You must see to appreciate. This home will convince you at a glance will convince you at a glance. Terms can be arranged.
OCCUPIED BY OWNER AND OPEN FOR INSPECTION ALL DAY.

R. C. Mitchell Company
(REALTORS)
60817—Sixth Floor L. A. Trust & Savings Building—6th at Spring



TO BE SOLD
THE ABOVE HOME
Chapman-Built"
cated in the Chapman Park Tract
one of the highest points in the entire Wilshire district is on a beautifully terraced lot with a 90-foot east front, overlooking the grounds of the New Ambassador Hotel on Wilshire Boulevard.
four master bedrooms, 2 tiled baths and a shower on the second floor; maid quarters with bath, downstairs. Garage for 2 cars with man's quarters.
Nothing to make it a complete and thoroughly livable home has been omitted.
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MEDIATE POSSESSION
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608-11 Haas Bldg.

WILSHIRE HOMF



$12,000
GREATLY UNDERPRICED
A REAL PICK-UP
CAREFUL BUYERS, LOOK THIS OVER
WILSHIRE 2-STORY HOME
110 SOUTH VAN NESS AVENUE.
This well-constructed 9-room home with hardwood floors and best materials throughout, is the best buy in the city. Large living-room, rear den, beautiful dining-room with built-in features, kitchen, breakfast-room, well arranged kitchen, pantry and maid's room; three large bedrooms and double sleeping porch upstairs; 2 baths, 2 toilets, linen and spacious closets. Lot 62x150, beautifully lawned, flowers and shrubbery; extra large basement with gas furnace heat. Convenient garage. Wonderful home for those who have children or desire quiet, high-class exclusive neighborhood. Nice wide street with no heavy traffic. The view of the mountains is simply wonderful from this location. This snap buy cannot be beaten. Drive out; that's all a glance will convince you of home value. OCCUPIED BY OWNER AND OPEN FOR INSPECTION ALL DAY.
Mitchell Company
(REALTORS)
& Savings Building—6th at Spring—6017



...lone an estate we offer this beautiful suburban home at a bargain
Overlooks Mountain and Ocean
ALSO
5 to 40 Acres—High Ground—West of City
H. M. SCOTT or FRANK HERON
...Sale Dept. 303 Grant Bldg.

Get a Home at Cost

Go TODAY to Beautiful Arlington Heights Terrace and Pick Out One of Those Big, Sightly
ots at $375-$450

You save enough on your lot to reduce cost of your home to pre-war price.

This is a bona-fide half-price sale to dissolve the corporation owning these lots.

Street work in and paid for, good car service, schools, fine residences.

Take West Washington car to Rimpau Avenue; tract office on corner.

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...Marsh-Strong Bldg. Phones: Main 1273; 60195.

...E LIGHT COMPANY 1ST MORTGAGE 6s 1949
...sold through us under the "CUMULATIVE SAVING" Plan.
LEAFLET ON REQUEST
RAYMOND & DALGLEISH
Dealers in Bonds and Stocks
19 South Marengo Avenue
...Colorado Pasadena, Cal.

BLAME RUSSIAN RED DELEGATES.

Communist Suspects Say Two Started Trouble Here.

Forced Socialists Into New Movement, They Assert.

Nine Likely to be Deported on Admissions Made.

Asserting that they are victims of mischief-making Russian walking delegates, nine Letts and Lithuanians, suspected Communists, are fighting against being deported as undesirable aliens. The official inquiry into their status, in progress all last week before A. E. Burnett, United States immigration inspector in charge, is expected to be concluded tomorrow at the Federal Building.

The suspects are Benjamin Ling and wife, Louis Lieberman and wife, Richard Grundmann and wife, John Durin and wife, and Fred Aspan. They are above the average in looks, are all intelligent, and the men, the evidence before Agent Burnett showed, are hard-working mechanics.

The testimony showed that when they came to America from Russia they found no agency to show them the way to become Americans, and having no knowledge of English they drifted to places where they could hear their native tongue spoken and read newspapers printed in their own language. This, they said, led to their joining the local branch of the Socialist party.

ANARCHISTS ARRIVE.

They say that a few months ago two firebrands of the extreme or left wing came to Los Angeles, and by working on the fears of the Socialists, induced them to merge their societies into a branch of the Communist Labor party. Witnesses testified that scores protested against being delivered into the hands of the anarchist group.

When agents of the Federal government moved against the communistic agitators the two Reds said to be mainly responsible left the city, the accused state, and left them to face the trouble. All the defendants assert that as soon as they saw the object of the consolidation they severed their connection with the organization.

The record shows that according to their own evidence they were affiliated with an organization pledged to an overturning of the government and a ceaseless battle with law and order. That is all they are charged with, and evidence to that effect means their deportation. On the tables and in the libraries of the locals were found hundreds of copies of Soviet Russia, the official organ of the Russian soviet government bureau, filled with articles calculated to breed discontent among the people and giving unstinted praise to the soviet organization.

RADICAL LITERATURE.

There also were copies of the Industrial Worker, the organ of the I.W.W.'s, jammed to the edges with anarchistic literature and breathing slaughter against all forms of government and law.

Under the immigration law this is enough to send them back to Russia, and this, it is expected, will be done just as soon as the warrants from Washington can be secured.

Little Farms
Adjoining Los Angeles
Only $197.
Pay $10 Down, $4 Mo.

Near yellow car line and junction of two red lines.

Southwest; in that magical area between the city and the sea, where industries must center.

Oiled streets. Cement pavements.
Water and electricity on tract.
No city taxes or assessments.
The prices of $197 to $729 for level lots, regular 40x140-foot lots, on terms of $4 per month, give you that access to a garden home that you have long needed. Take three lots at only $12 per month outlay and you have established your life plan, from which nothing can shake or disturb you.

Another Man-in-Texas plan offering in the Hawthorne Section, where we have distributed 900 lots already this autumn. This offering will only last a brief time.

Autos daily (and Sunday,) 10 and 2 o'clock.

Main 762.
CALIFORNIA HOME EXTENSION ASSN.
M. V. Hartranft, Pres.
728 S. Hill St., Los Angeles.

COLLEGE SOCIETY TO INITIATE STUDENTS.

SPHINX AND SNAKES OF U.S.C. TO HOLD ANNUAL CEREMONY HERE FRIDAY.

Arrangements have been completed for the annual initiation banquet of the Sphinx and Snakes, junior men's honor society of the University of Southern California, which will be held Friday evening at the Alexandria Hotel. Ivan Summers, president of the organization, with a group of committees, is arranging for the banquet and for the initiation, which will take place the preceding evening.

The following students of the college of liberal arts of the university will be initiated: Carl Seitter, Clarence Perkins, Roy Johnson, Earl Hazleton, Irwin Snavely, Edwin Wahrenbrock, James Woodward and Gwyn Wilson. J. W. Ferris of the college of dentistry also will be initiated.

The Skull and Dagger banquet was held last night at he Hotel Virginia and was preceded by initiation ceremonies. Voltaire D. Perkins, president of the society, acted as toastmaster. Among the speakers were Dr. George Finley Bovard, president of the university; Claude L. Reeves, Linton Smith, William M. Bowen and Clifford Burr.

New members initiated included Edward H. Marxen, J. Paul Beale, Gwyn Wilson, Glenn J. More, Tom Metcalfe, Charles W. Paddock, John Robinson, Charles Ainley, Ellsworth Charlson, John Bigler, Carl Seitter, Floyd Oldham, Lloyd S. Nix, Harry B. Liggett and Franklin Bosworth Steele.

SUES HIS LANDLORDS.

Newton J. Kendall filed suit yesterday against G. Rupert Johnson and W. Arthur Brown, proprietors of an apartment-house in Ingraham street, alleging that the gas and telephone service was shut off from his apartment. He asks $10,322 damages. Mr. Kendall charges that his apartment was entered and his personal belongings taken away and hidden.

Frank Meline Company

Realtors HOLLYWOOD, WILSHIRE AND BEVERLY PROPERTIES Builders

The same honesty, efficiency and painstaking methods that have made our architectural and building business one of the largest in the West govern our new:

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REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
WILSHIRE OFFICE
Wilshire blvd. at Vermont.
Tel. 54010.

We Make a Specialty of Fine Homes

WILSHIRE
Windsor Square—$80,000.00—Windsor Square

The best built and one of the most beautiful and artistic houses in Windsor Square, on a choice corner lot 150x180 feet, perfectly landscaped. The house contains 13 rooms and 4 bathrooms, finished in tobasco mahogany, walnut and cedar. The architecture is Italian; the construction is brick, tile and re-inforced concrete, and the roof is of tile. This building was completed about one year ago, and the cost to duplicate it today would be much more than the price asked.
It was designed and built by Frank Meline.
For appointment to see this property, call Hollywood office, Holly 781, or Wilshire office, 54010.

In Hollywood—$75,000.00—In Hollywood

A real foothill home—located in the most desirable part of Hollywood, situated between two properties valued at one-half million dollars each. This wonderful property contains about 7 acres of the choicest fruit and shade trees, also rare shrubberies and flowers that have taken years to produce. The residence is of hollow tile and cement, contains 15 rooms and 3 bathrooms, finished in choice hardwoods. This estate commands a view of all Hollywood, Beverly Hills and Los Angeles, the ocean, and Catalina Island; is 1060 feet above Los Angeles, being above the frost and fog belts. This property is worth a great deal more than the price asked.
NOTE—On this property and included in this price is also a 7-room modern bungalow.
For appointment to see this place, call the Hollywood office, Holly 781, or the Wilshire office, 54010.

Beverly Hills—$100,000.00—Beverly Hills

This residence is located on one of the highest and most choice hill sites and adjoins two of the finest estates in Beverly Hills.
The large, spacious grounds, are beautifully landscaped. The house has been built about one year, is of Italian architecture and is really very beautiful as well as very substantial. It is cement plaster exterior with a tile roof. The interior is finished in hardwoods and is most conveniently planned. The furniture can be purchased if desired for $18,000.
For appointment to see this property, call Hollywood office, Holly. 781, or Wilshire office, 54010.

Brentwood Park—$100,000.00—Brentwood Park

A most beautifully situated estate that is impossible to picture in words. It contains about 4½ acres nestled in the mountains and commands a wonderful view of cities, mountains, valleys and ocean. The house is constructed of concrete and tile, finished in cement plaster with a tile roof. Large fruit trees and shrubbery. Lakes and waterfalls form a part of the landscaping. It is a beautiful country place, half-way between the city and the ocean, and surrounded with some of the finest country homes in Southern California.
For appointment to see this property, call Hollywood 781, or 54010.

NOTE—The above described properties are only a few of the fine homes in Wilshire, Hollywood and Beverly Hills for which we are exclusive agents. We have many houses for sale ranging from bungalows to mansions. Any further information desired about any our properties will be given cheerfully. Just telephone Hollywood 781, or 54010.

Frank Meline Company

We Offer the Best Paying Income Properties at Unusually Low Prices



Our success is due to our ability to locate the best values in property for investors. We have listed only such property as carries a high return on the amount invested and at the same time provides a wide margin of safety.
There is no investment that offers such lucrative returns as Los Angeles income property and now is the opportune time to buy. Prices are continually advancing and the large number of industrial enterprises now locating here are an assurance of high realty values.

Attractive Court in Hollywood

...ing Units, of three, four, five and six rooms each. ...of the units are completely furnished. Each is differently ...and artistically designed, just like an individual home, with ...fireplaces and lavish furnishings, built-in desks, bookcases, closets and other novel features. Sleeping porches, ...furnaces. 10 garages. Located north of Hollywood Boulevard, 120x290, planted with lawn, flowers and shrubs. Automatic lighting of grounds and garage area way. Construction very best throughout, built by day labor under constant supervision of owner as an investment. White plaster, English type. Furnished in the best that money can buy. Ivory in bedrooms. Mahogany ...rooms. Built-in bath with tile floor. Kitchens are enamelled ...with birch floors. Refrigerators are porcelain lined. Plumbing the very best. Income now $1595 per month. Should be $2000 ...$18,000. Price $100,000.
Full information at Hollywood office.



This Bargain, $2000 Undervalue

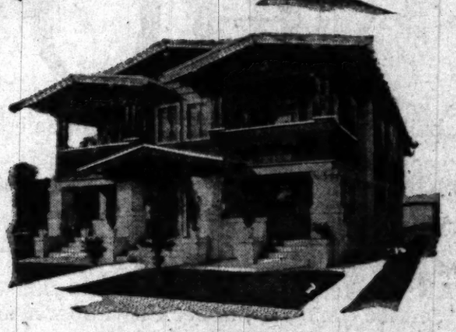
...to owner for home. One of the best finished flats in the city. ...of 5 rooms each. One furnished in solid mahogany. Others ...ivory and old ivory. Newest built-in features. Large rooms. ...$165 per month. Appraised for bank loan $20,500
SEE MR. BALLAGH.

...who want quick returns should see us early ...The Gale service is bringing immediate ...



White Plaster Flat Building

One flat furnished—income $2964 per year. Four flats of 5 rooms each and four garages. Close to good car lines and in the est renting section of the city.
DON'T MISS IT. Price $18,250
SEE MR. EDWARDS



Flat Building Worth $18,500

Located just one block off of Western avenue, on one of the best thoroughfares in the city where values are soaring. Four flats of 5 rooms each. 4 garages.
This is a bargain for only $16,000
See MR. EDWARDS.

R. M. GALE CO.

Exclusive Agents
Real Estate, Property Management, Loans, Insurance
210 Citizens National Bank Building
Fifth and Spring. Phones: 66175 or Pico 3874.
Hollywood Office—6408 Hollywood Blvd.
In charge of Mr. R. T. St. John.
Telephone 57395.



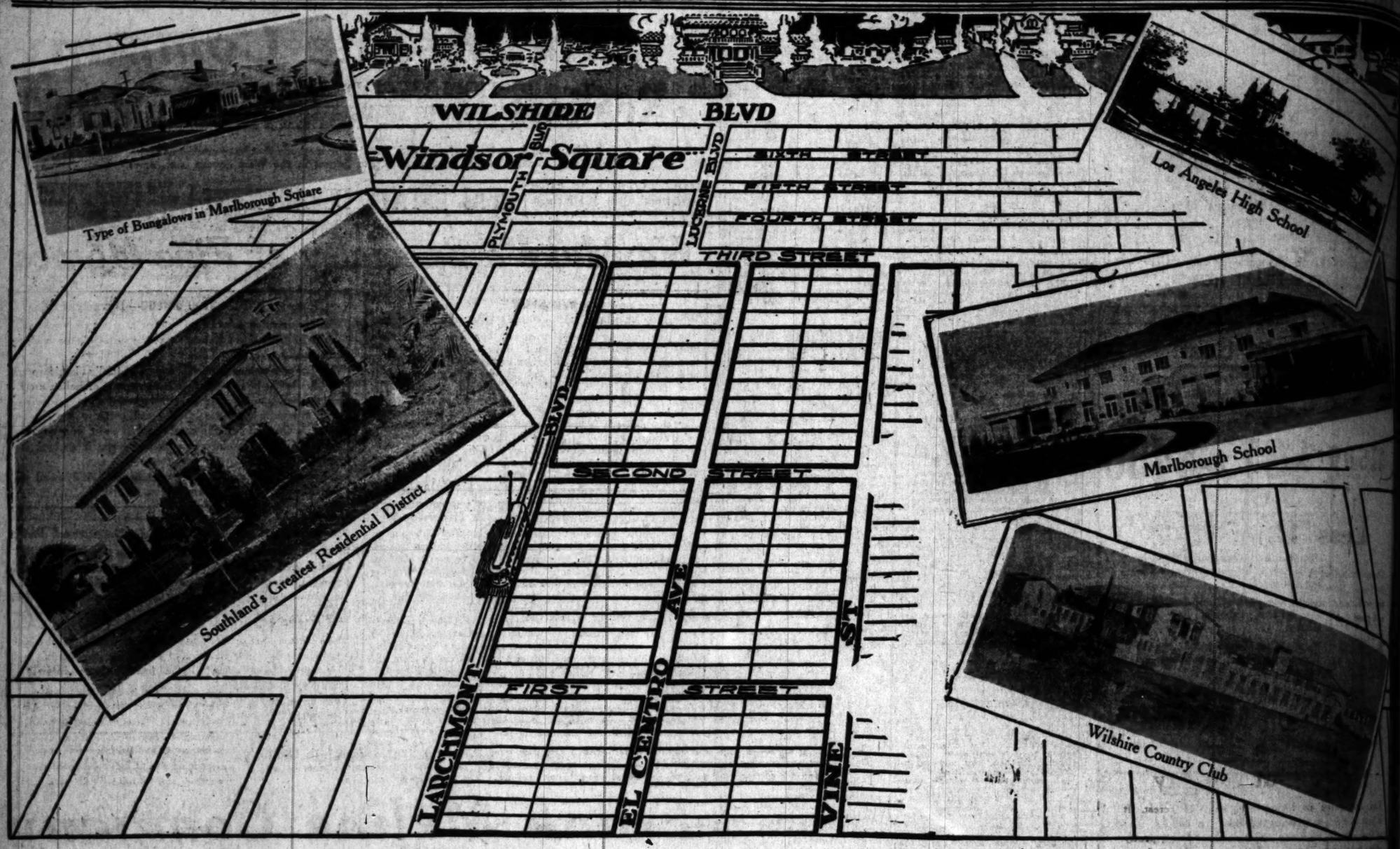
Spanish Type Flats in Hollywood

A novel flat that rents on sight. Each flat has separate yard and is differently arranged. Two 4 rooms, one 5 rooms and one 6 rooms with breakfast nook. Ivory finish. One block from Hollywood boulevard. Income $1920 a year.
Price now is only $16,500
Inquire at HOLLYWOOD OFFICE.



An Entirely New Flat Building

This new building of four flats of 5 rooms each is located in the Wilshire District. Everything the newest and latest. 4 garages. Income $3120. Price
If you act quick $21,500
See MR. BALLAGH.



THE IDEAL SITE FOR YOUR HOME
IS IN

WINDSOR HEIGHTS

"WILSHIRE'S MOST BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL LOCATION"
Only 19 minutes from Broadway, via West Sixth Street (Melrose) car.

SELECT YOUR LOT NOW!

With your view extending from the mountains to the sea,—overlooking the velvety green-sward of the new Wilshire Country Club,—on land 57 feet higher than Wilshire,—lying between beautiful Windsor Square and Hollywood,—the Los Angeles High School and Grammar Schools near by,—The Marlborough Girls' School adjoining,—served by the West Sixth Street car line with its three-minute schedule,—approached through the best residential districts, over finest boulevards,—

WE OFFER THE IDEAL LOCATION FOR

HOMES

Your home, built according to your plans, can be erected on your lot by contractors now working on the tract.

Phenomenal sales during the one week since the opening of this tract show conclusively that WINDSOR HEIGHTS is the choice of the best people of the City for the location of their homes.

YOUR LOT IS HERE—COME AND SELECT IT!

IN ADDITION, WINDSOR HEIGHTS MEANS:—Street improvements, Sidewalks, Curbing, Sewer, Gas, Electricity and Water. This work is being done by the Engineering Service Company, under City Supervision, and carries NO ASSESSMENT TO YOU.

DIRECTION

To reach WINDSOR HEIGHTS by motor, take Wilshire Boulevard to Plymouth or Lucerne Boulevard (¾ mile west of Western Avenue,) thence to Third street, then along Third street to Larchmont boulevard.

FROM HOLLYWOOD—Take Western avenue, south to Melrose avenue, west on Melrose to Larchmont boulevard, thence south.

PRICE AND TERMS:

WINDSOR HEIGHTS $2100 TO $4500

MARLBOROUGH SQUARE $1450 AND UP

TERMS IF DESIRED

Your own Real Estate Agent may act as your representative if you desire.

BUILDING RESTRICTIONS WHICH INSURE CONGENIAL NEIGHBORS

Five per cent. discount for cash sales, and you can earn from $200 to $500 for immediate building.

TITLE

The Title Insurance and Trust Company holds the title to this property and issues and guarantees all titles to you.

TRACY E. SHOULTS COMPANY

LARCHMONT BOULEVARD AND THIRD STREET (TWO OFFICES) LARCHMONT BOULEVARD AND ROSEWOOD AVE.
Wilshire 5649 Wilshire 5685 56671 Holly. 1177



...GHTS

...land 57 feet higher than Wilshire,—
...rough Girls' School adjoining,—served
...rds,—

...tract.
...nt
...s.

...ECT IT!
...work is being done by the Engineering

...RE

...Y

...AVE.



ADVOCATES REVOLUTION.

Communist Party for "Mass Action" to Overthrow Government.

...e Communist party, composed ...e most radical and anarchistic ...ents of the Socialist party, was ...ized in the United States in ...ember, 1919, as a result of dis... that had been "gradually ...ing force in the ranks of the ...ies for more than a year. The ...utionary movement in the ... began to gain strength in No... 1918, when a Communist ...ganda League was organized ...d published "The Revolutionary ...."

...In February, 1919, the Left Wing ...ion of the Socialist party was ...ized in New York. On Feb... 15 the foreign language ...ps and a few of the English ...hes of the Left Wing section ...ed a manifesto to the members ...e Socialist party which indi... the aims of the new move... ...s to be the overthrowing by ...ce of the government of the ...d States. This brings all mem... of the party under the ban es... ...d by the act of Congress ...approved on October 16, 1918, providing that all aliens who disbelieve in or advocate or teach the overthrow by force or violence of the government of the United States shall be deported. Aliens affiliated with any such organization also are included in those subject to deportation.

FOR "MASS ACTION."

The manifesto issued in February shows that the revolutionary Socialists advocate "seizure of the instruments of production and distribution and abolition of the capatilist state and the establishment of the dictatorship of the proletariat." The manifesto states that "revolutionary Socialists do not believe that they can be voted into power" and later that "the bourgeois state must be destroyed by the mass action of the revolutionary proletariat."

The manifesto places the ballot in a secondary position as a means of obtaining the changes sought.

After propaganda began to attract members of the new Left Wing section the manifesto of the first Congress of the Communist International, held at Moscow, was published in the United States on May 10, 1919. This manifesto called for the seizure of the government by the proletariat and it openly advocated "mass action" with force and violence.

SOCIALISTS ACT.

As a result of the revolutionary propaganda leaders of the Socialist party met in May, 1919, in Chicago and expelled approximately 5000 Left Wing members from Michigan and 35,000 from the foreign language federations. This action caused the Left Wing to issue a call for a national Left Wing convention in New York on June 21.

The conference lasted three days and discussed the advisability of forming a Communist party. It was finally decided to wage a struggle inside the Socialist party until the full strength of the movement could be organized, but organization was maintained as the Left Wing section and another manifesto and programme issued.

This manifesto scoffed at parliamentary action, advised mass action in conquering, suppressing and overthrowing the capitalist state. It advocated work inside the American Federation of Labor to "split the old unions." It also states that "Revolutionary socialism does not propose to capture the parliamentary state, but to conquer and destroy it," by means of "the mass power of the proletariat in action."

CONVENTION CALL.

In July the left wing issued a call for a convention in Chicago on September 1, for the organization of a Communist party. The Communist issued on July 19, 1919, contained the call for the convention, which indicated the same line of action as in the manifesto.

Then followed the meeting of the Socialist party in Chicago, on August 30, when the left wing tried to seize the organization, but failed, and bolted the convention to convene with the Communist party on September 1. This latter convention was said to have represented 55,000 members. Officers were elected and a manifesto and programme adopted in line with previous publications.

The Communist party at once began an extensive propaganda, issuing many pamphlets in English and foreign languages, and immediately adopted The Communist as the official organ of the party, to be issued weekly from headquarters in Chicago. As a result of this propaganda, the party has added hundreds of new members.

Numerous documents issued by the party shows that it is pledged to overthrow the government of the United States, to foment unrest by means of strikes and to stir up and agitate racial prejudices throughout the country, particularly by the organization of the negroes.

THE LABOR PARTY.

The Communist Labor party is similar in aims and organization to the Communist party. It was formed in Chicago after the split that followed the big fight at the Socialist convention and certain members of the left wing section held a meeting of their own and organized under the above title.

An effort was made at the outset to unite with the Communist party, but this failed. Following the convention the party immediately started propaganda for the purpose of strengthening its organization. The platform and programme adopted by the party are similar to those of the Communist party.

as high as
$1500 Before the War
NOW
Less Than Half

Choice building lots among the hills, high above the fogs. Surrounded by beautiful homes. Streets are wide and well paved and all improvements in and paid for.

MAYCREST

is only 15 minutes by auto out Huntington drive or 25 minutes via fast limited Pacific Electric cars; 400 cars stop at Sierra Vista Station, the Maycrest stop, daily.

Drive Out Sunday

You, who drive an automobile, know Maycrest. It is just north of Huntington drive, 2 blocks west of Sierra Vista Station. You have seen the pretty white bungalows to your left as you motored out Huntington drive. You have noticed the wide, paved street, the marble-post street lighting system and the wonderful view of the mountains.

We have an office in the oil station at 5479 Huntington drive, 2 blocks west of Sierra Vista. Stop and see us. We can now sell you a Maycrest lot at a price that will make it an exceptional investment. We can also make arrangements to build you a home.

ROSS & WALKER
Sales Agents
Oil Station 5479 Huntington Drive. Phone 351303

TERRA BELLA
IRRIGATED LANDS
TULARE COUNTY

...me of the Best Land in the State for Almonds, Peaches, Apricots, Prunes, Figs, Grapes, Pomegranates, Oranges, Lemons and Grapefruit.

...0-acre improved place near Terra Bella, Tulare County; 40 acres oranges, of which 13 acres are 12-year-old Valencias, which produced 3900 packed boxes last year, larger crop now on trees; and 27 acres are Navels, 17 acres 12 years old, 10 acres 6 years old, bearing heavily. Four rows of grapefruit, two rows olives, English walnuts and black walnuts in bearing. 20 acres unimproved, 10 acres of which is fine for figs or grapes, 10 acres bottom land suitable for alfalfa or pasture. Implements, tractor, chickens for hens, two barns, two garages and one 7-room modern house. This is a bargain at $45,000, one-half cash.

Choice 10, 20 and 40 Acre Tracts, $150 and $200 Per Acre, in the Terra Bella Irrigation District $250 Secures Possession of Ten Acres.

WRITE OR CALL FOR ILLUSTRATED FOLDER AND EASY PAYMENT PLAN

F. C. Ensign Company
GENERAL AGENTS
212-213 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phone Broadway 2738

Fare Refunded to Buyers

MAYOR'S MESSAGE TO BE SENT TOMORROW.

PROGRESS OF HIS PLANS FOR CITY DEVELOPMENT WILL BE A CHIEF TOPIC.

Mayor Snyder tomorrow morning will send to the City Council his annual message. This will review all city departments, showing their work during the past year and making recommendations for 1920.

The Mayor, in his inaugural message, dealt extensively with plans for city development and in the message of tomorrow he will give a concise review of the steps that have been taken toward putting some of these recommendations into effect.

The Mayor will also recommend radical changes in the handling of the work of the Harbor Commission, so as to practically reorganize that body, and have at least one of its members constantly on the job at the harbor, with offices there wherein direct information can be given to the public and all municipal harbor activities can be directly supervised. The Harbor Committee of the City Council is understood to be in full accord with this idea.

ESTATE TO CHILDREN.

Valuable Orchards Disposed of in Whittier Man's Will.

An estate valued at $125,000 was left by Benjamin Sharpless, of Whittier, according to a will filed for probate yesterday. The property includes citrus orchards valued at $80,000. Mr. Sharpless died at Whittier on December 12.

Bequests of $1000 each are made to the American Friends Board of Foreign Missions and the Whittier College endowment fund. Mrs. Lida Sharpless is to receive $100 a month during her lifetime and the residue of the estate is to be divided among nine children: Edgar J., Clayton W., Leonard B., B. Harry, Caroline R., Earl S. and Albert S. Sharpless, and Sadie S. Trueblood and Elnora Johnson.

TO HOLD TESTS FOR TWO COUNTY JOBS.

On January 16 the County Civil Service Commission will hold an examination of applicants for the position of psychological examiner. The salary is $120 a month for part-time service. The duties of the person holding the position are to make psychological tests of juveniles against whom petitions have been filed.

The commission on January 17 will hold an examination for physician, salary $120 a month for part time. The duties are to act as mental and medical examiner in the Juvenile Court. Candidates must be graduate physicians.

PREDICT RAIN THIS WEEK.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are:

Pacific States: Frequent rains probable over north portion and occasional rains over south portion; nearly normal temperatures.

COURT ENDS VISITS TO REDONDO BEACH.

ADDS TWO YEARS TO TERM OF PROBATION ON FORMER FRIEND'S COMPLAINT.

Redondo Beach is "out of bounds" for William E. Case, who has been at liberty on probation of three years for forkery since 1917, according to a ruling yesterday of Judge Willis. By the order of the court the probationary period was extended two years. Case was re-arrested for violation of probation on complaint of William Warnholz, once a friend.

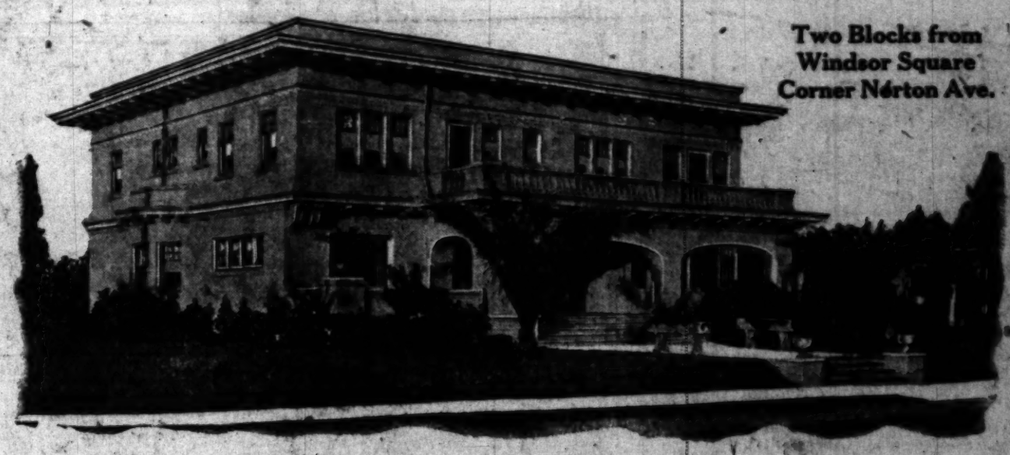
Warnholz testified that he came home and found Case in his wife's room. He said he put the man out of the house, but again found him in the place. Mrs. Minnie Warnholz, the wife, testified that Case's appearance there was incidental and that he had committed no wrong.

Judge Willis ordered that the probationary period be increased and that Case stay away from Redondo Beach, where Warnholz lives.

LEAVES COUNTY JOB FOR BANK POSITION.

Miss Charlotte Carlin, secretary of the probate department, County Clerk's office, who has been an employee of the county for nine years, has resigned to take a position with a banking concern at a larger salary.

Henry Broderek, assistant cashier of the County Clerk's office, has been granted a month's leave of absence. His place will be filled by Miss Lucy Dennis, for thirteen years an employee of the County Clerk's department. Miss Teresa Hogan succeeds Miss Carlin. Miss Gaffney succeeds Miss Hogan. Cashier William Ward selected Miss Dennis to assist him.



Two Blocks from Windsor Square Corner Norton Ave.

This Wilshire Home Completely Furnished Can be Bought for Almost Half Price Now

This is absolutely the greatest residential bargain ever offered. It must be sold at once. It is located in the very heart of the Wilshire District where prices are going higher every day. If you are looking for a home that compares with the finest mansions anywhere—one that you can move right into—you should see this magnificent place.

No expense was spared in building. Hollow Tile construction. The interior is richly finished. Living Room, Music Room and Dining Room also Guest Room with handsome tiled bath on first floor are in solid tobasco mahogany. All walls are hand decorated. Convenient kitchen tiled to the ceiling, built-in refrigerator and other features. Breakfast Room is conservatory style, also a glassed in sun parlor. Five master bedrooms upstairs, three tiled baths and a sewing room.

Most Expensive Furnishings

Every room is furnished with oriental rugs and these alone are worth half the price we are asking for the place complete. One Kirmanshah rug alone has brought an offer of $4000. A mahogany Grand Piano is included as well as the most expensive and up-to-date furniture. Private phone system and two heating plants. Double garage with servant quarters and bath above.

The grounds—a high and sightly corner with a 236-foot frontage—are lavishly improved with lawns, trees and shrubs, including 176 rose bushes of many varieties. A charming summer house is an added out-of-doors attraction. No more beautiful surroundings are to be found anywhere.

See This Bargain Today

Don't put off seeing this bargain. It will be open for inspection all day Sunday. Remember, it is really offered at almost half price. Located at 4085 West Seventh street, on the corner of Norton avenue, just a step from Wilshire boulevard.

Another Exceptional Wilshire Buy—A Home in Every Sense of the Word



631 South Manhattan Place
Between Wilshire and Sixth
SEE THIS TODAY

This is the sort of residence that you will always look to as a real home. The vine-clad exterior conceals and guards those beauties that lie within the massive portals.

Twelve rooms in all and a sleeping porch as well. A large hospitable Living Room and a commodious Library, and inviting Dining Room, convenient kitchen with pass pantry, a screen porch and extra toilet are attractively arranged on the first floor.

Five airy Bedrooms, sleeping porch and two baths comprise the second floor, while two servants' rooms and ample storage room are located on the third floor.

This home is in the very choicest part of the Wilshire district. The grounds are beautifully improved with lawn, flowers, shrubs and vines. It is an east front and the lot is 75x150 in size. Double garage.

This home can be purchased for several thousand dollars under its value so that you can afford to have it refinished according to your own ideas, and unusually reasonable terms will be arranged. If you are looking for a home at a sacrifice price, here it is.

Williams & Walter
Realtors
Pico 105 Home 65136
709 Van Nuys Bldg.

SACRIFICE

To Close an Estate



This Beautiful Residence
IN HIGHLY RESTRICTED
West Washington District

Elegant 10-room Residence, with 115-foot frontage. Hardwood floors, mahogany and fumed oak finish, big cement basement with furnace and automatic water heater; two baths, big garage, and

$3000 Worth of de luxe Furniture Free

Ready for occupancy, even to the china.
House alone would cost 20% more than the price.

$15,000 COMPLETE, TERMS

Phone Today To
HARWOOD & RIVERS With
STRONG-DICKINSON-McGRATH CO.
1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. West 1522.

Audits Tax Reports Systems
KLINK, BEAN & COMPANY
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
1020 Title Insurance Building
Los Angeles.
San Francisco (8065—Main 3295. Los Angeles

Permanent Real Estate Investments

$58,000: Modern 3-story brick apartment-house, well furnished; first-class location; income over $10,000 per year. The reduplication value of this property is over $75,000.

$55,000: Four-story brick apartment-house, near 8th and Figueroa, completely furnished; income about $8000 per year. Owner might take small ranch adjacent to Los Angeles in part payment.

$32,500: Hollywood apartment-house, 2 stories, splendid corner, on main boulevard, and unimproved lot in rear; property leased to responsible tenant. An attractive investment.

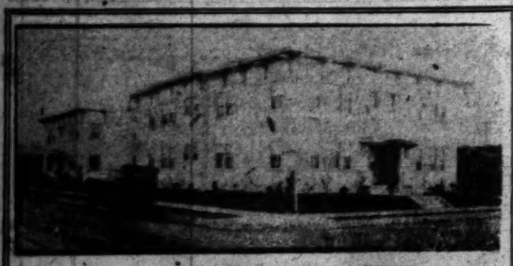
$37,500: New brick store building on N. Western avenue, containing 8 attractive and substantial stores. The income for a three-year period averages $4500 annually. A business property investment paying about 12 per cent. net, with increase in value sure.

$75,000: Modern three-story brick apartment-house, Westlake district, paying over $15,000 per year gross, furnished, fine corner lot.

$55,000: Hollywood bungalow court paying over $9000 per year; large lot in wonderful location, near center of business district. A choice income property.

We handle flats, courts, stores, apartment houses and income ranches

C. C. ALBRIGHT COMPANY
Real Estate and Investments
501 Merchants Nat'l Bank Building
Main 8097 15030



Two Ideal Flats

"Overlooking Wilshire"

Pays 26% on Investment

Two white-plastered 4 flats of 5 rooms each. Finished in old ivory throughout. Baths are tile. Garages.

Situated on a Main Boulevard

Will be Shown by Appointment Only

Price $35,000

E. BECKER, Exclusive Agent

"We specialize in income property"

219 CENTRAL BUILDING Telephone 14552

Office open Sunday from 10 to 4

Beautiful Income Property in Hollywood



Six Units, All Beautifully Furnished and Leased.

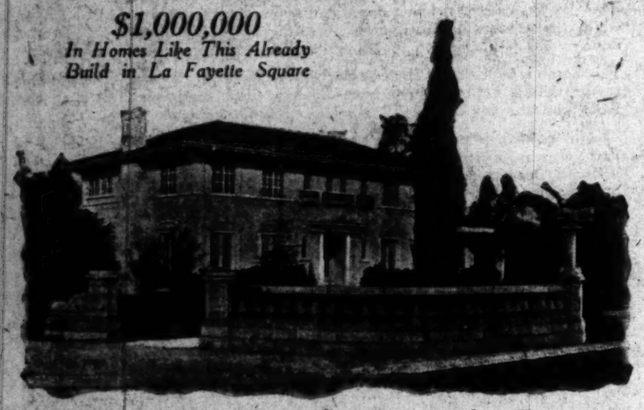
Income 17% net on price of

$35,000

This Price Is $10,000 Under Value.

599762—5519 HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD

$1,000,000
In Homes Like This Already Build in La Fayette Square



20% Discount on Lots

in Beautiful

La Fayette Square

This 20% is a genuine, **BONA FIDE CUT** made on the old pre-war prices—(no camouflage).

Such a large discount is **EXTREME!** It is EXTRAORDINARY! It is REAL SLAUGHTER! This radical action is taken solely for the purpose of liquidating the La Fayette Square Corporation **AT ONCE.**

This is the most remarkable real estate opportunity in the City.

We firmly believe that if you are fortunate enough to buy one of these beautiful lots in this magnificent **RESIDENTIAL PARK** you are certain to make from 50 to 100% profit in the next 12 months.

ACT! Don't Delay!

La Fayette Square is on the crest of the highlands of the fashionable South Wilshire District.

It is bordered by Washington Blvd. on the south, and is just west of Crenshaw Blvd. If you drive out Pico, turn south on Crenshaw Blvd. or take West 16th Street Car direct to La Fayette Square station. Office on tract in charge of Peter Nolan. Phone West 6828, or

South Wilshire Co.

1110 Van Nuys Bldg.,

Phone 68490

Featured in the Week's Transfers.



Los Feliz and Edgemont Blvd.



2510 Twelfth Ave.



So. Manhattan Place.



1743-49 West Adams St.

Residence of Harold Janss at Los Feliz boulevard and Edgemont avenue sold by Ralph E. Ford to James Hoatson; residence on Twelfth avenue purchased by Albert F. Furstnam through James Donahue; the one at Manhattan place and Country Club drive sold to M. A. Byle through the J. B. Althouse Co.; flat building on West Adams street sold to A. P. Eck through W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.

TO VACATE STREET.

Property owners yesterday petitioned the City Council for the vacation of a portion of Vine street, from Ivarine street to the southerly terminus. This was referred to the City Engineer for recommendation. He was also instructed to prepare the ordinance for the improvement of Cumberland avenue, between Talmadge street and Myra avenue.

TELLS HIM TO WAIT TILL CONGRESS ACTS.

BRITISH WAR VETERAN LOSES CITIZENSHIP PLEA: HINDU IS SUCCESSFUL.

Capt. Reginald Arthur Rayner of the Canadian Royal Engineers, tried to become an American citizen yesterday, but the matter was postponed by U. S. District Judge Trippett until Congress passes pending legislation affecting cases like his own, where aliens left this country, after filing a declaration of intention, and enlisted under the flag of another government. The proposed law will allow them to take advantage of the time spent abroad to make up the five years they must live in the United States to become an American citizen.

Capt. Rayner, who was born in London, and whose father is one of the council of King George V., enlisted as a private in the Canadian army in this city, September, 1917, and was discharged here last March. Before that he had filed his declaration of intention to become an American citizen, and tried to enlist in the American Army, but was turned down. He spent twenty months in France, and was wounded in the Battle of Ypres, later on entering Germany at Cologne, where he was with the Army of Occupation. He enlisted as a private and was made a captain for bravery in action just before his discharge.

Before his enlistment, Capt. Rayner lived in Beverly Hills, but he is now ranching near Escondido.

Forty applicants were admitted to American citizenship, as follows: Great Britain, 15; France, 2; Italy, 3; one each for Norway, Sweden, The Netherlands, Rumania and Greece; Austria, 7; Germany, 3, and Russia, 5.

Gangha Singh, a Hindu "hat man," was an applicant for citizenship, and the case was turned over to Judge Bledsoe, who promptly admitted him.

JANUARY TERM HERE.

District Court Department Two to Call Calendar Tomorrow.

Department Two of the Second District Court will call its calendar for the January term tomorrow. Judge Finlayson will preside and Justices Sloane and Thomas will make up the balance of the court.

There is but one criminal case on the calendar, the appeal of Pablo Velarde from a verdict of guilty in a Riverside county case.

One of the important cases on the docket is the application of Julius Seick and others for initial registration of title to land, involving the constitutionality of the Torrens land title law.

The ubiquitous John Lapique has a case on the calendar, of course. It would not be a regular court if John was not represented somewhere on the list. The suit to be argued Tuesday bears the title of John Lapique against Frank E. Walsh, administrator, and it will be necessary for a deputy sheriff to bring the plaintiff from the County Jail in order that he may appear as his own lawyer.

WANT NEW LIGHTS.

A petition was received by the City Council yesterday asking for for the ornamental lighting of Pellissier Square, and was referred to the City Engineer. The City Attorney and the City Engineer and Electrician were instructed to prepare the ordinance for the ornamental lighting of Wilton place, between Second and Third streets.

INJUNCTION SUIT AROUSES CIVIC IRE.

W. H. CLARK WOULD KEEP THIS CITY FROM LOANING MONEY FOR POWER WORK.

Mayor Snyder and all members of the City Council were served yesterday with legal papers in the injunction suit of Willard H. Clark against the city of Los Angeles, in which he seeks to restrain its officials from transferring $375,000 from the reserve fund to the Bureau of Power and Light.

The Council recently agreed to make this loan to the public service department, so that it might have funds to continue the construction work at Power Plant No. 2, in the San Francisquito Canyon. It is desired to complete this plant and have it in operation by May 1, to serve the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company's new plant and other industrial concerns. The loan of $375,000, it has been agreed, is to be paid back to the reserve fund in monthly installments.

The main ground on which the injunction is sought is the declaration that the city has no right to use money, raised by general taxation for the maintenance of the city government, for the purpose of constructing a power plant.

Mayor Snyder was highly indignant when the injunction case papers were served on him yesterday. He strongly condemned any citizen who would undertake to harrass and delay the completion of the new power plant, stating it is to be used for advancing the industrial life of the city.

Papers were served when Presiding Judge Weller issued an order to show cause returnable before Judge Jackson next Tuesday. Attorney Peyton H. Moore, who prepared the complaint, holds that the sum involved, raised by taxation, is to be devoted to a project that can only be financed by the sale of bonds.

COURT'S HANDS TIED IN RECEIVER'S CASE.

A writ of mandate served on Presiding Judge Weller Friday tied his hands in the Blax case until the writ can be heard by the Appellate Court. Ben Blax was required to appear in court that afternoon and turn over to the receiver of the ladies' tailoring firm of Max and Ben Blax property Ben is said to have taken from the store.

It was declared that the property was sold by Ben Blax to an auctioneer, who in turn sold it to customers. The receiver asserts it is at the auctioneer's place. Judge Weller told Ben Blax Thursday if the property was not turned over he would be in danger of going to jail.

BOASTING IS COSTLY.

Wife Repeats in Court Husband's Stories of Women.

Sidney J. Brown, a taxicab man, whose wife, Mary Cecil Brown, said he boasted to her of his love for other women, was ordered by Judge Taft yesterday to pay her $10 a week temporary alimony, pending the trial of Mrs. Brown's suit for separate maintenance.

Mr. Brown is alleged to have told his wife that he was going with Violet Shaw to Arizona and that she wanted him to go to South America with her. He is said to have added that the woman had money, and he proposed to get some of it. The day before Christmas he gave Mrs. Brown $100, and told her she would get no more from him, she charges.

HOMESTEAD KNOCKED OUT BY OIL CLAIM.

Register Groves and Receiver Mitchell of the local Land Office yesterday handed down a decision involving the character of forty-three acres in the San Fernando petroleum mining district. They confirm the right of Alice Limbocker, who had a mineral entry on the land, as against the claim of Norman Pelton, who has the area covered by a homestead.

It appears that the land is essentially oil bearing and that several wells are now in operation there. The local officials recommend that the homestead entry of Pelton be canceled. It was declared that at the time Pelton made his homestead entry he was in the employ of the General Petroleum Company.

WHISKY GOES UP.

Whisky is rapidly advancing in price, according to the figure fixed by Judge Trippet, yesterday. Henry J. Wagner pleaded guilty to bringing two pints of liquor across the Mexican border, and was fined $100. He paid.

Stop and Think

Answer these questions: What are you doing with your money? Have you a home? Do you understand the real facts concerning lots—for the building of homes to occupy or to sell—in Los Angeles today? Do you realize the opportunity that confronts you? What is the greatest amount of real value that you can exchange a dollar for?

Taking the last question first, isn't it a fact that, generally speaking, a dollar only buys what you used to get for fifty cents? But when you buy a lot in New Vermont Square on our special January offer, your dollar buys what used actually to cost a dollar and a quarter.

In other words, on a pre-war basis of values, you get fifty cents worth when you buy other things and a dollar and a quarter's worth when you buy the New Vermont Square lot.

And the value of the other things may grow less while you have them, but the value of the New Vermont Square lot is bound to increase—it will take very little thought and investigation on your part to see that.

During the month of January only, I am offering 27 lots in New Vermont Square—one of each listed price—at a saving to you of from $200 to $410 on each lot from the list price at which New Vermont Square lots were actually sold before the war. For $800 to $1640 you buy lots the same as those alongside of them which were actually sold for $1000 to $2050 before the war.

These are both corner and inside lots, well distributed throughout New Vermont Square, in which there are now more than 500 good homes, equally well distributed and occupied by pleased owners.

New Vermont Square lots are very desirable residence property, well located, with grade schools, high school, public library and college all near, and all improvements in and paid for. It is one of the driest subdivisions in Los Angeles in wet weather.

Call at main office, 1017 Van Nuys Building, or take Santa Barbara yellow car (marked Arlington) on Hill Street or Hawthorne yellow car on Spring Street and get off at Western Avenue—tract office on corner of Santa Barbara and Western avenues. Or take University-Dalton yellow car on Spring Street and get off at Western Avenue—several agents' offices at corner of Western and Vernon Avenues.

L. E. Shepherd

Owner. Phone 61209

1017 Van Nuys Building, Seventh and Spring, Los Angeles

Miller & Lux Land

An Announcement

Miller & Lux have placed in our hands for immediate sale at low prices an initial allotment of [illegible] acres of valley land located at Madera, California.

To the investor and land-seeker this, in our judgment, is one of the most important announcements ever made in the State.

Miller & Lux own about 600,000 acres of land in California—a vast domain about equal to a strip of territory 5 miles wide and 200 miles long. The corporation is, in fact, one of the largest land owners in the world.

Henry Miller purchased this tremendous holding in early days when he had practically all of California's rich and fertile acres to choose from—and naturally he chose the best.

There has never been a chance to buy any of the Miller & Lux land before. This is the first opportunity. There will unquestionably be a rush for this allotment, not only from California buyers, but throughout the country, for the Miller & Lux lands are famous.

In fact, at the low prices at which we are able to offer it, we believe that the first allotment will be very quickly disposed of.

The land is particularly well adapted to the raising of peaches, figs, apricots, Thompson seedless and Muscat grapes. It will be sold preferably in section tracts on easy terms.

We urge all persons interested to communicate with this office at once.

UMBSEN, KERNER & EISE[illegible]

20 MONTGOMERY ST., SAN FRA[illegible]

Going to Build a Home?

If so, you should give careful consideration to the economy, permanency, artistic beauty and salability of a Hollow Tile, Tile Roof House.

Our recently advertised architectural competition for a Hollow Tile House to cost $4500 attracted wide attention among architects and draftsmen, many of whom participated in the contest.

Our chief reason for offering cash prizes was to stimulate the keen interest already awakened in Hollow Tile. The results of our efforts in this direction have been most satisfactory.

See Those Prize Winning House Plans Now on Exhibition.

Both exteriors and floor plans of the four cash prize winners as well as plans receiving favorable mention by the judges may be seen. The uniform excellency of these house designs is at once apparent.

This rather unique exhibit offers a splendid opportunity for anyone contemplating building to study the latest and most modern ideas in house construction and the advantage of building with Tile.

The Public Cordially Invited.

LOS ANGELES PRESSED BRICK CO.

6th Floor Frost Bldg., Cor. 2nd and Broadway

Telephone 60489 LOS ANGELES Telephone Main 502

We have a limited number PLEASANT GROVE ROYALTY SYNDICATE UNITS

E. S. ALDRICH

Bond and Stock Broker

311 I. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

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MANY CASES WAITING ON JANUARY DOCKET.

CROWDED CALENDAR WILL BE CALLED IN DISTRICT COURT TOMORROW.

The calendar of the January term of the U. S. District Court will be called in both departments tomorrow morning.

For the convenience of attorneys, the call will be made in Judge Bledsoe's department at 10 a.m., and in Judge Trippet's department at 2 p.m.

There is a total of eighty-six cases to be set for trial before Judge Bledsoe, of which thirty-nine are criminal. Among the more important in the latter list are the cases against L. R. Garrett, ex-president of a local building concern, and Edwin L. Crooker, charged with fraud in connection with the operations of the Domestic Utilities Company. Garrett's health is so precarious that it is doubtful whether he will ever be tried. He is now among friends in the northern part of the State.

A great deal of Judge Bledsoe's time will be taken up with the second trial of Charles L. Williams, the former San Diego banker, charged with embezzlement and the misappropriation of funds. This trial will begin at San Diego February 9. It is expected to continue not less than six weeks.

There are more than 100 cases, criminal and civil, to be set by Judge Trippet. Two old cases are up for disposition, that of J. K. Tennant, charged with illegal use of the mails, and that of Rush H. Mossholder, charged with violation of what is now known as the Harrison narcotic law. Tennant has been a fugitive from justice for several years, but no effort has ever been made to collect the bond. Mossholder is well known in San Diego; his case has been much delayed ever since his initial arrest.

In both departments there are a number of causes involving violation of the war-time prohibition law and the Harrison act.

TWICE INDICTED ON CONSPIRACY CHARGE.

U. S. District Judge Trippet yesterday refused to reduce to $2000 the $5000 bond of Samuel T. Foden, indicted with Abia T. Lightner and two others on charges forgery and of conspiracy to defraud the government in land transactions. Two indictments were returned by the Federal grand jury at Fresno last week, one charging Foden, Lightner and the others with forgery and conspiracy. He was arraigned before Judge Trippet yesterday.

It is understood that the two unnamed defendants are to appear as witnesses against Foden and Lightner. The scene of the operations of these land locaters was in the vicinity of Inyo-Kern in the Independence land district. The use of fictitious names in the location of public land and the location of individuals on land pointed out to them, but not confirmed by the legal description afterward furnished, are among the charges against the accused.

Lightner is a notary public in Bakersfield, and it is alleged that he pretended to be employed by the government. Applications for land were signed in his office, it is charged, and purported to be executed before County Clerk Smith of Kern county.

This series of land fraud cases was investigated by the Federal grand jury at Fresno some time ago, and that body refused to indict one of the individuals mentioned in connection with the affair. Then Atty.-Gen. Palmer took the matter up and insisted that another examination be had and additional witnesses summoned. This was done at the recent meeting of the grand jury, but that body still refused to indict.

SAFETY DRIVE HUGE SUCCESS.

Move by Railways to Reduce Accidents Cuts Total of Mishaps in Two.

Results accomplished during the national railroad accident prevention drive, last October 18 to 31, are summarized in a statement issued yesterday by the Railroad Administration. It shows that in the period of the drive 2,055,471 men were employed and 2435 received injuries in the line of duty that resulted in the loss of more than three days of time. That is, the casualties were .119 per 100. In the corresponding period in 1917 they were .360 per 100 and in 1918 were .266.

The administration's statement also includes a letter of congratulation from W. T. Tyler, director of the division of operation, to Manager Duffy of the safety section.

WINS DAMAGE SUIT.

Christmas R. Gray was awarded $10,000 damages by a jury in Judge Myers's court yesterday against Fred Reinke, as the result of a collision between Mr. Reinke's automobile and Mr. Gray's motorcycle. The accident made Mr. Gray a cripple for life, it was contended.

Little Farms in the Foothills at $190.

Pay $10 Down, $3 Month

In Tujunga-Sunland Foothills.
Our Little Yosemite Valley.
Only 17 miles via paved boulevards.
Region and frontage and 1500 to 2000 feet above the sea.
Oak trees on many of these lots.
Free building stone and sand.
Get a bag of cement, a trowel and come build a cabin of your own.
A summer and winter resort.

John Steven McGroarty, author of Mission Play, says:

"Yes, tell 'em you sold me this dream place of mine and that they will not find your offer too good to be true, but happily surprising."

Send 5c (stamps or coin) for booklet, "My Hand-made Home in the Hills."

Sunday visitors in their own machines, drive to Tujunga postoffice via Canada-Crescenta.

Week day autos from our own office in Los Angeles at 11 a.m. We charge you a fee of $1, returnable if you buy. You avoid obligation.

Main 762.

CALIFORNIA HOME EXTENSION ASSN.
M. V. Hartranft, Pres.
725 S. Hill St., Los Angeles.

Many Houses Being Built in the Southwest

Agents Report No Houses to Rent

Splendid paved boulevards and good street car service makes Southwest popular

It will be conceded by all who know conditions that home building operations in the Southwest have been unusual in the past few months, and yet the houses are sold before finished. The Southwest has always been popular as a home district. From good authority it is reported that 70 per cent. of the permits for homes during the past ten years have been for the Southwest part of the city.

One concern operating in the Southwest—the Los Angeles Investment Company—has built hundreds of homes. This Company has developed many beautiful Tracts, have improved them in an unusual manner, making them distinctive and attractive. This Company maintains its own ornamental shrubbery nursery just for the purpose of beautifying its home tracts.

The College Tract developed by the Investment Company, possibly one of the biggest Tracts ever developed by a Company in Los Angeles, has miles of streets lined with rows of palms and trees. Rodgers Park Tract is also improved in practically the same manner, and both are very popular as home districts.

The Building Programme of the Investment Company calls for a completed home every day, and in order to carry out this extensive programme they maintain their own lumber yard, and their Purchasing Agents are careful that there are no shortages in any materials necessary for the completion of a house.

The Investment Company has a unique selling plan that appeals to people of limited means. This selling plan has enabled hundreds of families to own their own homes that would have been unable to secure them otherwise. As explained by the Sales Manager, all that is necessary for one to own their home is to visit the properties, select the home that meets with their requirements, make a small cash payment to show good faith as a business transaction and agree to pay a fixed sum per month equal to or even less than rent. This monthly rental payment includes everything, in fact, all that one pays in any way whatsoever.

This Company is now developing a new Tract, Angeles Vista Heights, situated on the east slope of the Baldwin Hills adjoining Angeles Mesa on the north, and immediately west of its New College Tract, and the construction of many new and unusual homes is being started.

Tract Office Open Sunday

Vermont and Florence

Our Building Program calls for A COMPLETED HOME every Day in the Month



TERMS—Payable Like Rent

With Over 100 Homes---Individual and Distinctive---Now Under Construction

We Can Please You With a Home

Courteous salesmen cordially invite you to call and investigate. A car is at your service any time.

Los Angeles Investment Co.

OWNERS AND BUILDERS

60127 EIGHTH & BROADWAY MAIN 3647

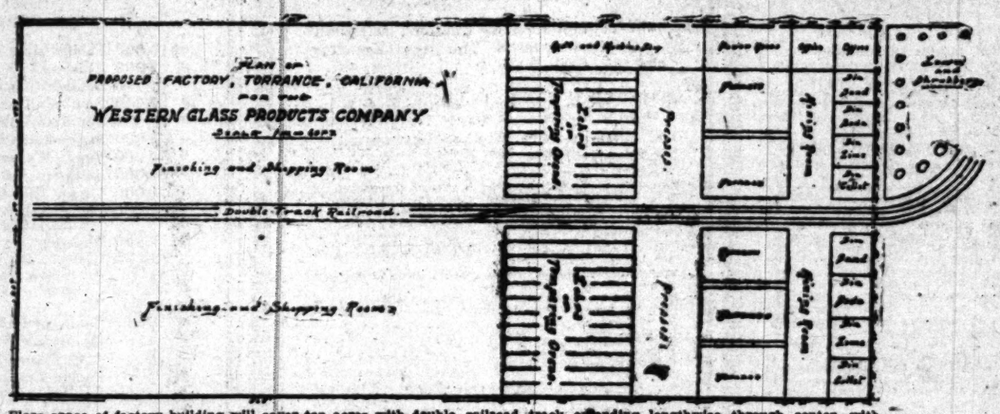
WESTERN GLASS PRODUCTS CO.

PROPOSED FACTORY, TORRANCE, CALIFORNIA
990 FEET LONG BY 440 FEET WIDE

This building will be of modern structure and one of the largest and most complete glass factories in the world. Capacity over 400 tons of glass every 24 hours.

The Company owns valuable rights to Inventions and Patents for the manufacture and sale of the following highly specialized articles of commerce:

1. REINFORCED or FABRICATED GLASS BURIAL COFFINS OR CASKETS made of moulded glass.
2. REINFORCED TOMBSTONES and BASES made of moulded glass.
3. CASKETS OR OUTER CASES made of PLATE Glass for enclosing coffins.
4. CUT GLASS FORMS OF OPEN PRESSED WORK.
5. TABLE AND KITCHENWARE OF OPEN PRESS MOULDED GLASS.



Floor space of factory building will cover ten acres with double railroad track extending lengthwise through center, with modern up-to-date facilities for handling raw material and shipping finished products.

Capital Stock, $1,000,000.00. Non-Assessable

The allotment for the State of California is now ready to be placed upon the market, having been investigated and authorized by the Commissioner of Corporations.

The prospective Profits of the business and the character of the men behind the enterprise afford an unusually attractive opportunity for investment of funds.

We respectfully solicit the attention of Investors and Brokers to this issue and would be glad to furnish information upon written request or call

Office: 706-7-8-13 Hibernian Building
Telephone 64791

Conditions in Southern California are especially favorable for the manufacture of glass. There is an abundance of **silica** and **sand** of excellent quality, and easily accessible. Large deposits of "Salt Cake" or Sulphate of Soda are found on the desert, which can be used instead of the Eastern "Soda-Ash." Large deposits of Lime of high quality are within **trucking** distance of Torrance.

Natural Gas and Fuel Oil are in abundance and near at hand. Cost for same will compare favorably with any locality in the United States.

The territory served by this Company and which will furnish a market for its products is composed of Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Nevada, Arizona, California, and the Islands of the Pacific, the Western Coast of South America, China and Japan.

The Casket and Tombstone products will be made largely for Oriental and South American trade. Markets for these products have been passed upon favorably by experts.

The Times First Financial and Market Page

DAILY TRADE TALK.

Too Many Middlemen Keep up Costs; the Week in Review; Thrift Days.

DUTY OF BUSINESS.

No business justifies itself today unless it contributes greater efficiency in production, and greater distribution of wealth, greater justice and greater wisdom in consumption.—(Glenn Frank, Editor of Century Magazine.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

Academic discussion of the high cost of living has almost run the scale of human emotion and argument. For months writers, analysists and economists scattered promiscuously over the country have advanced theories for the cause and remedies for the effect. We have been told that this, that and the other thing has contributed to the present level, and when thus and so happens food commodities will be cheaper. In the face of all the talk food is costing more today than it has ever cost before, and the demand for pre-war prices has given away to the that even war-time prices may be restored.

Nearly all staples are higher than they were six months ago. There has been a slight reduction in dairy products, but potatoes, meat, vegetables and canned goods are slowly climbing. Milk has risen almost to the point of prohibition, and hay and dry feed advance consistently if not hopefully.

Investigations apparently lead nowhere. The consumer is definitely of the opinion that he is the victim of a system of profiteering, but this is a view which does not always stand the test of investigation. The three main factors to be considered are Demand, Supply and Production, and of this triumvirate Demand is just now far in the lead. Production and Supply are, of course, coupled in the race, and must be stimulated or Demand will distance the field.

While the facts are not subject to decade it is coming to be generally realized that a contributing factor in the situation is that of Distribution, and it is here that the greatest slack is apparent, and the greatest cause provided for the talk of profiteering. There are too many middlemen. It may be that none of these middlemen are profiteers, but if each one takes a profit and if there are enough of them, the result, so far as the ultimate consumer is concerned, is exactly the same as though he actually were the victim of the profiteer.

Formerly but three steps were required. From the grower to the manufacturer; from the manufacturer to the wholesaler, and from the wholesaler to the retailer. Now there are agents and brokers and field representatives and commission merchants, and warehousemen, and transportation charges each with a set of ramifications all its own, until, by the time a product reaches the consumer he finds it laden with a series of profit takings who have added very materially to the price without adding a thing to gross production. These unnecessary middlemen must be reduced as the first step towards lower prices. The consumer is not so much interested in whether his daily bread costs him 25 per cent. less by reason of a 25 per cent. increase in the quantity of wheat produced or because 25 per cent. has been lopped off of the overhead. The main desideratum is to arrive at a lower retail price.

What of the Week?

The week just past has served to accentuate the conditions which have been brought out from day to day in this department. General business continues good. Financially this is especially true, and the first of the year statements by our banks are the most encouraging they have ever made. This week a number of them will hold annual meetings, but there will be few changes of importance. There are rumors of the impending resignation of Mr. Stoddard Jess from the presidency of the First National because of ill health, and of President Drake from the Los Angeles Trust and Savings for the same reason, but no confirmation of either rumor has been secured. The building movement is growing and we hear less of the handicap of high material cost. These prices are no lower, but builders are seeing the light, and coming to a realization that the shortage and the great demand will more than take care of the extra cost and that building either of business places or homes is just as good a promotionate investment as it was in the good old antebellum days. In the financial and retail district a number of costly class A buildings are either under construction or soon will be while the pressure for additional housing grows faster than it can be met. The market in speculative stocks has been rather indifferent during the week, and there appears to be a trend away from this class of financial activity. Prices, however, are firm, and the stock market will stabilize itself when the new year is fully into its stride and the public is better informed as to fundamentals such as foreign exchange, treaty and railroads. The bond market is stronger, and prices and demand reveal upward tendencies. The political situation is giving the business world no concern except as interesting news, and I doubt if finances or trade will be as seriously disturbed by the Presidential campaign as has sometimes been the case. Collections continue to be excellent, and money easy at from 5½ to 7 per cent. Labor is fully employed. The tourist influx continues, but is spreading out more than usual because of the shortage of housing accommodations, many of the beach towns being almost at summer activity. Retail trade is satisfactory, and the January sales are proving successful in clearing stocks. There has been no appreciable change in price levels, either for food or commodities, but in some lines supplies are moving a little more freely. More rain is needed for full crop realization and on the range. Frost damage has been negligible, and in general the local situation is excellent.

National Thrift Week.

Next week the thrift campaign of the National War Work Council of the Y.M.C.A. will be launched. Propaganda is now being circulated headed by the following ten financial commandments: Work and earn. Make a budget. Keep a record of expenditures. Have a bank account. Carry life insurance. Make a will. Own your own home. Pay your bills promptly. Invest in government securities. Share with others. The first day of the campaign, January 17, will be Bank Day and this will be followed by other distinctive days. The main purpose of the campaign is to plant the thrift idea, to educate the community on the important service financial institutions render, to teach economic doctrines, to protest from wild-cat schemes and encourage investment in safe local enterprises. If all of the objects sought by the War Work Council could be attained in one short week the millenium would be brought considerably nearer, but in any event this new drive is bound to be a stimulation and an urge along the road of right financial thinking.

Shadow of Taxation.

Overshadowing every other feature in its effect on the business and the prosperity on the country is the question of taxation, according to the advance sheets of the W. J. Wollman & Co. Review. An estimate of the Secretary of the Treasury places the cost of running the government during 1920 at more than $6,268,000,000. The explanation of this vast expenditure is twofold. The government is playing too large a part in enterprises much more efficiently conducted by private initiative. The most glaring instances are the shipping board and the railroads. In the second place it has no coordinated plan for expenditures. The adoption of a budget system that will eliminate haphazard and overlapping appropriations and expenditures is the greatest piece of constructive legislation that could be enacted by Congress this year. It would reduce taxes by from one to two billion, and according to the same authority should cut living costs three times as much as it reduces taxes.

A Spending Spell.

D. C. Wills, chairman of the board of directors of the Fourth Federal Reserve Bank, denominates the continued demand from the public for luxuries as "ylding an economic situation which the people decry, and yet take no active steps to combat. The public is under the influence of a spending spell." An example of the workings of this spell which has woodooed the country for a year is that of a Salt River Valley cotton grower who last week purchased two costly grand pianos. When asked why he needed two instruments he replied: "Well, I got two daughters, ain't I?" A report by one firm which has come to the attention of reserve officers shows that the amount paid by customers in luxury taxes would more than equal the firm's income and excess profits taxes. "Price is no longer a controlling factor," says another review, "and it has been demonstrated that goods will sell more quickly with an arbitrary 25 per cent. increase than at the original price."

Mexico Oil Output.

The Mexican government has issued a statement which purports to give a summary of the petroleum industry of the country. It shows the actual production of crude petroleum for the year 1919 far exceeds that of any previous year, being approximately 16,000,000 barrels in excess of the output for 1918.

The report estimates the total yield of this year will be more than 80,000,000 barrels, as compared with 64,000,000 barrels for last year. It says the wells now finished are capable of producing at the rate of 2,000,000 barrels a day or 730,000,000 barrels a year. The proved area when fully developed would, it is estimated, increase this output ten times over, which would bring the total annual production to the enormous amount of 7,300,000,000 barrels a year.

Ocean and railroad transportation facilities are lacking to such an extent that little encouragement is offered for further development of the oil fields. Only a comparatively small per cent. of the present available output can be marketed on account of the shortage of tank steamers, it is claimed.

Inventory Time.

It is the open season for inventories. Inventories are either a horror to merchants or they are not. It depends upon the system. One inquirer asks the best way to go about it. A superintendent of a big store offers the following suggestions: "Tell the truth. Inflated values fool no one but yourself, and do not truly represent the value of your stock. Forget what you paid for your goods. A thing is worth what you can get for it; no what you paid for it. Charge off so much a year for depreciation,

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, Jan. 11, 1920.

Bank clearings yesterday were $11,393,281.16, an increase of $4,949,014.60, as compared with corresponding day in 1919.

	1920.	1919.	1918.
Monday	$13,836,611.43	$9,516,780.15	$6,435,189.48
Tuesday	12,282,065.07	7,685,127.25	1,817,052.80
Wednesday	14,524,561.43	8,527,760.40	5,440,121.80
Thursday	13,192,184.84	7,755,187.61	4,519,085.95
Friday	10,852,168.78	8,957,358.75	4,784,990.11
Saturday	11,393,281.16	6,414,266.56	5,081,918.85

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

[Following were the closing prices and sales, as posted yesterday at the Stock Exchange, ground floor, I. W. Hellman Building.]

BANK LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Citizens' National Bank	$207.50	
Commercial National	118.00	$220.00
Farmers' & Merchants' Nat.	307.50	312.50
First National	480.00	510.00
Grant Tr. & Sav.	270.00	300.00
Hibernian Savings Bank	175.00	
Home Savings Bank	190.00	200.00
Merchants' National	190.00	195.00
Security Tr. & Sav. Bank	305.00	315.00
Union Bank & Trust Co.	135.00	150.00
U. S. National Bank	190.00	200.00

BOND LIST.
(With Accrued Interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil Co.	99	101
Home Telephone Co.	85	90
Home Tel. Co., 1st Beig.	92	96
Hunsaker Flyer Line	98	99
L. A. Gas & Elec. Co.		98
L. A. Pac., 1st Con. M&S		90
L. A. Pac. Ry., 1st Beig.		97
L. A. & Pasadena Elec. Ry.	84	
L. A. Railway Co.	70	
L. A. R. R. Corp. Co.	28	
L. A. Traction Co. 5s	50	60
Mission Trans. & P. Co.	98	101
National Co. of California	75	90
Pacific Electric Ry. Co.	73½	75½
Pasadena Home T. & T. Co.		90
Prod. Transportation Co.	99½	100
Monica H. T. & T. Co.	41	
Union Oil Co.	80½	80½
Union Transportation Co.	96½	

LIBERTY BONDS.
(With Accrued Interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
1st Liberty 3½s, 1917	99½	
1st Liberty Conv. 4s, 1917	97½	
1st Liberty Conv. 4½s, 1918	97½	
2nd Liberty 4s, 1917	92	
2nd Liberty Conv. 4½s, 1918	92	
3rd Liberty 4½s, 1918	94½	
4th Liberty 4½s	92½	
5th Victory 4½s	96½	

INDUSTRIAL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
California Delta Farms	$ 64.25	$ 64.75
California Hospital	55.00	
California Packing pfd.	122.00	
California Packing com.	52.00	53.00
Consolidated Realty Co.	48.00	
Globe Gr. & Mill Co.	187.50	197.50
Globe Gr. & Mill pfd.	6%	
Goodyear T. & R. pfd.	99.75	100.25
Hawaiian C. & S. Co.	61.50	
Hutchinson Sugar Co.	20.00	21.00
L. A. Athletic Club	9.00	14.00
L. A. Investment Co.	98½	1.00
Occidental Life		100.00
Pacific Cotton Mills pfd.	96.75	
Pacific Mutual Life	500.00	
S. Joaquin Lt. & P. pfd.	71.25	
S. Joaquin L. & P. com.	9.00	
S. Cal. Edison pfd.	101.50	
S. Cal. Edison com.	89.50	
Sun Drug Co.	85	1.00
Union Sugar Co.		60.25

OIL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$100.00	
American Crude Oil	.20	$ .21
Associated Oil	119.87½	120.25
Brookshire Oil	.25	
Central	1.50	1.55½
Continental Oil	.11	
Enos Oil Co.	.95	
Fullerton Oil	3.00	3.05
Gen. Pet. pfd.	100.00	105.00
Gen. Pet. com.	100.50	
Jade Oil Co.	13½	.19
Mascot Oil Co.	2.45	
Midway Northern	.50	.51
Mt. Diablo	1.50	
Nat. Pac. Oil Co.	.12	12½
New Penn. Oil Co.	.40	.45
Olinda Land	.30	.35
Palmer Union pfd.		.34
Palmer Union com.	.06	.08
Premier Oil Co.	.50	.54½
Republic Pet. Co.	.37	.37½
Rice Ranch Co.	.50	1.00
Union	188.00	189.00
Union Oil of Delaware	96.75	97.25
United Oil Co.	.80½	.80½
Victor Oil Co.		.37½
West Coast pfd.		135.00
White Star Oil Co.	.06	

MINING LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Oatman District—		
Arizona Tom Reed	$ .01	
Adams Mining	.01½	$ .02
Argo Mines	.14½	.15
Big Jim Cons. Mining	.03½	.03½
Black Range Mining	.00	.05
Boundary Cone	.01½	.02
Bullet Dust	.10½	.12
Gold Ore Mining	.03½	.04
Gold Road Bonanza	.01½	.02
Lexington Arizona Mining	.04	.09
Lucky Boy	.04	.05
Nellie Mining	.04½	.05
Oatman Daisy		.02½
Sunnyside Mining	.05½	.05½
Telluride Mining	.12	.18½
Tom Reed	1.72½	1.75
United Eastern	4.00	
Other Districts—		
B. Hawk Tungsten	.05	.24
Bess Gold Mining	.12	
Globe Syndicate	.03½	
Gold Reef	.12½	.14
Hecla Mining Co.	4.00	4.25
Natomas Company	14.00	
Ore Amigo	.01½	.02
Richmond Mining & Milling	.17½	.20
Tonopah Belmont Mining Co.	.25	.31
Yellow Pine	1.15	1.25

SALES.

Morning session: 50 Amalgamated Oil at 101.00; 1000 Argo Mines at .15; 75 Associated Oil at 120.00; 10 do. at 120.50; 5000 Big Jim Cons. Mining at .03½; 7000 do. at .03½; 200 Central at 1.55; 2000 Enos Oil at .95@.98½; 1000 Gold Road Bonanza at .02; 1000 Gold Reef at .13; 1 Con. Pac. rights at 14.00; 9 do. at 13.50; 10 do. at 13.60; 2000 Gold Ore Mining at .03½; 6000 do. at .04; 2200 L. A. Investment at .99; 1 $100 1st Liberty Loan Conv. 4s, 1932, at 92½; 1 $50 do. at 93; 4 $100 1st Liberty Loan Conv. 4½s, 1918, at 92½; 1 $50 2nd Liberty Loan 4s, 1927, at 92; 18 $100 do. at 92; 1 $100 2nd Liberty Loan Conv. 4½s, 1918, at 92; 9 $100 3rd Liberty Loan 4½s, 1918, at 94½; 5 $50 do. at 94½; 68 $100 4th Liberty Loan 4½s at 92½; 3 $50 do. at 92½; 12 $100 Victory Bonds at 98¾; 2 $50 do. at 98¾; 1 $500 do. at 98¾; 1 $100 do. at 99; 2 $1000 do. at 99½; 500 Mt. Diablo at 1.51; 1000 Midway Northern, B, 30, at .49½; 1000 Nellie Mining at .04½; 20 Pacific Cotton Mills pfd. at 99.00; 6800 Republic Pet. at .36½; 1000 do., B, 20, at .37; 3000 do. at .36¾; 2000 do. at .37; 1000 do., B, 60, at .37½; 12 S. Cal. Edison com. at 89.50; 50 do., B, 10, at 89.50; 3000 Sunnyside at .05½; 100 Tom Reed at 1.73½; 500 do. at 1.75; 10 Union Oil of Delaware at 97.00; 10 Union Oil at 197.50; 10 do. at 188.00; 20 do. at 189.00; 15 do. at 188.25; 4000 United Oil at .99; 500 do. at .91; 1000 do. at .89½; 1000 do. at .89½; 2000 do. at .89½; 1000 do., B, 30, at .89½.

Informal: 2000 Argo Mines, B, 30, at .10; 4000 Adams Mining at .01½; 50 General Pet. at 104.75; 10 $1000 Victory Bonds at 99; 20 Union at 188.00; 1000 United Oil, B, 30, at .90; 100 Union Oil of Delaware at .96½.

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—Following are today's quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock Exchange:

Bonds—	Close—Bid.	Asked.
Liberty Loan 3½s	98½	98½
Associated Oil Co. 1st 5s, 1922	98½	
Cal. Gas & Electric Gen. & Ref. Mtg. 5s, 1937	89½	90½
Cntr Elec. Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1937	89½	90
First Federal Trust Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1941	100	
Gen. Pipe Line 1st Mtg 6s 1925	101½	102½
Great Western Power Co. 1st 5½s, 1946	84½	
L. A. Electric Co. 5s, 1958	90	
L. A. Gas & Elec. Corp. 1st Ref. 5s, 1939		91
L. A. Railway 1st Mtg. 5s, 1952	73½	
L. A. Railway Corp. 1st & Ref. 5s 1940		65
Natomas Co. of Cal. Gen. & Ref. 6s, 1940	75	
Pacific Gas & Electric Co. Gen. & Ref. 5s, 1942	82½	83
Pacific Electric Ry. 5s, 1942	74	
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. 1st Mtg. Cfs. Trust 5s, 1937	87½	
San Joaquin L. & P. 5s 1937	85½	87
S P R. R. 1st Ref. 4s red., 1955	84½	
Union Oil Co. 1st Lien 5s, 1931	96	96½
Western Pacific Ry. Co. 5s, 1946	84½	

FOREIGN EXCHANGE: COMPARATIVE RATES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Following are today's quotations for foreign exchange, compared with normal rates:

	Checks.	Cables.	Normal.
London, sterling	3.73¾	3.74	4.8665
Paris, francs	11.14	11.13	5.1813
Italy, lire	13.40	13.38	5.1813
Belgium, francs	11.27	11.30	5.1813
Switzerland, francs	5.03	5.04	5.1813
Finland, markkaa	3.05	3.07	5.1813
Greece, drachmas	5.00	5.05	5.1813
Holland, florins	37 7-16	37 6/16	40.19
Sweden, krones	21.15	21.25	26.70
Norway, krones	20.10	20.20	26.80
Denmark, krones	18.15	18.25	26.70
Germany, marks	2.00	2.01	23.821
Austria, crowns	.50	.51	20.263
Spain, pesetas	19.07	19.17	19.395
Argentina	43.70	43.12½	42.45
Brazil	27.37	27.37½	32.44
Shanghai	147.00	97.50	62.99
Shanghai	96.75	97.00	62.99
Yokohama	50.75	51.25	49.849
Manila	49.25	49.50	50.161

Sixty-day sight London documents on payment.

LIBERTY BONDS AT THE FINAL PRICES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Final prices today were: 3½'s, 99.50; First 4's, 92.96; Second 4's, 91.92; First 4¼'s, 93.18; Second 4¼'s, 92.40; Third 4¼'s, 94.40; Fourth 4¼'s, 92.56; Victory 3¾'s, 98.98; Victory, 4¾'s, 98.94.

Many High-Grade Railroad Bonds

Are selling at the lowest prices ever recorded. Some are underlying liens whose safety, even in a receivership, would remain unimpaired.

Correspondence on this subject invited.

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GREAT BRITAIN

John L. Moody, the Financial Adviser, says:

"It will be found upon examination that Great Britain quite able to carry her debt, and will ultimately liquidate it. Indeed a 10% annual saving out of income would serve to wipe it out in 17 years. In practice it could probably be liquidated, if desired, in the course of 25 to 28 years."

British Government 4½ Victory Bonds offer possibilities of 54% profit.

Details upon request.

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ASSOCIATED OIL

Market Bulletin 105 contains some interesting information regarding this active issue.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Late news of interest relative to this popular rail issue will be found in Market Bulletin 105.

WILLYS-OVERLAND

Some important data regarding the progress being made by Willys-Overland appears in Market Bulletin 105.

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Cumulative Sinking-Fund Debenture Stock

Incorporated 1912. Company has exclusive right in United States and Great Britain and Colonies to use Pathe trademark on phonographs and records.

Net earnings for 1919, after estimated taxes, amount to over seven times dividend requirements on this stock.

Net tangible assets equal $269 for each share of this stock, and net quick assets equal $163 per share.

The Company shall set aside annually 2½ per cent. of its net earnings to be used to retire this stock. It is provided that such amount shall be not less than $100,000 nor more than $250,000 in any one year.

Price: 100 and Accrued Dividends

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J. C. Drake, President Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank.
J. E. Fishburn, President Merchants' National Bank.
Stoddard Jess, President First National Bank.
J. A. Graves, Vice-President Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.
Wm. R. Staats, President Wm. R. Staats Company.
E. L. Doheny, President Mexican Petroleum Company.
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Resources in Excess of $13,000,000.
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we study the condition of the business in which the issuing corporation is engaged.

In California there is no industry whose success is more certain than hydro-electricity. California has no coal in commercial quantities. Our oil supply is limited and when it is gone we must depend upon our only perpetual power—hydro-electricity.

The **Pacific Gas & Electric Company**, of California, is the largest corporation of its kind west of Chicago. Its territory comprises thirty-two counties of Central California. Its future growth is as certain as that of the territory in which it operates.

If you are interested in getting 6½% on your funds, free from all California personal property taxes and the Normal Federal Income Tax, write, telephone or call for full information.

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SEATTLE SAN FRANCISCO NEW YORK

New Issue—
$7,500,000
CANADIAN NORTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY
Equipment Trust 6% Gold Certificates
Company Pays Normal Federal Income Tax Up to 2%
Dated December 1, 1919
Due Semi-Annually June, 1920, to Dec., 1929
Interest Payable June and December 1, at Philadelphia

These certificates are issued under the Philadelphia plan against equipment costing over $10,000,000. Over 25% of cost will be paid in cash and at the end of three and one-half years over 50% will have been paid.

Equipment charges are considered operating expense under the Canadian law and have priority over principal and interest of mortgage bonds. The Government of the Dominion of Canada owns practically the entire capital stock of the Canadian Northern Railway Company.

We Offer Subject to Prior Sale

a limited amount of these certificates in each of the following maturities:

June 1, 1921, at 99.668, Yield 6.25 — June 1, 1925, at 97.748, Yield 6.50
Dec. 1, 1923, at 98.293, Yield 6.50 — June 1, 1927, at 99.095, Yield 6.50
June 1, 1928, at 96.795, Yield 6.50

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CORPORATION BONDS

		Rate	Maturity	Price	Approx. Yield %
*$10,000	Pacific Light & Power Corp. 1st & Rfdg.	5%	1951	90	6.10
* 2,000	Edison Elect. 1st & Rfdg.	5%	1922	97½	6.00
* 5,000	Southern California Telephone 1st & Rfdg.	5%	1947	86	6.10
* 9,000	Southern California Gas 1st	6%	1950	97½	6.25
* 15,000	Southern California Edison General	6%	1944	98½	6.15
* 3,000	San Joaquin Lt. & Pr. 1st & Rfdg. "Series B"	6%	1950	98	6.20
* 4,000	Great Western Power 1st & Rfdg.	6%	1949	96	6.40
* 6,000	Southern Counties Gas 1st	5½%	1936	90	6.35
* 1,000	Union Tool Co. 1st	6%	1922	99	6.40
5,000	Home Tel. & Tel. of Spokane 1st (Guaranteed by Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co.)	5%	1936	83½	7.00
* 7,000	Midway Gas Co. 1st	6%	1929	93	7.00
3,000	Cleve., Cin., Chgo. & St. L. Rfdg. & Imp. (New York Central Lines)	6%	1929	93	

PREFERRED STOCKS

*	Southern California Edison	7%	Mkt.
*	Goodyear Tire & Rubber	7%	Mkt.
	J. C. Penney Co.	7%	98
*	Pacific Cotton Mills	7%	Mkt.
*	San Joaquin Light & Power	6%	Mkt.

*Exempt from Personal Property Tax in California.

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30 June 1, 1927, at 99.095, Yield 6.50
, at 96.795, Yield 6.50
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Pasadena

ge in price:
ATION BONDS

	Rate	Maturity	Price	Approx. Yield %
1st & Rdg.	5%	1951	90	5.70
	5%	1922	97½	6.03
ne 1st & Rdg.	5%	1947	86	6.10
	6%	1950	97½	6.16
General	6%	1944	98½	6.16
Rdg. "Series B"	6%	1950	98	6.15
Rdg.	6%	1949	96	6.30
	5½%	1936	90	6.41
	6%	1922	99	6.51
ne 1st	5%	1936	82½	6.80
& Tel. Co.)				
	6%	1929	93	7.00
Rdg. & Imp.	6%	1929	93	7.00
e)				

RED STOCKS

	Mkt.	6.80
	Mkt.	7.03
	98	7.12
	Mkt.	7.10
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WE ADDRESS ourselves only to "intelligent investors"—or prospective investors with intelligence. Our stock offer, therefore, will not appeal to any one looking for "4000 per cent." or "$5000 in 30 days."

"Montebello Crude" stands squarely on its merits as a "speculative investment"—or it stands on nothing.

If an investment of any kind does not possess "reasonable expectation" of earning the principal, plus attractive profits, it ceases to be an investment—even "speculative investment." It becomes dangerous gambling."

"Montebello Crude" appeal to "reckless gambling"—which is ignorance. "Speculative investments" appeal to intelligence.

"Montebello Crude" is offered as a "good buy" as a "speculative investment," because:

It rests squarely on "valuable natural physical possibilities," in 55 acres of "leases" being immediately adjacent to a "producing oil well," which is not true of nearly every "oil opportunity" now being offered.

It is actually "drilling" and is three-fourths to "oil sands depths."

The "speculation" is in whether the next few hundred feet will "bring in" an average Montebello well—or even better. If they do, then "Montebello Crude" will cease to be a "speculative investment" by becoming an "actual investment," based on "actual production."

In addition, there is "good faith" and "business ability" behind "Montebello Crude," which also appeals to "investment intelligence."

Whoever prefers logic and common sense in place of exaggeration and much later will be interested in our "Montebello Crude" folder.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Trading in stocks today continued to center in steels, equipments, motors and oils. Extreme advances ranging from 1 to almost 4 points, represented the efforts of bull pools and involuntary covering of shorts. Additional features of strength included shippings, American Woolen, metals and utilities. Rails lagged most of the time, aside from a demand for several of the low-priced issues. Profit-taking reduced many gains in the later dealings. The closing was firm. Sales approximated 400,000 shares.

Popular shares were substantially higher at the opening of today's stock market, especially the several speculative groups, in which the usual week-end covering of contracts was observed. Baldwin Locomotive, Crucible Steel and American Woolen featured the rise with other prominent steels, equipments, metals and oils. There was a moderate demand for such utilities as Philadelphia Company and People's Gas. Specialties and miscellaneous shares were represented by Industrial Alcohol and U. S. Realty.

Mercantile paper, unchanged. Sterling demand, $3.73¾; cables, $3.74½.

The actual condition of clearing-house banks and trust companies for the week shows that the reserve held is $2,912,650 below legal requirements. This is a decrease of $57,391,650 from last week.

Bar silver, $1.35. Mexican dollars, $1.02¾.

LONDON, Jan. 10.—Bar silver, 79½d per ounce. Money, 3¾ per cent.

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK CITY.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Following are the closing prices, sales, and high and low quotations today:

Sales	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Closing bid.
100	Alax Tire	90	90	90
1,000	Alaska	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
500	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	17½	16⅝	16⅝
500	Allis Chalmers	51⅞	50⅝	50⅝
100	Allor Steel	50½	50	50
400	Am. Car & Foundry Co.	141¾	140⅜	140⅜
2,000	Am. Can Co.	57½	56	56½
100	Am. Can Co. pfd.			108½
1,200	Am. Drug Syndicate	12	11⅜	11⅜
100	Am. Express			101
100	Am. Hide & Leather			7
100	Am. Hide & L. pfd.	118	118	118
2,000	Am. Int'l Corp.	115⅝	115	115
500	Am. Linseed	75¾	75¼	75¼
5,600	Am. Locomotive	109¾	107⅞	107⅞
700	Am. Ship & Com.	29¾	29¼	29¼
600	Am. Steel Fdy. com.	45¼	45	45
100	Am. Steel Fdy. pfd.	93½	93½	93½
900	Am. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	68¾	68¼	68¼
300	Am. Smelt. & Ref. pfd.	100	99	100
400	Am. Sugar	139¼	138¼	138½
1,100	Am. Tobacco Co.	165¾	165¾	165¾
100	Am. Snuff	110½	110½	110½
500	Am. Tel. & Tel. Co.	97¼	97	97
3,200	Am. Tobacco Soc.	71⅝	70¾	70¾
100	Am. W. Paper pfd.	37	37	37
14,100	Am. Woolen	119¾	117	119¼
2,500	Am. Zinc & Lead	27⅝	26¾	26¾
100	Am. Zinc & Lead pfd.			82
500	Anaconda	63⅜	62¾	62¾
600	A. T. & Santa Fe	84¾	84¼	84¼
100	A. T. & Santa Fe pfd.	89½	89½	89½
61,900	Baldwin Locomotive	123½	120	120
500	Baltimore & Ohio	52¾	52¼	52¼
200	Balt. & Ohio pfd.			48½
1,500	Bethlehem Motors	56¾	55¼	55¼
100	Bethlehem Steel corp.			97½
12,900	Bethlehem Steel "B"	98¾	97¼	97¼
500	Booth Fisheries	15	14⅝	14⅝
2,400	Butte & Superior Co.	29	28	29½
1,400	Brooklyn R. T.	14¾	13⅝	13⅝
200	Cal'a Oil	25¾	25¾	25¾
200	California Packers	81	80¾	80¾
500	Cal. Petroleum Co.	23¾	23¼	23¼
500	Canadian Pacific	152½	151¾	151¾
1,500	Central Leather	99⅝	98	98
600	Cerro de Pasco	46¾	46	46½
100	Chandler Motors	127½	127¼	127¼
100	Chesapeake & Ohio	55	55	54¾
800	Chile Copper	20¾	20¼	20¼
100	Chino Copper	39¾	39¼	39¼
200	C. & N. W.	97	96¾	96¾
200	C. M. & St. Paul	37	37	37
200	C. M. & St. Paul pfd.	52¾	52	52
100	Corn Products	93	93	93
1,300	Chic. Pneu. & Iron	43¾	42¾	42¾
900	Colorado Southern			29
100	Columbia Gas	56	55¾	55¾
8,800	Columbia Graphophone	61	59½	59½
800	Consolidated Gas	82	81¾	81¾
100	Cosa Textile Corp.	70½	70½	70½
1,400	Corn Products	86¼	85¾	85¾
4,200	Crucible Steel com.	217¼	213	213
2,100	Cuba Cane Sugar	32½	32½	32½
2,000	Cuba Cane Sugar pfd.	92¾	92¾	92¾
100	Cuban-Am. Sugar	94¾	94¾	94¾
1,400	D. & R. G. pfd.	13	13	13
400	Endicott & J. com.	141¾	141	140½
100	Erie	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Erie 1st pfd.			30
100	Famous Players	91	90	90½
700	Fisk Tire & Rubber	45¾	45¾	45¾
200	Gaston, Williams	18	18	17¾
200	General Cigars com.	73	72	72
200	General Cigars pfd.	100	100	100
1,600	General Motors com.	331½	327	327½
3,000	Goodrich, B.F. Co.	82	81¼	81¼
200	Great Northern pfd.	79	78¾	78¾
200	Gen. No. Ore Ctfs.	40	39¾	39¾
500	Gulf States Steel	85¾	85	85
100	Inter. Tel. com.	21	20	20½
200	Hassall Barker	69	69	69
200	Hudson Motors	62	62	62
2,100	Hupmobile Motor Co.	59¼	58¾	58¾
4,200	Industrial Alcohol	115	113½	113½
700	Int'l Nickel	25¾	25¾	25¾
3,900	Int'l Paper	85¾	84¾	84¾
500	Inter-Met. Com. Co.	45	45	45
1,500	Int'l Marine	48	47¾	47¾
1,800	Int'l Matine pfd.	111¾	110½	110½
1,000	Interstate Callahan	10¾	10¼	10¼
100	K. C. Southern	15¾	15¾	15¾
1,300	Kennecott Copper	31¾	31¼	31¼
1,000	Kelly Springfield com.	147	140	140¾
800	Keystone Tire Co.	44¾	44	44¼
4,000	Lackawanna Steel	90¾	90	90¼
100	Louisville & Nashville	111¾	111¾	111¾
100	Lee Tires	47½	47	47
100	Lehigh Valley	44	44	44
100	Limited, A Myers			201
100	Limited, Myers	94½	94½	94½
100	Do. 1st pfd.	85½	85½	85½
100	Do. 2nd pfd.	80¾	80¾	80¾
1,600	May Dept. Stores com.	128	127	127
500	Mex. Central Ctfs.	6½	6¼	6¼
11,700	Mex. Petroleum Co.	234	230	230
800	Miami Copper Co.	25¾	25¼	25¼
5,900	Middle States Oil	82½	80	80
100	Midvale Steel	51¾	51¾	51¾
400	Missouri Pacific	23¾	23¼	23¼
500	Missouri Pacific pfd.	41¾	41¼	41¼
100	National Lead	62¾	61¾	61¾
1,100	National Enamel	54½	53¾	53¾
100	Nevada Con.	19½	19½	19½
600	N. Y. Air Brake	112¾	110	111
200	N. Y. Central	69¾	69¾	69¾
1,400	Nova Scotia Steel	76¼	73½	73½
200	Norfolk & Western			97
100	North American	56½	56	56
200	Northern Pacific	79¾	79¼	79¼
1,200	Ohio Cities Gas	49	49	49
2,800	Oklahoma Producers	9¾	9¾	9¾
200	Ohio Steel	98	98	98½
3,200	Pan-American	101¾	101¼	101¼
700	Pan-American pfd.	99½	99½	99
1,200	Penn. R. R. Co.	45¾	45¾	45¾
200	People's Gas	57¾	57¾	57¾
8,800	Pere Marquette com.	27¾	27¼	27¼
100	Philadelphia Co.	45½	45½	45½
2,600	Pierce-Arrow com.	17¾	17¼	17¼
5,300	Pierce Oil com.	7¾	7¼	7¼
100	Pierce Oil pfd.	21¾	21¾	21¾
400	Pittsburgh Coal	69¾	69¾	69¾
1,600	Pitts. & W. Va. com.	37¾	37¼	37¼
600	Pressed Steel Car	101¾	100	100
1,800	Punta Alegre Sugar	39	38½	38½
1,700	Ray Consolidated	20¾	20¼	20¼
2,900	Ry. Steel Springs Co.	102	99¾	100¾
200	Reading	79¾	79¾	79¾
28,200	Reading 1, 2 & 3	120¾	117	117
400	Rock Island	27¾	27¼	27¼
100	Rock Island 7th			70½
100	Rock Island 8th			69½
5,200	Royal Dutch, N. Y.	106¾	103¾	104¾
18,800	Saxon Motors	20¾	19	20
1,600	Shell, Trans. & Trading	95¾	94¾	94¾
1,200	Sloss S. & S. & I. Co.	74¾	73¾	73¾
100	St. L. & S. F. com.	17	17	17
400	Southern Pacific	102¾	100¾	100
1,400	Southern Railway	23¾	22¾	22¾
200	Sterling Products	84¾	84¾	84¾
6,000	Studebaker com.	110	108¾	108¾
500	Tennessee Copper	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛
2,400	Texas Oil	220	214	215
300	Texas Pacific	30¾	29¾	29¾
600	Tobacco Products	40¾	40¾	40¾
600	Transcontinental Oil	32¾	30½	31½
800	Union Oil of Delaware	37½	36½	36½
900	Union Pacific	138¾	137¾	137¾
400	Utah Copper	77¾	77¾	77¾
900	United Food Products	19¾	19	19¾
100	United Fruit	100½	100¾	100¾
2,000	United Retail Stores	94¾	93¾	93¾
2,100	United R. R. of S. F.	13	13	13
2,600	U. S. R. & M. of N. J.	28¾	27	27¾
500	U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	23¾	23	23
2,100	U. S. Realty & Imp.	55¾	54¾	55¾
7,400	U. S. Rubber	139¾	138¾	138
400	Do. 1st pfd.	116	115¾	115¾
21,200	U. S. Steel Corp.	107¾	106¾	106¾
100	U. S. Steel Cor. pfd.	115¾	115¼	115¼
400	U. S. Smelting	73	72¾	72¾
200	Va.-Car. Chemical Co.	70	70	70
1,600	Vanadium Steel	53¾	53¼	53¼
700	Westinghouse	38¾	38¼	38¼
300	Western Pacific pfd.	63½	63	63½
1,400	White Motors	83¾	82¾	82¾
13,300	Willys Overland	21¾	20	20
900	Wilson Co. com.	78½	76	77
2,600	Worthington P. com.	92¾	88¼	88¼

BONDS

$ 115,000	Liberty 3½s	99.80	99.50	99.60
196,000	Do. 1st 4s	98.60	92.98	93.98
89,000	Do. 2nd 4s	91.92	91.90	91.90
42,000	Do. 3rd 4½s	93.30	93.00	93.20
905,000	Do. 3rd 4½s	92.48	92.34	92.50
1,110,000	Do. 4th 4½s	92.58	92.39	94.40
1,797,000	Do. 4th 4¼s	92.60	92.52	92.54
860,000	Victory 4¾s	99.92	99.82	99.96
250,000	Victory 3¾s	99.10	99.10	99.10

Total sales of stocks—Saturday, 456,400 shares; for the week, 5,393,300 shares.
Total sales of bonds—Saturday, $7,072,000; for the week, $34,806,000.

FOREIGN BOND LIST: LATEST QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Following are quotations on foreign bonds today:

Bonds—	Close— Bid.	Asked.
Anglo-French 5s, Oct., 1920	99	99⅝
G. K. 5½s, Nov., 1921	100¾	101⅛
Republic of France 5s, 1961	90	92
Paris 6s, 1921	99¾	99¾
Russian Extn. 5½s, 1921	27	30
Russian Int'l 5½s, 1926	26	30
Dominion of Canada Ext. 5s, 1921	97⅞	98⅛
Dominion of Canada Ext. 5s 1931	91½	91⅞
Dominion of Canada Ext. 5s, 1926	93¾	94⅛
Argentine 6s, 1920	99	99⅛
Dominion of Can. 5s, 1952	90	94
United Kingdom 5½s, 1937	99¾	99¾

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Closing quotations:

	Close— Bid.	Asked.
Industrials—		
Air Reds.	49	51
Actna. Exp.	8¾	9⅛
Chevrolet	220	230
Curtis Aero.	10	10½
Holly	47	51
Do. pfd.	94	98
Lake Torp.	2⅝	3½
Maxim		⅛
Sch. Boat	17½	18
United M.	55	70
U. S. Steamship	3⅜	3⅝
Wright-M.	4⅜	5
Rub. M.	16	16½
Hydraul.	40	45
Dictagraph		16
Ford, Ltd.	2⅜	3⅛
Ford, Morris	8½	9½
Dillette	184	188
Profit	2⅝	3
Oils		
Barnett	1-32	1-16
Bos. & Wyo	1⅛	1 1-16
Foden	9⅝	9¾
Ador	17	17¼
P. B. Ex.	29	31
R. Candy	17⅛	18
Elk Basin	5⅝	5⅞
Fed. Oil	4⅝	4⅞
Glen Rock	2⅜	2½
Mer. Pet.	2¾	2⅞
Merritt	20¾	21¼
Midwest Ref.	170	172
Midwest Oil	1⅜	2⅛
Do. pfd.	14	17½
Prairie	35	40
Simms	1	1⅛
Stanolind	1	1⅛
Sapulpa	⅝	¾
Island Oil	6	6¼

	Close— Bid.	Asked.
Marland	6	6¼
Prod. Ref.	9¾	10
G. Asphalt	125	126
White Oil	48	49½
Mining—		
Big Ledge	⅛	9-16
E. & N. Y.	⅛	¼
Cal. & J.	⅛	¼
Candelaria	32	33
Can. Cop.	1⅞	1⅞
Cons. Arizona	⅛	¼
Tex. Ex.	11-16	13-16
Trans. Dev.	3⅝	3¾
Dev. Ex.	15-16	1
Davis Dalv	13	14
C. Monster	⅛	¼
Hecla	⅛	¼
Howe s.	5½	6
Iron Blos.	⅞	1
J. Verde	9-16	⅝
Ker Lake	4¾	4⅞
Magma Cop	25	26
Mason Val.	2⅜	2¾
Metherlode, old	58	60
Do. new	3½	3¾
Nipissing	11½	11⅝
Ohio Cop.	3-16	¼
Ray Herc.	¾	1
Stewart	16	20
Success	2	4
Tono	3¼	3½
U. V. Ex.	41	42
Terrington	3	5
Cons. Cop.	6¼	6¾
Utah Apex	2	2½
Utah Cons.	3⅜	3½
Utah Metals	1⅝	1⅞
U. V. Ex.	41	42
Ventura	16½	16¾
Imperial	30	32

BOSTON COPPER MARKET

[Furnished by A. H. Crary & Co., 119 West Fourth St., Los Angeles.]

BOSTON, Jan. 10.—Closing quotations:

	Close— Bid.	Asked.
Ahmeek	70	77
Adventure	66	69
Baltipolis	122	122¾
Bris. Com.	14	14½
Bohemia	1	1⅛
Calumet	440	445
Cal. & A.	64½	65
Cal. & J.	15	20
Cal. & N.	800	900
Canada		1½
Con. Ariz.	⅝	¾
Con. Mer.	5	5¼
Copper R.	45	47
Daly West	3⅜	3 7-16
Gila Con.	18	18½
Giff. Com.	12	13
Hancock	⅝	¾
Isle Royale	40	50
Mohawk	70	71

	Close— Bid.	Asked.
Mohawk Old Colony	10	10½
Nev. Cons.	16¼	16½
N. Butte	17	17½
Nev. Dev.	10	20
Old Colony	100	110
Old Dom.	36	37
Pond Creek	25	26
Shan. Lake	1¼	1½
Shan.	21	25
Sup. & B.	4⅞	5
Superior	5¾	6
Tonopah	2⅝	3
Trinity	13	13½
Tuolumne	1⅝	1⅞
Utah Cop.	77¾	78
Utah Cons.	3⅜	3½
Utah Metals	1⅝	1⅞
U. V. Ex.	41	42
Ventura	16½	16¾
Imperial	30	32

OIL STOCKS.

[Furnished by A. H. Crary & Co., 119 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK Jan. 10.—Closing quotations:

	Close— Bid.	Asked.
Anglo	20¾	21
Al. Ref.	1600	1650
Borne S.	460	480
Buck	3	3½
Cherokee	262	270
Continental	550	575
Cosden	8	8½
Cumberland	150	160
Eureka	154	158
Glenn	5	6
Do. pfd.	106	112
Ill. Pipe	172	175
Int. Pet.	19½	19¾
Mex. Tex.	25¼	26½
N. Trans.	170	175
N. Pipe	102	106
Ohio Oil	380	385
P. M. Pet.	270	277
Pierce Oil	21¼	21½
Prairie Oil	570	580
Prairie P.	270	277
Solar Ref.	370	390
S. Pipe	105	107
S. Pet.	340	342

	Close— Bid.	Asked.
A. W. P. P.	95	100
S. Oil Cal.	350	355
S. Oil Ind.	740	760
S. Oil Kan.	667	710
S. Oil Ky.	460	465
S. Oil Neb.	550	560
S. Oil N. J.	770	775
S. Oil N. Y.	440	442
S. Oil Ohio	190	195
Texas & P.	100	115
Union T.	120	121
Vacuum	425	435
Wasa Ins.	35	45
Inter. Pet.	70	72
Atlantic pfd.	114	115½
Chesebrough pfd.	107	110
Galena new pfd.	104	108
S. Oil N. J.	116	118
S. Oil Ohio pfd.	111½	113
Ohio Fuel	11	13

FINANCIAL AND TRADE REVIEW.

(Continued from Eighth Page.)

bad accounts, premium on insurance and lessened earning power. These items, of course, can only be determined by the individual merchant. I have found the following classification satisfactory: (a) real estate owned, (b) furniture and fixtures, (c) all equipment outside of actual material used in work or outstanding in orders, (d) small odds and ends in bulk, (e) merchandise on hand."

Bank Resources.

The national banks of the country increased their resources in 1919 about $1,000,000,000 and approximated, the first of the year, $23,000,000,000. The increase in country banks alone since June 30 is about $800,000,000. In California, State banks made a gain in individual deposits during the year of $113,000,000. If this rate was applied on a country-wide scale the increase would be several times the $1,000,000,000 reported. This gives us a good criterion on the extra prosperity of California over the balance of the country.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Cotton, spot, steady; middling, 30.25.

SAN FRANCISCO OIL STOCKS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—25 Associated at 1.20¾, 10 at 1.20½, 25 at 1.20; 50 at 1.19½.

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—Butter, creamery extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 66 per pound.

Eggs—Fresh extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 59 per doz.; case count, Produce Exchange closing price, 53 per doz.; pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 50 per doz.

Cheese—California flats, 28 per lb.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—Butter, 67. Eggs, fresh extras, 70; extra pullets, 65½. Cheese, Young America, 36.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Butter easy; creamery higher than extras, 66@66½; extras, 65½; firsts, 60@64½. Eggs firm, unchanged. Cheese irregular, unchanged.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Butter unsettled; creamery, 53@63½. Eggs lower; receipts, 5675 cases; firsts, 70@71; ordinary firsts, 56@68; at mark, cases included, 64@70.

RAILROAD BONDS
Legal as Investment for Savings Banks in California

It is our opinion that the low level has been reached for bonds of this character and that if purchased at present prices will show a substantial appreciation in market value in addition to an attractive income yield.

The following list is a representative one, including as it does, only those bonds which are legal for the investment of Savings Bank funds under the very strict laws of the States of New York and California.

Detailed information regarding any of these issues will be cheerfully furnished upon request and we will appreciate an opportunity to serve you.

NAME	Due Date	Price Range 1919 to 1919 HIGH	LOW	Price Range 1919 HIGH	LOW	Approx. Present Price	Approx. Annual Yield	Prior Liens	Equity
SOUTHERN PACIFIC REF. 4	1955	96⅝-1919	79 -1918	89⅛	74⅝	80	5⅛	$ 13,485,000	$361,180,000 Stock
ATL. COAST LINE CONS. 4	1952	99⅝-1919	77 -1918	93½	78⅝	80	5⅛	20,000,000	20,000,000 Stock
									67,500,000 Stock
PENNSYLVANIA GEN. 5's	1968			97⅛	89	93½	5⅜	103,503,720	400,178,400 Stock
LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE UNF. 4's	1940	103¼-1919	81 -1918	89½	69¾	84½	5¼	22,828,000	74,742,000 Stock
									19,000,000 Stock
C. BURL. & QUINCY ILL., DIV. 3½'s	1949	100⅝-1919	73 -1918	76½	71⅝	76	5.10	None	95,247,500 Stock
									95,197,125 Stock
C. BURL. & QUINCY GEN. 4's	1958	100 -1919	78 -1918	83½	76	80	5½	102,926,500	115,926,150 Stock
ATCH. TOP. & SANTA FE GEN. 4	1995	97½-1919	80½-1918	85½	73½	82	4¾	28,389,000	51,546,000 Stock
									346,253,500 Stock
NOR. PAC. P. L. 4's	1997	89 -1917	78¾-1918	86	73½	80	5¼	7,755,000	96,000,000 Stock
									96,000,000 Stock
UNION PAC. 1ST 4's	1947	99⅝-1919	83 -1918	89½	82⅝	86	5.00	None	211,425,150 Stock
									60,764,250 Stock
UNION PAC. REF. 4's	2008	97½-1919	75½-1918	86	75½	80	5.00	100,000,000	251,500,150 Stock
NORF. & WESTERN CONS. 4	1996	96⅝-1919	79 -1918	86½	76½	80

We Offer, Subject to Prior Sale, or Change of Price Without Notice

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Fullerton, California

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DEMAND IS MODERATE ON PRODUCE MARKET.

SHIPMENTS FROM MEXICO AND FLORIDA BRING FANCY PRICES.

Produce of all varieties met with only moderate demand on the local market yesterday. Heavy local arrivals tended to weaken prices on the floor of the market, but for the most part the prices of the wholesalers remained steady, due to the light receipts by rail. Shipments of fancy vegetables were received from Florida yesterday, as was also a carload of tomatoes from Mexico, the first of the season. The prices of these commodities were high, but the quality was very good. Lettuce prices were somewhat lower on account of the poor quality of the majority of the offerings, the general range of prices remained the same, but the shipping quality declined 25 cents per crate. Celery of the best grade was $1 per crate higher, with an active demand in evidence throughout the session. Cauliflower advanced under pressure of active buying both by retailers and local shippers. All grades moved up 15 cents per dozen heads, while fancy stock showed an increase of 25 cents per crate. Local consignment remained firm at Friday's quotations, with offerings from Florida bringing 25 cents per pound. Florida bell peppers sold for 35 cents per pound, with the chili variety bringing prices ranging from 22 to 25 cents per pound. The quotations for Mexican tomatoes were $4 per lug box, and $8.50 for the small crates. The urbo range of potatoes widened, special brands and Burbanks selling from $5.60 to $6 per hundred, while Russets brought from $5.40 to $5.60. In the carlot market, potato prices showed little change, Russets continued to sell for $4 per hundredweight, and fancy Burbanks for $4.75 and $5. A carload of Nevada Burbanks brought $4.90 per hundred.

DAILY MARKET REPORT.

These are the actual prices obtained yesterday by Los Angeles wholesalers from their sales to retailers, peddlers, hotels, restaurants, cafeterias, etc. Terms—Cash on the walk:

APPLES—2 cars California arrived. California: 4-tier Bellefleurs, 1.85@2.00, mostly 1.90@2.00; 5-tier, 1.50@1.75; loose, 4@4½ per lb. Glen Seedlings, 2.25@2.75; White Pearmains and Yellow Newtown Pippins, 2.00@2.35 box; Delicious, 2.50 box; loose, 6@7 per lb.; Newtown Pippins, 5@6; Pearmains, 4@5; Winesaps, 6@6½. Northern: Jonathans, bags, per lb., 7@7½; Spitzenburg, extra fancy and fancy, 2.75@3.10; choice, 2.50@2.75; per lb., 6½@7½; Delicious, boxes, 4.00; Ben Davis, per lb., 5; Pippins, 5@6; Winter Bananas, extra fancy and fancy, box, 2.25@2.50; Rhode Island Greenings, 2.50 box; Ortleys, 2.25@2.50 box; Black Twig, extra fancy and fancy, 2.50@3.00.

BANANAS—No carlot arrivals. Per lb., 8@9½, mostly 8.

BEETS—Per dozen bunches, 45@50; per lb. 4@5; sacks, 2.75@3.25.

CABBAGE—Market strong. Per lb. 2@3½; per ctl. per best, 3.00@3.50; others, 2.75@3.00; sacks, 3.00@3.25.

CARROTS—Per dozen bunches, 35@45; per lb. 3; sacks, 1.50@1.85.

CAULIFLOWER—Market stronger. Local stock, per dozen, best, 1.15@1.25; others, 75@1.00; Selected, 1.50@2.00; mostly 1.85@2.00; Denver, 1.00@1.25; best, high as 2.25@2.50.

CELERY—1 car California arrived. Market steady, little change in prices. Local and Northern: Per dozen bunches, 1.25@1.60; crates, 6.00@6.50; fancy shipping stock, 7.50@8.00.

CHICORY—Per dozen bunches, 45@50.

CRANBERRIES—No carlot arrivals. Massachusetts: Late Howes, bbls., 15.00@18.00; 1/2@17 per lb.; Washington, one-third-barrel boxes, 4.00@4.25.

CUCUMBERS—Hothouse, 1.50@2.00 doz.

EGGPLANT—Scarce; best, 15@17 per lb. Florida and hothouse, 25 per lb.

GRAPES—No carlot arrivals. Supplies scarce, demand and movement moderate. Local and Northern, from storage, Black Cornichons, Red Emperors, crates, 4.00@4.25.

GRAPEFRUIT—No carlot arrivals. California: Porterville and Imperial Valley stock, per box, mostly 3.25@3.60. Local, 2.00@2.50 box.

LEMONS—No carlot arrivals. Market weaker. Valley stock: Fancy packed, 3.25@3.50; loose, 2.25@2.50; juice, 2.00@2.50. Local stock: Packed, 2.50@3.00; loose, 2.00@2.50 box; 3 per lb.

LETTUCE—Local stock, market firm. little change in prices. Per dozen, 45@50; crates, wide range in quality and condition, 1.50@2.00; others, poorer, 1.00@1.35; best shipping stock, 1.85@2.00.

ONIONS—1 car California arrived. Demand and movement moderate, market stronger, prices higher. Mostly Brownes and Stockton; White Globes, per cwt., 5.50@6.00; Yellows and Browns, mostly 6.00.

ORANGES—No carlot arrivals. Navels 4.50@5.00 box. Local stock, packed, 3.50@4.00.

PARSNIPS—Local, 85@1.00; sacks, 2.25@2.75; others, 1.50@2.00 per dozen, per jar, 1.00.

PEARS—No carlot arrivals. Market dull. California: Winter Nellis, 2.75 box; 6 per lb.; Seckel pears, 7 per lb.

PEAS—Local stock scarce; per lb., 14@15; others, 8@12.

PEPPERS—No carlot arrivals. Supplies very light. Local stock: Bells, mostly 18@20 per lb.; Chilis, best, 12@13 per lb. Floridas, Bells, 30@35 per lb. Chilis, 22@25.

PERSIMMONS—No carlot arrivals. Valley stock, per lb. 9@12, mostly 12@14, according to size.

PINEAPPLES—15@20 per lb.

POMEGRANATES—No carlot arrivals. Valley stock, per lb., 14@69; half-boxes, 2.00.

POTATOES—2 cars California, 3 cars Idaho, 1 car Washington arrived. New stock: Stockton, Burbanks, fancy and special brands, 5.60@6.00 per cwt., mostly 5.60@5.75; others mostly 5.50; Russets, 5.40@5.60. Local, 1ac boxes, 1.65@1.75. Local White Rose, 4.70@5.00.

RHUBARB—Local stock scarce; per box, 1.15@1.50; per best high as 1.75.

SPINACH—Per dozen, 25@40.

SQUASH—Hubbard, 2.75@4.50 per cwt.; 2@3½ per lb.

SWEET POTATOES—Market strong. Japs, 1.35@1.65; per cwt., 4.25@5.00.

TANGERINES—California stock, 8@16 per lb.; poorer, 5@6.

TOMATOES—California lugs, 1.50@1.65; Mexico, 3½, 4.00; crates, 3.50.

POULTRY—Prices to producers:

Hens, 3 lbs. and under, per lb.	.33
Hens, 3 lbs. and up to 3½ lbs., per lb.	.38
Hens, over 3½ lbs. and up, each per lb.	.34
Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up, each per lb.	.35
Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs. each, per lb.	.32
Broilers, over 1½ lbs. and up, each per lb.	.36
Fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs. each, per lb.	.35
Roasters, soft boned, over 3 lbs. and up, lb.	.32
Stags, per lb.	.29
Old cocks, per lb.	.29
Ducklings, Pekins, 2½ lbs. and up, each, lb.	.32
Ducklings, others than Pekins, 3½ lbs. and up, lb.	.30
Ducks, old, 3½ lbs. and up, each, per lb.	.32
Geese	.35
Young Tom turkeys, 12 lbs. and up, lb.	.44
Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up, each, per lb.	.41
Hen turkeys, 6 lbs. and up, each, per lb.	.40
Young Tom turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs up, each, per lb.	.50
Old Tom turkeys	.40
Old Tom turkeys dressed, per lb.	.41
Squabs, 9 lbs. per doz. and under, per lb.	.45
Squabs, over 9 lbs. and up, per doz., lb.	.47
Old pigeons, per doz.	1.00
Belgian hares, 3 to 3½ lbs. each, per lb.	.17

PRODUCE RECEIPTS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—Receipts: Flour, 4884 quarters; barley, 2560 centals; oats, 1551 centals; beans, 600 sacks; potatoes, 15,117 sacks; hay, 323 tons; hides, 175 in number; wine, 46,800 gallons.

Grain and hay unchanged.

Lemons, 4.00@4.50; grapefruit, 2.25@3.50; Loscinettes, 2.50@3.00; tangerines, 2.00@2.00; wrapped, 8.00@8.50; pineapples, 4.00@6.00 doz.; pears, Winter Nellis, 2.50@4.00; apples, Newtown Pippins, 1.75@2.25; cranberries, Northern, 4.00@4.50 box; Cape Cod, 11.00@12.00.

Eggplant, South, 10@20; squash, summer, southern, 1.25@1.75 bu; hothouse, 3.00@5.00.

SIXTY CENTS A BARREL NEW FLOUR ADVANCE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—An advance of 60 cents a barrel in the price of flour, effective at once, was announced by the principal milling companies here today. This is the fourth advance in less than three months, it was reported.

The latest advance establishes a price of $12.90 a barrel for "4-4 S," the flour most popularly used, and $12.75 and $13.00 for other grades, according to the millers.

"We can find no cause of complaint with the government price of $2.20 a bushel," a representative of one of the bigger milling firms said. "The cause of the advance is the premium we are compelled to pay over the government price."

COTTON IS VERY FIRM ON RENEWAL OF TRADE

LIVERPOOL BUYING IS AGAIN BRISK, ESPECIALLY ON THE LATE MONTHS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The cotton market was active and very firm this morning on a renewal of trade and Liverpool buying, the latter mostly late months. Initial prices were 9 to 32 points net higher in New York and this was followed by further advances, so that by the end of the first twenty minutes the list was up about 20 to 30 points net.

Liquidation became more active late in the morning and prices broke to 38.65 cents for March and 39.20 cents for July, or about 43 to 70 points below last night's close on active months. The close was easy at about the low point, or 45 to 68 points net lower.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous close.
Spot				39.25	39.25
January	38.46	38.46	37.80	37.80	38.05
March	39.80	39.89	38.65	38.65	38.75
May	39.35	39.45	38.70	38.74	38.95
July	39.60	39.74	39.02	39.02	39.45
December	39.05	39.05	39.05	39.05	39.50
New Orleans—					
January	39.95	39.96	39.60	39.60	39.90
March	37.90	38.14	37.53	37.53	37.95
May	38.40	38.52	38.07	38.07	38.46
July	34.27	34.46	33.75	33.75	34.14
October	31.13	31.25	30.60	30.60	30.95
December	30.50			30.50	30.85

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK WILL CURB GAMBLING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—The Chicago Federal Reserve Bank today announced an increase in its discount rate on treasury certificates of indebtedness from 4½ to 4¾ per cent.

Advances on commercial paper with a view to discouraging borrowers who speculate in commodities, land, cotton and oil, will soon be begun, it was understood. Stock market borrowings are considered to have been reasonably reduced.

The Reserve Board announced it expected to put reserve banks in a position where charges for borrowing money of them will be higher than the going commercial rate, so that reserve banks would be appealed to only in time of stress.

TACOMA CALLS NOTED CALIFORNIA BANKER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TACOMA, Jan. 10.—Samuel M. Jackson, for thirty years manager of the local branch of the Bank of California, will become president of the National Banks of Tacoma January 14. It was announced here today.

H. F. Alexander, president of the Pacific Steamship Company, for acquisition of the Ladd interests of Portland becomes a dominating factor in the bank. It was also given out.

Mr. Jackson is one of the best-known bankers of the Pacific Coast, and has been associated with the Bank of California for forty years.

UNFILLED ORDERS FOR STEEL SHOW INCREASE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation on December 31 were 8,265,993 tons, according to the corporation's monthly statement issued today. This is an increase of 1,137,086 tons compared with the orders of November 29.

This is the seventh consecutive month to show an increase. The figures on November 29 were 7,128,90 and on October 31, 6,472,868.

Today's figures bring the amount of unfilled business to the highest figure since October, 1918, when it was 8,853,206 tons.

GRAIN RALLIES UNDER AUSTRIAN LOAN TALK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Corn, No. 2 mixed and No. 3 mixed, not quoted; No. 4 mixed, 1.46@1.48½; No. 2 yellow, not quoted; No. 3 yellow, 1.49@1.50. Rye, No. 2, 2.82½@2.85. Barley, 1.40@1.56. Timothy seed, 9.00@13.25. Clover seed, 45.00@52.00.

Close: Corn, January, 1.38¾; May, 1.34½; May, 1.32¾; oats, May, 82; July, 77. Pork, January, 38.50; May, 38.80. Lard, January, 22.90; May, 24.90. Ribs, January, 19.50; May, 20.40.

Word that Secretary Glass had seized authority to make a loan to Austria to tour food rallied the market in the last hour. Prices closed firm, ¾ to 2@2¼ cents net lower, with May 1.34¾ to 1.34½ and July 1.32¾ to 1.32¾.

SLUGGISH TRADING ON LOCAL GRAIN MARKET.

The session on the local Grain Exchange yesterday was without feature, traders showing little interest in any of the cereals on the board. With a decline of milo prices expected by many of the traders, the present dullness of the market would seem to indicate a watchful waiting on the part of the traders. Heavy shipments are expected from Texas and Oklahoma during the next week, and this may have a decreasing influence on the market if the arrivals grade up to the required standard. Although the sales which were transacted in barley yesterday were slight, this cereal is beginning to show signs of returning to life. Immediate shipment milo remained practically unchanged yesterday, with futures showing an upward tendency. Milo for January delivery was 25 cents per ton higher, bringing $2.95. Initial sales were made in all April milo at $3.15. Sales of milo during the session totaled 100 tons of all January delivery and 200 tons of all April. A sale of 200 tons of May barley was made at $3.80, while a car of Kansas bran brought $54.00.

SAVANNAH NAVAL STORES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAVANNAH, Jan. 10.—Turpentine firm, 1.78¾; sales, 117; receipts, 79; shipments, 180; stock, 15,904.

Rosin firm; sales, 362; receipts, 314; shipments, 2045; stock, 45,744.

Quote: B, 17.25; D, E, F, 17.40; G, 17.80; H, 17.40; I, 17.75; K, 18.75; M, 19.75; N, 20.50; WG, 20.25; WW, 21.25.

BEAR PRESSURE ON EXCHANGE AT CHICAGO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Bears pressed the selling side of the corn market today with considerable success. Opening prices, which varied from the same as yesterday's finish to ¼ cent lower with May $1.34¾ to $1.35¼ and July $1.33 to $1.33½, were followed by a substantial decline all around.

Oats gave way with corn. Dealings were on a big scale. After opening at ¼ cent decline to ¼ cent advance, including May 83¾ to 84¼ cents, the market underwent a general setback.

Provisions were weak for the same reasons as grain, selling, however, was only of a scattered sort.

DAILY BOARD QUOTATIONS.

Arrivals—Wheat, 4; barley, 2; corn, 2; flour, 2; C. S. and Products, 2; poultry feed, 1; total, 13. May, 5.

Miscellaneous—	Bid.	Asked.
Egyptian corn	$ 3.40	$ 3.45
Hegaris	....	73.00
Cottonseed meal	....	....
No. 2 eastern milo, bulk	2.60	....
No. 3 eastern milo, bulk	2.70	2.77½
Wheat—		
Local	56.00	60.00
Northern sail	55.00	....
Northern water	55.00	....
Utah-Idaho 8	57.00	57.50
With Los Angeles div.	56.00	....
Without Los Angeles div.	56.00	....
Brin—Kansas	54.00	54.50
Milo maize, car lots—		
On track	2.95	3.00
In transit	2.90	3.02½
10-day shipment	2.90½	3.02½
15-day shipment	2.90½	3.02½
20-day shipment	3.00	3.80
Barley—		
On track	3.50	....
In transit	3.50	....
10-day shipment	3.55	3.80
20-day shipment	3.00	3.50

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

FUTURE DELIVERY, 100-TON LOTS.

Milo maize—	Bid.	Asked.
All January	$2.95	$2.96½
All February	3.00¾	3.06¼
First half March	3.10	....
Second half March	3.13¾	3.15
All April	3.15	3.17½
Barley—		
All January	3.35	3.73¾
All February	3.60	3.70
All March	3.62½	....
All May	3.48¾	3.51½
All June	3.40¾	3.47½
All August	2.85	2.95

YESTERDAY'S SALES.

Milo—
100 tons all January ..... $ 2.95
200 tons all April 3.15
1 car Kansas bran 54.00
Barley—
200 tons all May 3.80

LIVE-STOCK MARKET AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—Weighed and delivered off cars without feed and water.

Hog (hard-grain fed.) 125 to 150 lbs., 14.00; 150 to 175 lbs., 14.50; 175 to 225 lbs., 15.00

Cattle (on foot, grass weight)—Steers, good, 11.00@11.50; medium, 10.50@11.00; heifers, 9.00@9.50; fair, 8.50@9.00; bulls and steers 6.00@8.50; calves, 125 to 150 lbs., 11.50; 175 to 225 lbs., 10.50.

Sheep—Ewes, 8.00@8.50; lambs, 14.50@15.00.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Hogs, receipts, 9000; opened steady to strong, closing weak. Bulk, 14.55@14.80; top, 15.00; heavy, 14.55@14.80; medium, 14.60@14.85; light, 14.80@14.90; light light, 14.00@14.60; heavy packing sows, smooth, 14.60@14.25; packing sows, rough, 13.50@14.00; pigs, 12.50@14.25.

Cattle, receipts, 2000. Compared with a week ago: Good and best grade beef steers and she-stock, little changed; others 25@50 cents higher; bulls steady to strong; veal calves mostly 75 cents higher; stockers 25 to 50 cents higher; feeders 25 cents higher.

Sheep, receipts, 4000. Compared with a week ago: Best fat lambs and low-grade sheep 50 to 75 cents higher; others mostly 1.00 to 1.25 higher.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 10.—Hogs, receipts, 1500; steady. Bulk, 14.60@14.85; heavies, 14.85@14.90; mediums, 14.60@14.80; lights, 14.35@14.80.

Cattle, receipts, 495. For week: Steers, 25 to 40 cents higher; butcher stock strong to 15 cents higher; calves steady to 50 cents higher; feeders strong to 25 cents higher.

OMAHA, Jan. 10.—Hogs, receipts, 7000; market 2 to 10 cents higher. Top, 14.90; bulk, 14.40@14.65; heavy weight, 14.50@14.75; medium weight, 14.60@14.80; light weight, 14.40@14.60; light light, 14.20@14.40; heavy packing sows, smooth, 14.40@14.50; packing sows, rough, 14.20@14.40; pigs, 11.00@12.75.

Cattle, receipts, 1500. Compared with week ago: Beef and butcher cattle 25 to 50 cents higher; veals 50 cents higher; stockers and feeders 50 to 75 cents higher.

Sheep, receipts, 500. Compared with week ago: Lambs, 1.25@1.75 higher; other classes to 1.00 higher.

ST. JOSEPH, Jan. 10.—Hogs, receipts, 5500; higher. Top, 14.80; bulk, 14.50@14.80.

Cattle, receipts, 300; steady. Steers, 6.00@16.80; cows and heifers, 5.75@14.00; calves, 7.00@15.50.

Sheep, receipts, 500; steady. Lambs, 13.00@15.50; ewes, 7.50@10.00.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Jan. 10.—Hogs, receipts, 2800; steady. Range, 14.35@14.80; bulk, 14.30@14.60; pigs, 9.00@13.50.

Cattle, receipts, 300; steady. Steers, 6.50@18.00; cows and heifers, 6.00@12.00; calves, 6.50@16.75.

Sheep, receipts, 250; steady. Lambs, 7.00@18.25; wethers, 8.00@11.25; ewes, 3.00@10.25.

LISTED NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Following are quotations on active bonds today:

Bonds—	Closing— Bid.	Asked.
Anaconda Smelt & Ref. 8s	86	86½
Amer. Tel. Col. Tr. 5s, 1946	82¾	83
Armour 4½s, 1939	83	83¾
Atchison Gen. 4s, 1995	78¾	80
B. & O. Ref. 6s, 1995	87	87
B. & O. Conv. 4½s, 1933	63	63½
Cal. Gas Unifying 5s, 1937	89¾	90¼
C. M. & St. P. Conv. 4½s, 2014	67¼	68
C. M. & St. P. Gen. & Ref. 4½s, 2014	59	60
C. R. I. & P. Ref. 4s, 1934	67	67¾
D. & R.G. Col. 4s, 1936	62¾	63
Great Northern 4½s, 1961	83	83½
Illinois Central Joint 5s, 1953	83	83
Missouri Pacific Ref. 5s, 1926	91	91¼
Missouri Pacific Ref. 5s, 1926	89¼	....
Missouri Pacific Gen. 4s, 1975	58¾	59¾
Northern Pacific P. L. 4s, 1997	78¾	79¼
Pacific Gas Gen. 5s, 1942	82¼	82½
Russian Int. 4½s, 1926	29	30
Russian Int. 5½s, 1921	29	30
Rio Grande Western 1st 4s, 1939	65	67
St. L. & S. F. P. L. 4s, 1950	58¾	59
St. L. & S. F. Adj. 6s, 1955	60	61
St. L. & S. F. Inc. 6s, 1960	43	43½
S. L. S. W. Inter. 5s, 1952	57½	58
Southern Pacific Conv. 5s, 1934	103	103
Southern Pacific Ref. 4s, 1955	79	79¾
Union Pacific 1st 4s, 1947	....	83
Western Pacific 5s, 1946	84½	84½
W. U. Tel. Col. Tr. 5s, 1938	81¾	84
Wilson 6s, 1941	97¾	98
Liberty 3½s	99.88	99.92
Liberty 4s	92.90	92.94
Liberty 2nd 4s	91.98	92.02
S. C. gen. 5s, 1939	73½	74
C. G. W. 4s, 1950	56	56¼
Seaboard Air Line 5s, 1950	44¾	45
Colo. Sou. 4½s, 1935	74¾	74¾
Liberty 3rd 4½s	94.56	94.60
C. & O. 5s	89	89¾
Inter. Rapid Transit 5s	53¾	55
Hudson & Manhattan Ref. 5s	59	60
Liberty 1st 4½s	93.28	93.32
Liberty 2nd 4½s	92.44	92.48
Liberty 4th 4½s	92.54	92.58
Victory 4½s	98.98	99.02

CALIFORNIA PENSIONS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—California pensions: Mary E. Jennings, Bellflower, $25; Mary E. Chamberlain, Los Angeles, $25; Charlotte Jose, Los Angeles, $25; Mary G. Garrison, Pomona, $25; Arabella E. Newell, Pasadena, $25; Rachel A. Barker, Los Angeles, $25; Harry F. Stalts, Long Beach, $8; Emilie Higgin, Los Angeles, $25; Anna C. Pontius, Long Beach, $25; Marguerite L. Skinner, San Diego, $25; Mary B. Harris, Pomona, $25; Sarah E. Painter, Bastella, $25; Mary C. Babcock, Pomona, $25; Semima A. Russell, Los Angeles, $25; Avis A. Rankine, Pasadena, $25.

LATEST ALFALFA PRICES.

The alfalfa market yesterday was sluggish. According to the quotations given out at the office of the Alfalfa Growers of California the following prices ruled f.o.b. Los Angeles: Choice alfalfa, $6.00@35.00 per ton; choice dairy alfalfa, $7.00@59.00; No. 1 dairy alfalfa, 34.00@36.00; No. 1 alfalfa, 34.00@37.00; standard dairy, 31.00@34.00; standard alfalfa, 30.00@37.00.

NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Wheat, spot, firm; No. 2 red, 2.85 f.o.b. steamer New York. Corn, spot, easier; No. 2 yellow, 1.64½, and No. 2 mixed, 1.67½ c.i.f., New York ten-day shipment. Oats, spot, easy; No. 1 white, 1.00.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUITS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Evaporated apples heavy. Prunes quiet but firm. Apricots and peaches quiet. Raisins scarce.

NEW
OIL MAPS FREE

This past year we distributed over 140,000 OIL MAPS without charge.

Our new 1920 OIL DEVELOPMENT AND GEOLOGICAL MAPS of Texas and LOUISIANA OIL FIELDS are now ready for distribution. These two maps, which we send free, are offered by map brokers at $1.00—we send them without charge.

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Our agreement is to pay entire net receipts from the first two wells secured till stockholders have received back the entire amount paid for their stock; then to use 75 per cent. of net profits for dividends, and 25 per cent. for development. Can you find an investment that will do better?

Holdings Located in Richest Oil Belt in the World.

Enough stock now being sold at $1 under California Permit No. 8313, to drill two wells. Come in and let us tell you about it or write for information.

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A Safe 7% Investment

We Are Offering at Par

$50,000
of an issue of $200,000

FIRST MORTGAGE CONVERTIBLE SERIAL GOLD BONDS OF THE

Liberty Long Staple Cotton Co.
of Arizona

With a Common Stock Bonus of 20% of the Bond Purchase.

These bonds are a First Mortgage on 1000 acres of fertile land in the Great Salt River Valley Cotton belt in Arizona, where the famous Pima Long Staple cotton is produced.

Proceeds of the bonds now being offered for sale are to be used to complete the work of clearing and improving this land and planting a large crop of Pima cotton this coming spring. Wells are now being sunk to supply water for irrigation. The improvements now on the land and that are to be put on the property will be substantial additional security for the bonds.

The Southwest Cotton Belt is looked upon as the greatest potential district for the production of high-grade cotton in the world today. Cotton experts from the most important markets in America and Europe are expecting tremendous development and large increase of acreage in this section in 1920 because there is such a big demand for Southwest cotton.

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Playing the Game SAFE

An extraordinary condition exists in certain of the Texas Oil Fields today which appeals most strongly to the man who wants to play the game safe and still "have a chance" for the BIG money.

Briefly stated the condition is this—The Wichita Falls district is spotted with what are known as "shallow well" fields. These fields have been opened up at various times during the past year. "Gushers" are occasionally brought in, but the bulk of oil from these "shallow fields" is produced from wells running from 5 to 100 barrels a day.

Several companies operating in the shallow fields have drilled through the first sands to a depth of 3000 feet and over and in some instances have brought in a "gusher" of 1000 barrels a day or over, but in the event of oil sands not being encountered at the lower depth, the wells are "plugged back" with concrete to the shallow sands, the well is then "shot" and the result is a 5 to 100 barrel well.

Several of the companies drilling in Johnson County, Texas, and there are over a dozen drilling in the immediate vicinity of the McDonald Syndicate leases, which we are selling, have encountered oil as they drilled through the shallow sands, but they went through these sands and will continue their wells to a depth of 3200 to 3500 feet. They are now playing safe, as they can always "plug back" to the shallow sands while on the other hand, if they do bring in a gusher, so much the better. This is what we call playing the game SAFE.

HERE IS WHERE WE COME IN. In the event of the field in Johnson County where this extensive drilling is going on and where our leases are located eventually turns out to be only a "shallow field," every lease we are selling today for $30 an acre will be readily salable to any of the producing or drilling companies for $100 to $500 an acre, according to the number of shallow wells brought in. This shows you a pretty nice profit—over 200%.

THE GAMBLE

If one of the deep wells now drilling "comes in" at 1000 to 3000 barrels a day, and all the experts say they have a good chance to do so, your lease is *worth from $1000 to $5000 an acre.*

Does this look fair and logical to you?

The Texan, and that's where they know the oil game, is just "tricky" enough to play the game safe and he is doing it now in Johnson County.

Our price of $30 an acre will be advanced as conditions warrant. We may be able to give notice of an advance in price, we may not. Our advice is — ACT TODAY — Send in the coupon below for full particulars. It may mean a fortune to you. It can't mean more than a 2-cent stamp and a little time to investigate.

MAIL TODAY
Mackenzie & Co.
Without any obligation on my part you may send me a map and further particulars about the Oil Leases you are selling.
Name.....
Address.....

MACKENZIE & CO.
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Los Angeles
Phone 12425

Legal.

Annual Meeting of Stockholders.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation will be held at the office of the company's office, No. 445 South Hill street, Los Angeles, Cal., on Wednesday, the 28th inst., at 2:00 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors to serve for the ensuing year, and until their successors shall have been elected and qualified, and to transact such other business as may be presented for their consideration.

T. P. McCREA, Secretary.
Los Angeles, Cal., January 6, 1920.

Annual Meeting of Stockholders.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company will be held at the office of the company's office, No. 445 South Hill street, Los Angeles, Cal., on Wednesday, the 28th inst., at 2:15 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors to serve for the ensuing year, and until their successors shall have been elected and qualified, and also to transact such other business as may be presented for their consideration.

T. P. McCREA, Secretary.
Los Angeles, Cal., January 6, 1920.

Annual Meeting of Stockholders.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company will be held at the office of the company's office, No. 445 South Hill street, Los Angeles,

...TTON

A Safe 7% Investment

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... of $300,000

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...ert Marsh & Co., Inc.

...Marsh-Strong Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

Telephones—Pico 2413; 10178

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...ita Falls district ...n" fields. These ...the past year. ...bulk of oil from ...ning from 5 to

...fields have drilled ...and over and in ...00 barrels a day ...encountered at ...concrete to the ...uth is a 5 to 100

...County, Texas, ...e vicinity of the ...have encountered ... but they went ...e to a depth of ...they can always ...her hand, if they ...is what we call

...vent of the field ...is going on and ...out to be only ...for $30 an acre ...or drilling com- ...number of shal- ...ty nice profit—

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JOHN S. SANGER & CO., Brokers

Phone 63426. 616-617 Hibbard Bldg. Los Angeles, Cal.

Corporation Permit 8309

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Leading and oldest oil journal of the West. Prints reliable, uncolored news from the ground in various oil fields. Thermopolis, Basin, Buck Creek, Lusk, Torrington, Shoshoni, Big Indian, Ohio, Powder River, Kinnear, Gulf, Wind River, Capitol Dome, Salt Creek, Dave, Glenrock and other producing districts actually doing, making money for stockholders. Has valuable information about oil lands and companies where to buy and sell stocks. Quotes prices. Sample copy and subscription free. Write today. WYOMING OIL PUBLISHING CO., Casper, Wyo.

Legal.

Annual Meeting of Stockholders.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation will be held at the company's office, No. 645 South Hill street, Los Angeles, Cal., on Wednesday, the 28th inst., at 2:00 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of electing a board of five directors to serve for the ensuing year, and until their successors shall have been elected and qualified, and also to transact such other business as may be presented for their consideration.

T. P. McCREA, Secretary.

Los Angeles, Cal., January 6, 1920.

Annual Meeting of Stockholders.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company will be held at the company's office, No. 645 South Hill street, Los Angeles, Cal., on Wednesday, the 28th inst., at 2:15 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of electing a board of five directors to serve for the ensuing year, and until their successors shall have been elected and qualified, and also to transact such other business as may be presented for their consideration.

T. P. McCREA, Secretary.

Los Angeles, Cal., January 6, 1920.

Annual Meeting of Stockholders.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Los Angeles Lighting Company will be held at the company's office, No. 645 South Hill street, Los Angeles, Cal., on Wednesday, the 28th inst., at 2:15 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of electing a board of five directors to serve for the ensuing year, and until their successors shall have been elected and qualified, and also to transact such other business as may be presented for their consideration.

T. P. McCREA, Secretary.

Los Angeles, Cal., January 6, 1920.

Annual Meeting of Stockholders.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Los Angeles Electric Company will be held at the company's office, No. 645 South Hill street, Los Angeles, Cal., on Wednesday, the 28th inst., at 2:45 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of electing a board of five directors to serve for the ensuing year, and until their successors shall have been elected and qualified, and also to transact such other business as may be presented for their consideration.

T. P. McCREA, Secretary.

Los Angeles, Cal., January 6, 1920.

Drilling Day and Night

We are now down over 700 feet and drilling day and night for oil. We have a competent and well-known geologist on the ground all the time. We mean business. Every dollar goes into the work of drilling—no officers' salaries, no expenditures except for work, **REAL WORK ACTUALLY BEING DONE THIS MINUTE.** We expect to get oil—we hope to get a **LOT OF OIL.** Do you want to join us. Read what the El Paso Times says about this well or write to us for recent press reports. A real opportunity for a reliable investment with a keen speculative angle.

ACT NOW—THE STOCK IS NOT UNLIMITED

Capitalization, $300,000 — Par Value, $1.00

Southwestern-Tularosa Basin Oil and Refining Co.

(No Stockholders Liability)

Los Angeles Office: 17 Consolidated Realty Bldg. Phone 14214.

Long Beach Representative: DR. M. B. HUFF, 1837 E. Ocean Ave.

El Paso Office: 500 Trust Building. California Permit $123.



Our auto leaves ... for field daily.

Late Bulletin!

We have just received information that Richfield-Yorba Well No. 1—only 40 feet from our **Lease No. 4** passed through 75 feet of rich oil sands, and are preparing to bring in their well. Our present allotment of stock is selling at $1 per share. Do you realize what it means to be 40 feet from this well? We expect an over-subscription immediately.

Office open until 1 p.m. today.

Our derrick on Lease No. 1 is under construction.

Richfield Union Petroleum Co.

BULLETIN NUMBER 1

1. Our **Lease No. 4** at **Richfield** is only **40 feet** from the Richfield-Yorba well, now drilling at **2200 feet.** They have a fine showing of oil sands and their stock is now selling above par. **You can buy Richfield Union Petroleum Co. stock at $1.00 per share**—if you act now.
2. Our **Lease No. 5** at Richfield is about **800 yards** from the **General Petroleum** and **Petroleum Midway gushers.**
3. We have **three leases on the ridge** between Placentia and Richfield. The only **gushers** in this field are **on this ridge.**
4. Several new rigs are being erected very close to our Leases No. 1 and No. 2, at Placentia.
5. **We will make a very important announcement in a few days. Watch for it.**
6. Price of balance of our present allotment of stock is $1 per share—subject to change without notice. **Reserve your stock today.**

RICHFIELD UNION PETROLEUM CO.

1010 Trust & Savings Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Pico 110 and Home 66000

...AS OIL LEASES

...-acre tract, costing ... may make you a for- ... $100.00 you can get ... leases, each one near ... drilling operations of ... great oil company. ... a chance to bet $100.00 ... $1,000.00 or more. Ten ... Butterworth recently ... $1,000,000. They could ... bought for $100.00 not ... ago. We own and ... thousand acres of ... oil and gas leases in ... Texas, Edwards and ... counties, Texas. We ... your advice of expert ... who tell us that the ... richest oil belt extending ... producing 10,000 to ... well, should un- ... found underlying ... counties. A year ago ... and Butterworth fields ... were barren. Leases went ... $1 per acre; speculation ... many hundreds made $100,000. ... thousand is have sent ... from $5,000 to $10,000 ... and blocks.

...ERY $100 AN ACRE

...this one of the richest ... discoveries in the big ... Texas; speculative—but ... $100 a year. We're are re- ... for our own specu- ... development entire- ... have sold 10,000 ... Oil Company ... stocks scattered

...ACRE TRACTS

...are guaranteed. To ... speculation, that ... Our Val- ... Cash Oil Com- ... S. W. N. E. ... million dol- ... development ... Pittsburgh capi- ... one and drill- ... Magnolia, ... Quaker, Sperry, If ... are each ... Lease ... may ...

...AS OIL MAP

... the exact location of ... information as you can ... You must act ... Opportunity is ... a quarter or two ... Many a ... because a ... shortly without

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Imperial Valley offers you better opportunities of returns for your money than any other field on the market today.

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A few dollars ventured in Imperial Valley Oil Leases NOW may return you thousands.

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STOCKS and BONDS

Members L. A. Stock Exchange

STOCK SALES OF THE WEEK.

Following is an official compilation of the stock sales on the Los Angeles Exchange for the week ending January 10, 1920, with high and low compiled from sales only:

Shares.	Name—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	—Year to date— High.	Low.
	BONDS.						
15	Union Oil Co. 5s, 1931	95½	95½	95½	95½	95½	95¼
	U.S. LIBERTY LOAN WAR BONDS.						
22	1st Liberty Loan 3½s 1947	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
15	2d Conv. 4s, 1927	93	93	92⅝	92⅝	93	92⅝
16	1st Cv. 4½s, 1932	93	93	92⅝	92⅝	93	92⅝
48	2d Cv. 4½s, 1927	91⅝	92	91½	92	92	91½
62	1st Cv. 4½s, 1932	92⅝	92⅝	92	92	92⅝	92
573	1st 2d 4½s	94⅝	94⅝	94⅛	94⅛	94⅝	94⅛
229	1st 4th 4½s	92⅝	93	92⅝	92⅝	93	92⅝
243	Victory 4¾s	99⅛	99⅛	98⅝	98⅝	99⅛	98⅝
	BANK STOCKS.						
10	Com. & Mer. Nat.	$310.00	$310.00	$270.00	$267.50	$310.00	$310.00
17	Security T. & S.	275.00	275.00	275.00	270.00	275.00	275.00
	INDUSTRIAL AND PUB. UTILITIES.						
50	Cal. F. Corp. com.	$2.25	$2.50	$2.25	$2.00	$2.50	$2.75
370	Goodyear pfd.	99.25	99.87½	99.25	99.75	99.87½	99.25
11,165	L. A. Inv. Co.	1.00	1.00	.98	.98½	1.00	.98
5	S. Cal. Edison pfd.	101.00	101.00	101.00	101.00	101.00	101.00
146	S. Cal. Edison com.	88.37½	89.50	88.37½	89.50	89.50	88.00
1,240	San Dreg Co.	.90	.95	.90	.90	.95	.90
145	Hutchinson Sugar.	20.00	20.00	20.00	20.00	20.00	20.00
215	Pacific Cotton Mills	97.25	99.00	97.25	98.75	99.00	96.00
	OIL STOCKS.						
200	Amalgamated Oil.	99.50	100.00	99.50	100.00	100.50	99.50
2,000	Angelena Crude Oil	.21	.21	.20	.21	.21	.21
1,740	Associated Oil	119.50	124.87½	119.00	119.87½	124.87½	117.00
470	Coalinga	1.40	1.50	1.40	1.50	1.50	1.45
14,000	Kern Oil Co.	.05½	.05¾	.05½	.05¾	.05¾	.05½
245	Gen. Pet. com.	104.00	104.75	104.00	103.50	104.75	103.00
701	Gen. Pet. rights	13.50	14.00	12.50	13.00	14.00	13.00
11,000	Jade Oil Co.	.18¾	.19¾	.18¾	.19¼	.19¾	.17
4,512	Missouri Oil Co.	2.30	2.40	2.40	2.45	2.40	2.30
5,000	Midway Northern	.50	.50	.49½	.49½	.50	.49¾
800	Mt. Diablo	1.50	1.51	1.50	1.50	1.51	1.45
13,000	Nat. Pac. Oil Co.	.12	.13	.12½	.12¾	.13¾	.12½
1,000	Olinda L. Co. (Old)	.20	.20	.20	.20	.20	.20
100	Rice Ranch Oil Co.	.83	.85	.83	.83	.85	.83
418	Union	187.25	191.50	187.25	187.50	191.50	185.50
70,050	United Oil Co.	.80	.90	.80	.90½	.90	.77
2,000	White Star Oil Co.	.08¾	.09	.08¾	.08¾	.09	.08¾
105,250	Republic Pet.	.03¾	.03¾	.03¾	.03¾	.03¾	.03¾
205	Union Delaware	38.00	38.50	37.00	37.00	38.50	36.25
	MINING STOCKS. (Cattman District.)						
21,000	Adams Mining Co.	.01¾	.01¾	.01¾	.01¾	.01¾	.01¼
12,500	Argo Mines	.11	.16	.11	.14½	.16	.11
20,500	Big Jim Cons. Min.	.04½	.06¾	.04¾	.05¾	.06¾	.04¾
22,200	Gold Ore Min. Co.	.04½	.06¾	.04¾	.05¾	.06¾	.04¾
5,000	Gold Road Panama	.01¾	.02	.01¾	.02	.02	.01¾
1,000	Lucky Boy	.04	.04	.04	.04	.04	.04
1,000	Nellie Mining	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01
5,000	Sunnyside Mining	.05¾	.05¾	.05¾	.05¾	.05¾	.05¾
3,500	Top Rock	1.77½	1.75	1.75	1.72½	1.80	1.75
3,151	Unity	4.20	4.20	4.15	4.15	4.20	4.10
4,000	Gold Reef	.12¾	.13	.12¾	.12¾	.13	.12¾
11,000	Ontario United	.02½	.02¾	.02½	.02¾	.02¾	.02½
	OTHER DISTRICTS.						
1,000	Bon Gold Mining	.18	.18	.13	.18	.18	.13
2,000	Richmond M. & M.	.18	.18	.18	.17½	.18	.16
800	Yellow Pine	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.15	1.20	1.20
6,100	Telluride	.18½	.18½	.17	.16¾	.19½	.16

Total shares, 295,025. Total value, $914,562.50.

CITRUS REVIEW FOR WEEK.

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS.

Southern California—	Oranges.	Lemons.
December 31 to January 1	90	12
January 2	77	7
January 3	114	12
January 4	52	5
January 5	90	11
January 7	83	12
Total for last eight days	509	57
Total for the season from November 1	8,795	635
Total to same date last season	2,388	1,215
Central California—		
December 30	41	0
December 31 and January 1	52	1
January 2	21	0
January 3	29	1
January 5	13	3
January 6	14	7
Total for last eight days	170	12
Total for the season from November 1	2,202	124
Total to same date last season	2,005	154
Northern California—		
December 30	1	0
December 31 and January 1	1	0
January 2	1	0
January 3	1	0
January 5	0	0
January 6	0	0
Total for last eight days	4	0
Total for the season from November 1	220	20
Total to same date last season	225	0

ORANGES.

The market on navels is gaining strength daily. Shippers are broken reports favorable increasing as the trade throughout the East begin to realize the fact that the navel crop will fall short of last season's crop by from 4000 to 6000 carloads. Orchards in many districts are picking way short of early estimates and several crop has been lost, costly when the total packing was weighed in.

As high as $4.52 per hundred pounds for navels on the trees is reported, but 4 cents per pounds is the prevailing offer.

F. o. b. California quotations range about as follows: sizes 176 and smaller, $3.50; 150, 200 and 300s, $3.75; 126s and smaller, $4.25 to $4.50.

Refrigeration cars have been plentiful the past several weeks to take care of shippers' wants and the situation is encouraging.

Some little trouble is being experienced with fruit that has been frozen in transit, but aside from this, navels have been giving excellent satisfaction.

No cold damage has been reported throughout the southern California citrus belt the past week although the thermometer hung close to the danger point at various times. High winds have prevailed in many districts and have prevented possible damage by low temperature. After the 15th of January it is generally considered that the danger from cold has been passed as far as oranges are concerned. The fruit is now in a state of maturity that will withstand considerable cold and growers and shippers are reasonably optimistic.

Tulare county shippers have 200 to 300 cars of navels yet to move. These are all in the packing houses.

LEMONS.

A slight improvement is shown in the market for both 300s and 360s sizes.

Four dollars to $4.50 per box delivered is the prevailing price on best grades.

There are 50,000 boxes of foreign lemons on hand and available for sale within the next thirty days.

A cargo arrived from New York this week, reported a cargo of 6000 boxes of foreign lemons on the docks there frozen solid.

SAN FRANCISCO LIST ON MINING STOCKS.

[Following are today's quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, furnished by A. W. Coote, 614 South Spring street, member Los Angeles and San Francisco Stock Exchanges.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—Quotations:

Sales.	Divide District—	Bid.	Asked.
	Allied Divide	.02	.03
	Alto Divide	.09	.10
1,000	Amador	.03	.05
	Argentine	.02	.03
1,000	Arcuber Divide	.08	.09
31,427	Belcher-Extension	.08	.10
10,000	Best Hur	.10	.11
	Bonita	.11	.12
1,000	Brougher Divide	.09	.10
	Chariot	.01	.02
4,000	Chariot Divide	.01	.05
	Divide Annex	.02	.03
2,000	Divide Extension	.05	.06
500	Divide Veil	.05	.06
34,000	Hale & Norcross	.07	.09
1,000	Divide Junior	.04	.05
	East Divide	.01	.02
	East Divide Extension	.01	.02
	Eureka	.01	.02
	Florence Divide	.02	.03
	Frisco		.03
7,000	Giant Divide	.03	.04
	Gold Reef Divide	.01	.02
14,000	Gold Wedge Divide	.02	.03
1,000	Gold Zone Divide	.01	.02
	Grizzly Divide	.01	.02
	Mammoth	.02	.03
	Monitor	.01	.02
	Nacrene	.01	.02
	North Divide	.01	.02
	North Divide Extension	.01	.02
	Occidental	.01	.02
	Overman	.04	.05
	Phoenix	.01	.02
	Potosi	.01	.02
8,000	Rambler	.03	.04
	Rattler	.01	.02
	Rescue	.01	.02
	Rialto Divide	.01	.02
	Rockaway	.01	.02
	Sacramento	.01	.02
	Sheep Camp	.01	.02
	Silver King Divide	.01	.02
	Silver Peak	.01	.02
	Silver Standard Divide	.01	.02
	Spearhead	.01	.02
	Stanislaus	.01	.02
2,000	Thompson	.09	.10
1,000	Tonopah Belmont	.07	.08
300	Tonopah Divide	3.05	3.10
61,200	Tonopah Extension	.03	.04
	Tonopah Hasbrouck	.01	.02
	Trilby	.01	.02
1,500	Victory Divide	.03	.04
	Victory Divide	.13	.20
	West Divide	.04	.05
	Wilson	.02	.03
1,000	Wonder Divide	.03	.04
	Work	.13	.14
	Midway	.08	.10
	Pet Divide	.10	.13
	Bullion	.02	.03
1,000	Bon Ton	.07	.08
	Oil Stocks—		
	Centennial	3.80	
	Palmer Rice	.03	.07
	Pinal Star Con.	.33	.35
	North American Oil	1.92½	

PATENTS GRANTED TO CALIFORNIANS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Patents to Californians: Justin P. Bergeron, Pasadena, valve for explosive engines; Elias Barcher, San Francisco, military kits; Forrest L. Cantrall, Alturas, ether; Robert P. Elkins, Los Angeles, track for tractor; Barney A. Cocks, Lindsay, game; Theodore A. Cutting, Campbell, automatic electric cooker; Martin Doerr, San Francisco, collapsible lamp extension; Angelo M. Dunning, San Francisco, safety strap for babies; Elmer J. Ellis, Pomona, mowing machine; Salvatore Faso, Madera, truck for tractors; Meyer Fast, Los Angeles, headlight; Robert W. Gamp and W. A. S. Thompson, Los Angeles, armored jam to let sucker rob; Charles A. Hale, Oxnard, paper clip; Emmett Hickey, San Francisco, drill holder; Joseph Puttain Williams, Jamp; John P. Raymond, San Francisco, making forms and containers from fibrous substances; Max J. B. Serrato, Los Angeles, dropper holder; Leroy W. Fay and A. L. Oliver, Dorr's, insertible cast tooth; Francis H. Walker, Alameda, automatic water heater slider (intermittent mechanical) movement; F. Mart Weddell, San Jose, propeller; Timothy West, Oakland, parcel post chart.

SIXTH ITALIAN WAR BONDS TO BE SOLD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The Italian government through its selling agents here will offer next week a portion of its 5 per cent. sixth war loan bonds, it was announced today. The price of the bonds will be contingent upon the lire exchange rate, now adverse to Italian bankers. The entire loan totals 15,000,000,000 lira.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE: PRICE RANGE, SALES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Range and sales on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous close.
15	Albert Pick	43¾	43¾	43¾	43½
3,500	Hupmobile	112¾	110¾	110¾	110¾
130	Packard Mot.	200	200	200	200
15	Reo Motor	35	35	35	35¾
75	Studebaker	74	73½	73½	74
25	Swift Int.	134¾	134¾	134¾	135
230	C., R. I. & P. Ry.				
	pfd	10	9⅝	9⅝	10
100	Chicago Ry.	2	2	2	2
100	Chi. Ry. pfd.	3	3	3¼	3
250	Chi. Ry. Sec. 5	5	5	5	5
100	Chi. Ry. Sec. 6	6	6	6	1¾
20	Cudahy	101	101	101	100
2	Edison	110	110	110	110
1,975	Gen'l Motors	14¾	13¾	14¾	13¾
65	Gen'l Mot. pfd.	100½	100½	100½	100½
143	Diamond Match	131½	130	132½	130
1	Libby	130	130	130	130
1,525	Nat. Biscuit	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾
50	Nat. Cash Reg.	23	23	23	23
1	Pullman	124	124	124	124
30	Sears, Roebuck	98	98	98	98
1,000	Swift & Co.	107½	107½	107½	107½
2	Swift Int.	79	79	79	79
2,000	U. S. Cold Stg.	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
25	U. S. Rubber	91	91	91	91
75	Wahl	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
1,735	Swift	120¾	120¾	120¾	120¾
1,175	Swift Int'l	104	103¾	104	103¾
25	Wahl pfd.	99	99	99	99
20	Wahl	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾
20	Wrigley	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾
$10,000	Armour Co.	111¾	111¾	111¾	111¾

HOME AND FOREIGN BOND QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by the National City Co. of California, 607 South Spring street.]

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—Following are closing quotations on domestic and foreign bonds held in this city:

Security and Maturities.	Bid.	Asked.
Am. Tob. 4's, Feb. 1, 1951	90¾	91
Am. T. & T. Cv. Aug. 1, 1925	99¾	100¾
Am. Tobacco 6s, Nov. 1, 1922	101½	102¼
Anglo-American Oil 7s, Jan. 1, 1925	100	100½
Anglo-French 5s, Oct. 15, 1920	99¼	99¾
Armour 4½ Jan. 1, 1939	77	78
Beth. Steel Jan. 15, 1952	100½	101
British 5½s, Nov. 1, 1937	93¾	94
British 5½s, Feb. 1, 1919	99¾	100¼
Canadian 5½s, Aug. 1, 1926	96	96¾
Canadian 5½s, Aug. 1, 1929	95	95¾
Dist. of Para. 8s, Jan. 15, 1921	100¾	101¼
Cudahy 7s, July 15, 1930	100¾	101¼
Federal Farm 4½s, 1942	101	101¼
Federal Farm 5s, May 1, 1938	101	101½
Illinois Central 5½s, Jan. 1, 1934	98	98½
Int. Mer. Mar. 6s, 1941	97	98
Inter. R. T. 5s, Jan. 1, 1966		78
Lugard & M. 6s, Dec. 1, 1971		93½
Lugard & M. 6s, Dec. 1, 1971		93½
Penn. R. R. 6s, 1936		104½
Penn. R. R. 6s, 1936		104½
Procter & G. 7s, March 1, 1941	110¾	111¼
Rem. Cham. Ext. 6½s, Dec. 1, 1921	98	98½
San. Ore. 6½s, July 10, 1929	99	99½
St. Cal. Ed. 7s, Jan. 12, 1925	104¾	105
St. Ore. Ry. & Nav. 7s, 1930	99	99½
Swift 7s, Aug. 15, 1925	104¾	105¼
Tidal Oil 6s, July 1, 1932	100½	101
U. S. Rubber 7s, Dec. 1, 1930	103¼	103¾

FLAXSEED MARKET IN THE NORTHWEST.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 10.—Flaxseed: Demand good. No. 1 seed, on spot, quoted at 5.09@5.10; to arrive, at 5.05@5.10. Receipts, 6 cars; last year, 13 cars. Shipments, none; last year, 3 cars. Duluth flaxseed closer:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous close.
January					
February	4.55	4.55	4.53	4.53	4.50
May	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.47
July	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.47

MINING QUOTATIONS IN SALT LAKE CITY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SALT LAKE, Jan. 10.—Closing quotations:

	Close.		Close.
Alta Mich.	.01	Indian Queen	.01
Anchoria-Ajax	.01½	Ideator	.14½
Alta Con.	.14½	Mich-gan Utah	.01½
Ful'er	.00½	Ne Sydney	.01½
Central Eureka	.01½	Nail Driver	.08
Co ar Tr.l mes	.01	ova	.02
Columbus Rexall	.55	orth Standard	.15
Cr. o Point	.10	O. K. Silver	.10
Dragon	.18	Orphoneus	.03½
Deadlock Con.	.01½	Ohio Copper	.40
Emma	.15	Prince Con.	.91
Emma Silver	.15	South Standard	.27
Empire Copper	.40	S. K. Coal	.2.75
Eureka Mines	.00½	S. K. Con.	2.70
E. Tintic Con.	.15	Silver Shield	.58
E. Tintic Coal	.07	Tecoma	.10
Gold Chain	.11½	Tintic Standard	5.20
Grand Central	.50	Wilbert	.06
Howell	.06	Wets Toledo	.11
Home Run	.03	Walker Mining	4.45
Iron Blossom	.25		

Beatty Stock to Be Withdrawn from the Market

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Beatty Oil & Development Company held at its offices January 7th the following resolution was adopted:

WHEREAS, drilling has commenced on our Eagle Rock property and practically all supplies necessary for the completion of this well have been purchased and paid for; and

WHEREAS, the derrick for another well on our Ventura property will soon be completed and drilling started and for the drilling of which well all machinery, tools and equipment are on the ground and paid for; and

WHEREAS, the employees of the company engaged in the drilling of these two wells are taking a large portion of their wages in stock at the present market price thereof, which fact reduces the pay roll account to the minimum for the drilling of these two wells; and

WHEREAS, with the funds on hand together with those which will be obtained by the disposal of the remaining portion of the present allotment of the 75c stock, ample means will be provided for the full completion of both wells without the necessity of selling below par any further stock for development funds:

NOW, THEREFORE, it is hereby

RESOLVED; That immediately upon the disposal of the remaining portion of the present allotment of 75c stock all stock of Beatty Oil & Development Company be withdrawn from the market without further notice and that in the future if any further stock is sold by the Beatty Oil & Development Company it shall under no circumstances be sold at less than $1.00 per share or at such price above par as is in the opinion of the Board of Directors may be consistent with the development activities at the time.

This means that our stock will be entirely withdrawn from the market as soon as the small amount remaining at 75c is taken up. It will not be offered again at less than $1.00 per share, and in all probabilities at a much higher price, owing to the fact that besides the well now drilling at Eagle Rock we will shortly have one drilling on our 1000-acre tract in Ventura County. Night and Day drilling is in full progress at Eagle Rock, and active preparations for drilling are now in full sway at our Ventura property. Commencing January 20th a monthly report from our Field Manager will be mailed to all those interested, keeping them fully posted as to drilling activities on the properties.

The Eagle Rock property is the same that William E. Stephens predicts is underlaid by a pool of oil. The bringing in of a well so close to Los Angeles will mean much to the city's prosperity as well as yours.

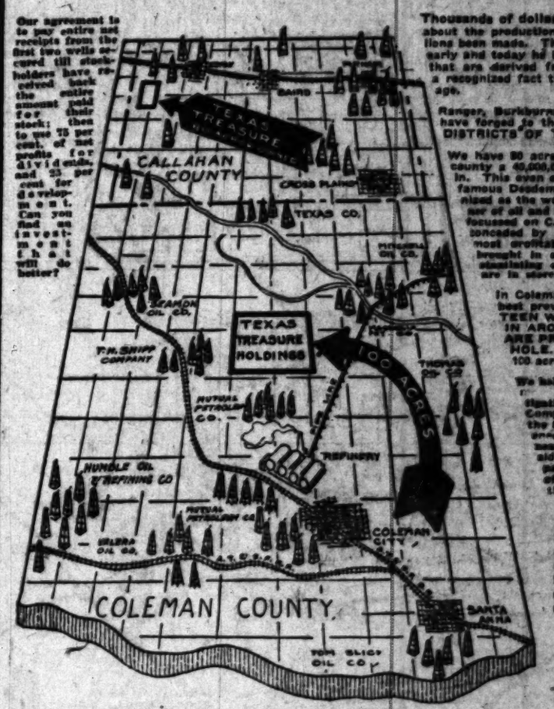
S. W. Beatty
516 California Bldg.
Phone 14034

California Permit No. 7101.

Texas Treasure

Treasures are usually long in the finding. But once they are found, the wide world soon learns of the fact. So is it with the treasures of Texas. For years this mammoth State has been heralded as the home of the cattle, but some one became curious, and as a result the State has now given forth her treasured resources, which has proven to be oil. So today the Texas Treasure is oil.

Our agreement is to pay our entire net receipts from the first two wells on record till stock-holders have received back the entire amount paid for their stock; then to give 75 per cent of net profits for drilling and 25 per cent for development. Can you find an investment that will do better?



Thousands of dollars have been spent in bringing about the production of petroleum, and as have millions been made. The small investor got in the game early and today he has reaped the enormous benefits that are derived from petroleum securities. It is a recognized fact that they are the greatest of the age.

Ranger, Burkburnett, Coleman, and now Callahan have forged to the front as THE PRODUCING DISTRICTS OF THE STATE.

We have 80 acres in Callahan County, in which county a 40,000,000 feet gasser has been brought in. This even exceeds the biggest gasser of the famous Desdemona field, which has been reported as the world's largest. Gas is a fore-runner of oil and today the eyes of the oil world are focussed on Callahan County. Our property is conceded by eminent geologists to be one of the most favorable properties. Gas has been brought in all around our holding, thus substantiating our belief that great expectations are in store.

In Coleman County we are in one of the best proven districts in the State. FIFTEEN WELLS HAVE BEEN BROUGHT IN AROUND OUR PROPERTY AND ALL ARE PRODUCERS — NOT ONE A DRY HOLE. Our property here comprises 100 acres.

We hold an option on one thousand acres ... which is at present under investigation by representatives of our Company. In the southern part of the State a new district has been opened up. Several wells are drilling near our 320 acres lease in Presidio County. Stock in our company gives you an interest in all of our properties, and all others that may be acquired.

Shares are now selling at $1.00 par value, money is accumulated in

A Certain Oil Stock

will be actively traded in on the New York Curb

VERY SHORTLY

BUY Before Trading Starts

WHY?

BECAUSE the Company has brought in a big Gusher in the Great Texas Oil Fields.

BECAUSE drilling operations are already under way on the same property for more gusher production.

BECAUSE a big dividend will be announced this month.

AND NOW

I know more—I have inside information. Have you any of this stock? Do you want to know the name of this company? The date of trading? The price of shares before trading starts?

Send for particulars.

B. X. DAWSON

Room 1724 505 Fifth Ave.

New York City

Macandaruba Co. of California

Offering of the 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock

carrying a Bonus of Common Stock for the purpose of establishing a plant in Los Angeles, to manufacture Elastic Tire Cushions. Value officially attested by U. S. Quartermaster's Department. Modern machinery replaces high-priced labor.

No bonds, mortgages or funded debt. Dividends payable January 1 and July 1.

J. H. MILLER, Manager
Los Angeles Office,
638 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

San Francisco Office,
724 Mills Building.

TITLES

Great care should be exercised in securing a good title to your oil lease. For what does it profit a man if he secures a good lease and gets a poor title. Consult us on titles, our service is free.

SEVEN LAKES

After summing up everything it would seem that buying a good lease in the Seven Lakes oil district now, is practically the same as paying two dollars for a ten dollar gold piece.

We have gone to quite an expense to have a descriptive booklet made, which goes into detail, explaining the possibilities and probabilities of the Seven Lakes field. The picture on the front page of this booklet shows an actual photograph of oil going into tanks and was taken in the Seven Lakes field. In fact, this well is but a few rods from our holdings. There will also be a report from an eminent geologist accompanying this booklet and all will be sent free upon the receipt of your name and address.

We firmly believe that one of these leases will show you a very nice profit in a very short time.

Call, Phone or Write

Harry A. Meyer & Co.
400-1-16 Hibernian Bldg.
Fifth and Spring Sts.
Bdwy. 5867 Los Angeles, Cal.

Getting Ahead

In the story of Peter Perkins and how he made his money grow. Mailed free upon request. Write for "Getting Ahead" to-day. Investigate our service. It will interest you. Ask for booklet "Financially on the small plan."

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INVESTMENT BANKERS
141 W. South La Salle St. Chicago

7% First Mortgages

Ranging from $1,000.00 to $3,500.00

Secured by new residence property in southwest section of city on a basis that makes them acceptable by savings banks.

An Additional Security

We hold a Trust Deed providing monthly payments to include interest on 1st mortgage taxes and insurance. Interest is remitted when due by this Company, eliminating the annoyance of collection, etc.

The Financial Standing

of each mortgagor has been investigated before mortgage was signed.

Further information in regard to properties given upon request.

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Los Angeles Investment Company
INVESTMENT BUILDING
60127 Main 5647

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3000 Rex ..... 6 Cents
3000 True Oil ..... Bid
500 Richfield Consolidated ..... Market
300 Continental O&R .. Bargain

WILL PAY CASH FOR
Beatty Oil
Richfield Consolidated
Richfield-Yorba
LIBERTY BONDS

The above are only a few of the buying and selling orders we have. We specialize in OIL stocks. For dependable information consult us. Prompt attention given to out-of-town orders. Wire us collect.

It is reported that the True Oil Company's well has a wonderful showing of OIL and GAS.

828 Story Bldg. Pico 3304

7½% For Fifteen Years

We have served the investing public, and have never offered a more attractive investment than our Convertible Trust Certificates bearing 7½% interest payable quarterly—principal returned in from twelve to twenty-one months. Booklet on request.

Elliott & Horne Company
453 South Spring St.
Main 7255 Automatic 10208

THE OIL INDUSTRY

Texas and Louisiana oil fields offer wonderful speculative opportunity for small or large amounts. Do not buy blindly nor like the first stock or lease offered you—Study the situation, investigate the proposition and see that you get in a good company, with responsible management. There are many good, legitimate oil stocks managed by bankers and reliable oil men, now paying generous dividends that can be bought in small amounts. Our paper is published regularly Every week and contains the very latest news of daily conditions, information regarding the oil industry, new fields, dividend paying companies, etc. No matter what oil stock you own or contemplate purchasing you should read the Central Oil News and keep posted. The regular subscription price of this illustrated weekly paper is four dollars per year. To get acquainted we will send three months' trial subscription and map of the Louisiana gusher oil fields free. Write today.

CENTRAL OIL NEWS
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9 PAYMENTS

monthly buys outright any stock or bond. Purchaser secures all dividends. Odd lots our specialty. Write for selected list and full particulars — FREE.

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SAYS CRISWELL CRITICISED TAX.

Attorney Asserts Councilman Admitted it is Unfair.

Quotes Finance Chairman in Fight for Injunction

Judge Told Also It's Attempt to "Sovietize" City.

Argument on the injunctions asked by grocers and attorneys to prevent the city from enforcing the business license tax ordinance were continued by Judge Jackson yesterday until tomorrow afternoon. At that time the city will complete its argument holding that the ordinance is fair and reasonable. It was contended that under a California statute the city has the right to impose an additional license for revenue.

The grocers and attorneys contended that the charter has been amended since that time and that the city no longer has the power to enact an ordinance for revenue in addition to the taxes levied.

QUOTES COUNCILMAN.

Attorney Henry James, associated with other counsel for the wholesale and retail grocers, called the attention of the court to a statement he said was made by a member of the City Council's Finance Committee during the recent conference with merchants of this city. He quoted the Councilman as follows:

"We are like a gang of highwaymen who stick a gun under people's noses and hold them up. This ordinance is unfair, unjust and inequitable, we know, and we know it is not legal, but if we don't get the money this way, we will get it in another way. We need the money."

"Having said this much, who was the committeeman?" asked Judge Jackson.

"Councilman Criswell, chairman of the Finance Committee," replied Mr. James.

Attorney Rex Hardy said that the ordinance was discriminatory. He asserted that two merchants handling the same class of goods are taxed on a different basis; by means of a yearly rate, a gross quantity rate and gross receipts.

SUGGESTS TEST CASE.

Attorney Eugene Williams, for the lawyers, said that the ordinance is an attempt to "sovietize" Los Angeles.

Judge Jackson earlier in the argument intimated that he did not believe the court had the power to grant the injunction, and indicated that the proper method would be by habeas corpus proceedings. This brought the reply that no reputable business man cared to subject himself to arrest to test the matter.

GOODYEAR MANAGERS TO GATHER TOMORROW

CALIFORNIA ORGANIZATION'S FIRST CONFERENCE TO LAST WEEK HERE.

The first conference of the various branch, district and service managers of the California Goodyear organization will open tomorrow afternoon at the Angelus Hotel.

Goodyear managers from the entire western territory are now speeding toward this city and after their arrival tomorrow morning, the entire party will be taken to Ascot Park, where it will be conducted through the factory buildings now under construction. Upon the return from inspecting the new factory the first session of the conference will begin. Every phase of Goodyear operations, covering policy and product, will be considered in the numerous sessions of the conference, which will last the entire week. J. R. Reilly, sales manager of the company, will preside. Monday evening the Goodyear men will be shown several reels of films lately secured on the rubber plantations of the company in Sumatra. These films were taken under the supervision of W. A. M. Vaughan, treasurer and secretary of the company, during the period when he was in charge of the Far East plantations. As far as can be ascertained, these are the only films that have been secured showing the harvesting of crude rubber.

Thursday evening the Goodyear managers will banquet at the Alexandria.

FRAUD FINE IS PAID.

One of "Medical Institute's" Heads Enters Plea of Guilty.

Henry L. Giles, for several years a resident of Kansas City, who was indicted about three years ago by the Federal grand jury, with Dr. Gideon M. Freeman and Charles K. Holzman, charged with using the mails in a scheme to defraud, pleaded guilty before Judge Trippet yesterday and was fined $500.

Freeman and Holzman were convicted after two trials by a jury in Judge Trippet's court. Holzman served a term in the County Jail. Freeman appealed his case and the judgment was affirmed. He went to jail and, after serving thirty days, made a pauper's oath and was released. Giles has been out of the city for several years.

The defendants conducted a "medical institute" on South Spring street.

BALL PITCHER WEEPS AT FAMILY TROUBLES.

BREAKS DOWN AS COURT SAYS ALIENATION OF BABY'S LOVE IS TO STOP.

Walter M. Settle, former Pacific Coast baseball pitcher, wept in Judge Taft's court yesterday when the court, referring to family trouble, declared that if necessary to stop the reputed alienation of Mr. Settle's minor daughter's affections, he would allow the father to have the child one month, three months or five years.

Mr. Settle, who was granted a divorce on his cross-complaint, the custody of the child going to the mother, declared that his troubles started when his father-in-law expressed pro-German sentiments during the war. If his wife's parents had let them alone, he said, everything would have been all right.

Judge Taft stated, that, in his letters to his wife, Mr. Settle had shown a willingness to do all he could to make his wife happy, but "was talking to a stone wall." Mrs. Settle was represented by Attorney J. B. Sproul.

CITY'S LICENSE TAXES OVERDUE.

Ninety Per Cent. of Monthly Payments are in When Time Limit Ends.

All unpaid monthly licenses under the new business license tax ordinance became delinquent at noon yesterday, and will be subject to a penalty of 10 per cent. of the amount of the monthly license fee.

At the city license bureau yesterday afternoon, Charles Wallace, head of the bureau, estimated that about 90 per cent. of the monthly licenses required under the new ordinance have been paid, and many business concerns have paid quarterly license fees. The largest payment by any single concern for a quarterly license was that of the Cudahy Packing Company, the tax being $1575, based on a gross business for the last year of $13,600,000. The total received is over $100,000.

STATE SOCIETIES TO START PICNIC SEASON.

FEDERATION ANNOUNCES ITS PLANS FOR OUTINGS SCHEDULED FOR TWO MONTHS.

A number of State societies are planning midwinter reunions and picnics, the first of which will be held on Tuesday when the Oklahoma State society has its annual reception at Snead hall. The New York State society will have its reunion in Forum hall on January 22.

The Kansas State Society will hold a picnic at Long Beach on January 29. On January 31 the South Dakota Society will hold its outing in Sycamore Grove. Other picnics scheduled for the grove are North Dakota, February 7; Wisconsin, February 13; Minnesota, February 14; Wyoming, March 6; Michigan March 20. On February 21 the Iowa association will meet in Lincoln Park.

"CIRCUIT CLINIC" TO AID OSTEOPATHS.

ALL-DAY DEMONSTRATION AND BANQUET TOMORROW FOR COUNTY SOCIETY.

The Western Osteopathic Association, which includes members of the osteopathic profession of California, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona, will hold it sixteenth session of the "circuit clinic," in connection with the Los Angeles County Osteopathic Society, all day tomorrow at the clinical rooms of the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, San Fernando Building.

Dr. T. J. Ruddy, chief surgeon and head of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat department of the college, will conduct the sessions, assisted by other local physicians and surgeons. He will give a demonstration of the Dr. Ruddy Third Finger Method of treating hay fever. There will be examinations of troubles with tonsils, adenoids, and other throat diseases all day.

At the City Club tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock the Los Angeles County Osteopathic Society will give a banquet to mark the close of the "circuit clinic" in this city. Dr. Walter V. Goodfellow, president of the society, will preside at the meeting to follow the banquet, which will be addressed by Dr. Charles Spencer, Dr. Elizabeth McLaughlin, Dr. Ernest G. Bashor, Dr. H. F. Miles, Dr. Dain L. Tasker and Dr. L. E. Wyckoff. Dr. T. J. Ruddy will lecture on "The Inadequacies of the Present School Inspection System." He has just returned from a tour of the "circuit clinic" and will conclude the work of his tour Wednesday at a convention of the Santa Barbara Osteopathic Society.

MORE EXAMINATIONS TO FILL CITY JOBS.

The city Civil Service Commission yesterday announced the following examinations to fill vacancies in the municipal service:

January 29: Janitor, $55 to $100 per month; playground caretaker, $85 to $100 per month; assistant building inspector, $150 to $180.

January 30: Quarantine guard 37½ cents an hour; water meter and service foreman, $2.75 to $5 per day; tree surgeon, $110 to $125.

January 31: Auto body washer, $5.25 per day; sewer flusher, $95 to $110.

Applicants must be American citizens who have lived in Los Angeles continuously for the past year. Further information and application blanks may be obtained upon application in person at the office of the commission, room 204 Normal Hill Center.

BURK-KIRBY OIL COMPANY

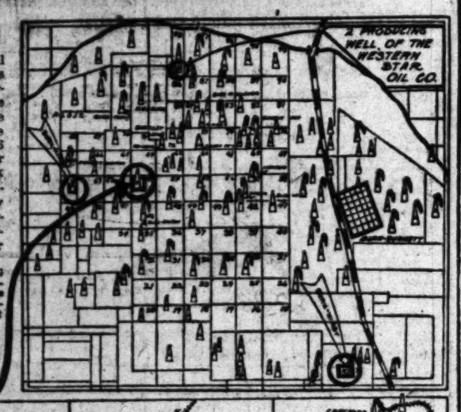
A Dividend Payer of Texas—Permit No. 8519

Capitalization $500,000. $1.00—Par Value—$1.00. Non-Assessable.

Two—Dividends—Two

We own 1-30 interest of Western Star Oil Co., and it's paid for. Our lease holdings are all paid for, therefore we are not organized on temporary options, as in some cases. Our stock buyer's money will be used in developing A Real Oil Co. We have over 500 acres; 16 valuable tracts; 16 chances to win. No wildcat acreage. Other companies have proven our field. All stock registered on our books by January 14 receives 1st dividend; 2nd dividend February 15; act today. Checks or drafts make payable to Hellman Commercial Trust & Savings Bank and send it to G. E. Work for Burk-Kirby Oil stock.

Ranger, Breckenridge and Burkburnett are the TWO BIG PROVEN FIELDS OF TEXAS. Millions of dollars have been paid stockholders by companies operating in this field. The Burk-Kirby Oil Company are operating in these two fields. Isn't that proof enough?



ONE WELL DRILLING ON 40 ACRES OF WESTERN STAR OIL CO. IN BLOCK 53

$100 May Make You Real Money—$1000 May Make You Independent.
Send for Literature or Call and See

G. E. WORK — 315 W. Sixth Street (Ground Floor) — Phone 62158. LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

For BIG Dividends, Now!

For BIG Speculative Profits, LATER

We Recommend

Turner-Brooks Royalty

We offer, subject to prior sale, the unsold portion of 250 Units of Turner-Brooks Royalty, at $100 per Unit.

5% MONTHLY DIVIDENDS

At this price—based upon the "average production" of this property during the past six months and with oil at present prices—investors will receive approximately 5 per cent. cash dividends monthly on the amount invested.

A Previous Offering

A few weeks ago we announced an offering of "Triangle Royalty," urgently recommending it to investors as one of the "safest" and, in every way, "best" dividend-yielding and speculative investments "ever offered in this section."

"Triangle" Quickly Absorbed

Southern California was quick to appreciate the "class" and "character" of this security by rapidly absorbing the entire issue. The strong personnel of the subscribers, who included many well-known, conservative business and professional men and women, was equally as gratifying as was this rapid absorption.

"Triangle" Made "Good"

Most gratifying of all to us is the fact that "Triangle Royalty" has absolutely "made good" and is appreciated, because of that fact, by the scores and scores of investors, who, upon our recommendation, invested their money in this security.

"Turner-Brooks" Will "Make Good"

Once more are we gratified to be able to make this similar, and, in every way, "equally desirable"—and in some way "superior"—investment opportunity in Turner-Brooks Royalty.

In Famous "Ranger Field"

This syndicate is based upon a portion of the Royalty to 564¾ acres in what is known as the "Pleasant Grove District" of the famous Ranger oil fields of Texas.

Over One Million Barrels

Between June 15 and November 1 last, a total of 15 wells were completed on this acreage, from which 1,027,202.32 barrels of oil were produced and sold. The syndicate's share of this production amounted to 8% per month on the par value of its Units, with crude oil at its present price, would have amounted to a fraction over 10% cash dividends monthly.

Fort Worth National Bank "Trustee"

The title to the syndicate's property is vested in the Fort Worth National Bank of Fort Worth, Texas, as "trustee," and the trustee attends to the syndicate's share of the funds, disbursing the amount that received monthly among the different Unit-workers, each remittance being accompanied by a complete financial statement showing the entire transactions for the month preceding.

36 Wells Now Drilling

On the first of November there were 36 wells being drilled on this property by well-known companies as the Empire Gas & Fuel Co., the Gulf Producing Co. and the Texas Co. Five of these drilling wells have since been brought "in"—the largest of which was reported making 3000 barrels per day.

Big Acreage and Many Wells

In most fields, nine wells to each 40 acres is the drilling rule, but in Texas they are permitted to put as close as one to the acre, and in many instances, one to each 2½ acres. So on this tract, etc. this property, when completely developed, will have somewhere between 127 and 255 wells.

Big Speculative Possibilities

The big or quick profit-taking possibilities of this investment are apparent only when one considers the GREAT NUMBER OF WELLS YET TO BE DRILLED, a portion of the oil-bearing area each of which goes to the credit of each unit. As to just how big the production and consequent profits will be, no one can predict with accuracy. But, if you will study the production from the 15 wells by the small number of wells to be drilled on the tract, and figure the size by the acreage of the proven wells—which, by the way, is the safest method of computation—you will get a good idea of the ultimate dividend-paying and profit-making possibilities of this truly remarkable field.

YOUR CHANCE FOR A FORTUNE

You can shut your eyes and tear up every so-called "oil proposition that has been brought to your attention or is being brought to your attention this minute and feel very confident that not one of them can compare with this offer. That sounds like a challenge and that is why we made the statement. We want, by as strong words as we can command, to challenge your avarice and find fault with what we have to say. We want you to make sure beforehand that you fail to be interested in this money for you—and unusual dividends at that—the moment you paid down your investment and, above and beyond all other considerations, that also had the very brightest of "speculative" possibilities, which might easily multiply your investment by ten, by twenty—possibly by a hundred.

LET THESE FACTS SINK INTO YOUR CONSCIOUSNESS

Turner-Brooks Royalty is based on "production"—actual oil, now, this minute. There is no reason that it is "hoped" to produce oil. The oil is coming out of the ground; over one million barrels already have come; other millions are morally certain to come. The investment is similar to twenty dollar gold pieces and being paid big dividends on them. Then, on top of the dividends, is that "speculative" chance of seeing your twenty dollar gold pieces double, treble, quadruple in number, and yet pay the dividends on the increased number.

That is why we talk about a "chance to make a fortune"—and a big one, too.

But you cannot wait to suit your pleasure. We have proved that our "royalties" p[ay]

COUPON WITH REMITTANCE

HUNSAKER & WOODMANCY,
Suite 428, Mason Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.:

Enclosed please find $.....

for ..... Units of Turner-Brooks Royalty, at $100 per Unit. Have them entered in the name of

Name .....

Street or R. F. D. .....

City ..... State .....
(L. A., T.)

Fill out one of these coupons — TODAY

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HUNSAKER & WOODMANCY,
Suite 428, Mason Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Please have me now [illegible] Brooks Royalty priced in Tues.

Name .....

Street or R. F. D. .....

City .....

HUNSAKER & WOODMANCY
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Tri-State Oil Map

Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas,

WITH PORTIONS OF

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Showing All Oil and Gas Fields and Main Pipe Lines.

A late and accurate issue valuable to those interested in the Mid Continent Oil Fields.

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OIL FACTORS
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EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS
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GENERAL PHONOGRAPH CORP. 7s 1920-24
CHALMERS KNITTING CO. (Porosknit) 6s .. 1924
SAN JOAQUIN LIGHT & POWER 6s 1950
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON GEN. 5s .. 1939
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS 1st 6s 1950

Merrill Lynch & Company
MEMBERS NEW YORK, CHICAGO, DETROIT STOCK EXCHANGES.
216 VAN NUYS BUILDING PHONE 63879

CAL. GUSHER FIELD
A limited amount of stock at $1.
GOLDFIELD UNION PETROLEUM CO.,
Phones, 60860, Pico 110 1030 Trust and Savings Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

J. J. Doran Company
206 Citizens National Bank Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
[illegible] Pico 312.

UNLISTED DEPT.
Wanted:

Arizona Butte	23c
Arizona Central	4c
Abe Lincoln Copper	65c
American Oilfields Bonds	85c
Calahan Oil	Offer
Cornelia Ajo Copper	8c
Del Rey Oil	Offer
Hale-McLeod Oil	Offer
International Indemnity	$15.00
Jerome Superior Copper	80c
Lakeview No. 2 Oil	60c
Montebello No. 1 Oil	Offer
Mutual Oil & Gas	35½c
Magma Chief Copper	23c
Nacozari Consolidated	55c
Sammies Oil	13c
Trojan Oil	10c
True Oil	21½c
West Coast San Francisco Life	$1.15

For Sale:

Arizona Butte	25c
American Oilfields 7's	86c
Arkansas & Arizona	12½c
Boston Wyoming	$1.55
Capitol Petroleum	24c
Continental Oil & Refining	$1.60
Dragon Mining & Development	Bid
Home Oil (Whittier)	Bid
Home Oil (Arizona)	25c
International Indemnity	$12.50
Jerome Verde	65c
Jerome Superior	80c
Nacozari Cons.	60c
Sammies Oil	23½c
Southern Cal. Telephone	85c
Trojan Oil	15c

Inquiries for market on unlisted stocks given prompt and careful attention.

J. J. Doran Company

We Buy and Sell These Active California Oil Stocks.

Allied Petroleum, Beatty, Bell of Montebello, Richfield Yorba, Richfield Consolidated, Hale-McLeod, Trojan and True. Prices quoted on request.

LIBERTY BONDS
BOUGHT AND SOLD

OIL LAND LEASES IN McKINLEY COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FOR SALE.

J. C. BURCH & COMPANY,
619 South Spring Street,
Ground Floor. Phone Bdwy. 2813.

ividends, Now!

tive Profits, LATER!

ecommend

ooks Royalty

rior sale, the unsold portion of
ooks Royalty, at $100 per Unit.

HLY DIVIDENDS

e "average production" of this prop-
ths and with oil at present prices—
ximately 5 per cent. cash dividends
ested.

Fort Worth National Bank "Trustee"

The title to the syndicate's property is vested in the Fort Worth National Bank of Fort Worth, Texas, as "trustee," and the trustee collects the syndicate's share of the funds, disbursing the amount then received monthly among the different Unit-workers, each remittance being accompanied by a complete financial statement, showing the entire transactions for the month preceding.

36 Wells Now Drilling

On the first of November there were 36 wells being drilled on the property by such well known companies as the Empire Gas & Fuel Co., the Gulf Producing Co. and the Texas Co. Few of these drilling wells have since been reported as "in"—the total of which was reported making 3500 barrels per day.

Big Acreage and Many Wells

In most fields, nine wells to each 40 acres is the drilling rate, but in Texas they are permitted to put as many as ten to the acre, and in many instances, one to each 2½ acres. So, on this basis, this property, when completely "drilled" will have somewhere between 137 and 325 wells.

Big Speculative Possibilities

The big yet quick profit-taking possibilities of this investment are apparent only when you consider the GREAT NUMBERS OF WELLS YET TO BE DRILLED, a portion of the oil from each of which goes to the owners of this supply. As to just how big the production and consequent profits will be, we can predict nothing with accuracy. But, if you will multiply the production from the 15 wells by the ultimate number of wells to be drilled on the tract, and figure a value for average of the number of wells—which no one can dispute as a fair method of computation—you will get a good idea of the dividend-paying and profit-making possibilities of this truly remarkable offering

CE FOR A FORTUNE

"Unconditional" oil proposition that has been brought to your attention for months and feel very confident that not one of them has a chance to be the big one. And that is why we make the statement that you fail to be "safe" that began making dividends almost one year ago should your investment money; think that of "speculative" character. Your investment is the investment by you, by investy—possibly by a hundred.

K INTO YOUR CONSCIOUSNESS

tion"—actual oil, now, this minute. There is no promise to coming out of the ground; over one million barrels already sold to users. This is absolutely the only kind of investment we endorse. Then, on top of the dividends, there is every dollar gold pieces double, treble, quadruple in supplied number.

ve talk about a "chance to
une" — and a big one, too.

here. We have proved that our "royalties" go fast.

COUPON FOR INFORMATION

HUNSAKER & WOODMANCY,
Suite 428, Mason Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Please hurry me more details of Two Brooks Royalty printed in Times.

Name .....

Street or R. F. D. .....

City ..... State .....

ill out one
f these
oupons —
TODAY

R & WOODMANCY
n High Class Securities.
Building, Los Angeles, Cal.
Telephone 56702.

Doran Company
ron National Bank Bldg.,
n Angeles, Cal.
Phone 512.

LISTED DEPT.
Wanted:

ate	25c
Copper	4c
Oil	40c
Copper	Offer
Oil	Offer
Indemnity	$11.00
Copper	30c
Oil	12c
Oil & Refining	10c
Development	10c
Petroleum	24c
Oil & Refining	$1.00
Development	15c
Petroleum	30c
Indemnity	$12.00
Oil	60c
Oil	60c
Telephone	12½c
Oil	12½c

r market on unlisted stocks
ual and careful attention.

Doran Company

and Sell These Active
fornia Oil Stocks.
Bentley, Bell of Monte-
Yerba, Richfield Consol-
McLeod, Trojan and True-
on request.

LIBERTY BONDS
OUGHT AND SOLD

LAND LEASES IN
KINLEY COUNTY,
NEW MEXICO.
FOR SALE.

BURCH & COMPANY,
South Spring Street,
Phone Home 5893, 5812.

MONTEBELLO
CRUDE OIL CO
ACTION

This is what you are getting
buy stock in a company
drilling; crews are working
daily driving thirty wells
cost history complete to
canal breadth.

GET IN AHEAD O
THE DRILL

Do not wait until it is too
cure your allotment of
ment in the field justifies
in the price of Montebello
estate yourself with a
sincere and honest in
that is underwriting
rebello Crude Oil Company
large producing
DRILLING ACTIVITI

About 50 rigs are drilling and
ators are marked for drilling
Leases have been picked up
miles of are held at
Intelligent investors are
Interest where all
prevail. We urgently
to delay further in placing
Use the coupon below.

E. H. SCHIEK & COMP
BROKERS
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
608 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phone 2891.

This coupon will bring
E. H. SCHIEK & CO.,
Members L. A. Stock Exchange,
suite ..... I. W. Hellman Bldg.,
Los Angeles, California.
Kindly mail me particulars of your
obligation, a prospectus and
Crude Oil Company, and
fields of Southern California, with
duction, etc.
Name .....
Street No. .....
City .....
(L. A. 1-25)

Lease in
OIL RIVER BASIN,
New Mexico,
at $10.00 per acre.
Send for information.
W. A. STEARNS & COMPANY,
320 Merchants' Exchange Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Realty Information Section

: : What You Want : :
Wherever You Want It.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V A: 16 Pages
REAL ESTATE LISTINGS.

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 11, 1920. ON 'CHANGE

Where Men Meet for Barter And Where Things Are Bought

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Realty Liners.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

WONDERFUL BARGAIN
IN
BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
DISTINCTIVE ARCHITECTURE.
BUILDERS — INVESTORS — AGENTS.
THE FOLLOWING RESIDENCES ARE
WILSHIRE'S GREATEST SACRIFICES AT
THEIR RESPECTIVE PRICES
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
DON'T WAIT—COME OUT TODAY.

$ 4,500—Exclusive English bungalow. Three large bedrooms, beautiful lot.

$ 5,150—Another beautiful bungalow; large lot, double. North of Wilshire Blvd. Don't wait, see it today.

$ 6,500—This bungalow is located just off Western ave., on Oak st. Oak floors, fireplace, built-ins, sunlight for months. Space forbids the writing of it's wonderful features.

$ 7,250—Brand new Colonial bungalow. Very pretty living-room and breakfast-room. Three bedrooms, sleeping porch and sleeper. Excellent kitchen with every convenience.

$ 8,500—Wilshire's greatest sacrifice. 2-story residence on Oxford, north of Wilshire Blvd. Living-room, dining-room, entire front, large dining and breakfast-rooms. Pretty library; excellent bedroom with connecting floor. Don't wait if you want a real bargain.

$10,000—Beautiful brand new Dutch Colonial, just off Wilshire Blvd. This 2-story Colonial is decked in Tidewater mahogany, with large living, dining and breakfast-rooms. Pretty library; excellent bedroom with connecting floor.

$12,500—Magnificent residence, brand new. Full 2-story. This home must be seen to be appreciated. Absolutely the biggest bargain at the price in Los Angeles. Hand work, seven dozen built in.

$12,500—A bargain. Now $12,500, worth $15,000. Architecture, English. Unfinished 2-story; this 2-story residence is decked in mahogany, location high and nobby, very large reception hall, living-room, dining-room, sun parlor with beautiful tapestry; 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch; 2 tile baths, if you want a home, see this home.

ABSOLUTELY A SACRIFICE.
LOCATED JUST OFF WILSHIRE BLVD.

$17,500—Finished in mahogany and oak. Wonderful site. Lot 80x182. This home must be sold this week. Owner going East. Will accept terms. 2 sleeping porches, 3 tile baths with showers. Laundry in basement.

$19,500—Wilshire's greatest sacrifice. Something different. Go out today. $7500 Wilshire Blvd. corner. Wilshire and Rimpau. Ask to see a $25,000 home for $19,500. In beautiful Fallcrier tapestry. Interior unlike any other home. If you want a home to be proud of, I ask you see this residence at once.

For information regarding the above homes call or phone

JAMES J. DONAHUE,
3700 Wilshire Blvd., corner Rimpau.
Wilshire 144. 506621

FOR SALE—
$6250.
NINE ROOMS.
La Salle st., near Adams.
Beautiful nine-room, strictly modern home; 3 bedrooms on 1st floor, with bath, etc.
Large front room, dining, breakfast room, den, large lot. Fine neighborhood.
Sacrifice. Must sell. Owner leaving city. Here's a bargain.
Ask for KENNEDY & DAVIS.

Listen to this—$12250.
Six-room bungalow, Normal Ave. Beautiful and a corner, one of the choicest locations in Los Angeles. Walking distance of Normal School. If you have need of this You will buy. Excellent terms.
Ask for KENNEDY & DAVIS.

And here is
A sacrifice. $4500.
Beautiful modern bungalow, Redondo. Hardwood floors; two bedrooms up and you will admit it's price low. Close to car line. Owner will finance the best terms you could ask.
Ask for MR. MUELLER, with
KENNEDY & DAVIS, Realtors.
500 Central Bldg., 6th and Main Sts.
Wilshire 6464. Sunday, 72764.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL MODERN BUNGALOW.
WHOLE ACRE OF FINE GROUND.

This wonderfully attractive, modern, new, 5-room bungalow, never occupied, is close to Hollywood, in beautiful La Crescenta valley, just at foot of mountains, and commands magnificent view of entire valley. This bungalow is a beauty, elegant white stucco, tapestry siding, red tile roof, large living-room, very fine fireplace, French doors, very fine ballroom and electric fixtures; ground floor, hardwood floors throughout; large sleeping porch, built-in conveniences; large kitchen with breakfast nook; all this with a wonderful view of mountains and valley. GARDENFULL of choice fruits ornamental and valley. GARDENFULL of choice fruits ornamental trees and shrubs, fully grown, attractive ornamental lighting system. Owner's wife killed in automobile accident, forcing this sale. Terms. Owner, Dr. WILLIAMS BROTHERS CO. 01868
202 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 4th and Spring.

FOR SALE—
FINE MODERN HOME.
$6500. $2500.
YOU WILL SAY WORTH $7500.
SOUTH NORMANDIE AVENUE
THAT DANDY ARLINGTON DISTRICT.

Most attractive 5 rooms all large. Beautiful living and dining room, den, breakfast room, kitchen all of white enamel, with every built-in; plumbing, electrical heater. Basement and good furnace. Nice many attractive features. You must see this to appreciate it. Hardwood floors throughout. Garage. Lot 50 feet front. Owner. Or service the best. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Good garage, alley, large lot, $6500. $2500. Terms.

TREADALE & DUNKIN,
Suite 1001, Black bldg., 4th and Hill.

FOR SALE—
THE CROWN OF THEM ALL.
BEAUTIFUL MODERN HOME.
This home is modern in every detail. It is one of the finest in the city. Fine, large rooms, splendid arrangement, veranda, basement, garage, site of Spain Arabian, Swiss, Italian effect. Large corner lot, fine shade trees, artistic steps, drive in rear, and a wonderfully beautiful place. It is truly of condition. It's the kind of home a family can live and be proud of. Owner is leaving and will sacrifice for quick sale. An inspection will quickly convince you of the truth of our statements.
WILLIAMS BROTHERS CO. 01868.
202 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 4th and Spring.

FOR SALE—SMITH-LOOMIS CO.
BUNGALOWS

$7500—6-room bungalow, on corner lot, Rodney ave.; all hardwood floors; a pleasing home and a cheap buy; terms.

$7500—On Orchard st., comfortable home, 6 large rooms and other conveniences; close-in property; terms.

SMITH-LOOMIS CO., Currier Bldg. Phone 14540.

FOR SALE—HIGH CLASS HOME-BUILDING TYPE
Wilshire Blvd. 10 rooms, hardwood floors, 2 baths, 2 lavatories, basement, with furnace. Large lot, 2-car garage; built-in features throughout, tapestry brick exterior. Fine location, convenient to transit. Any one should call at once. A real home. Price $12,500, cash or terms. Owner, 1001 Black bldg.

FOR SALE—
NINE ROOMS.
La Salle st., near Adams.
Beautiful nine-room, strictly modern home; 3 bedrooms on 1st floor, with bath, etc.
Large front room, dining, breakfast room, den, large lot. Fine neighborhood.
Sacrifice. Must sell. Owner leaving city. Here's a bargain.
Ask for KENNEDY & DAVIS.

FOR SALE—
$6250.
CRENSHAW BOULEVARD BARGAIN.

6 charming rooms, garage, gas furnace, etc. In fact, a perfectly appealing home that fully one-third less than cost of duplication. If you are pestered on the house situation You will lose no time in acquiring this bargain.

SOUTH WILSHIRE CO.,
1110 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 68400.

FOR SALE—
$6000—$4000 DOWN.

Most artistic 7-room bungalow in city, Swiss chalet effect; 3 bedrooms and outside sleeping porch; hardwood floors throughout; fireplace; cement drive; fine selection fruit trees; very desirable neighborhood; southwest part of city; 1 block from car line. Owner leaving city and must have cash; will consider trade for income property in city. ½ block from car line. See owner, 6219 La Salle Ave., phone Var. 4268.

FOR SALE—
A GOOD 12-ROOM HOUSE
$6000.
NO. 217 EAST 58TH ST., NEAR MAIN.
LOT 40x125 TO AN ALLEY.
ONE BLOCK TO MAPLE AVE.
CAR LINE, 1 BLOCK TO 58TH ST.
THE SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
HOLDS A 1ST MORTGAGE ON THIS PROPERTY
FOR $3000.
OWNER LEAVING CITY. MUST SELL.
LOOK IT OVER. CALL ME UP.
TERMS IF DESIRED.
INSTR. HARRY F. PARKER, 2604 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED. THE FINEST BUNGALOW in the city. 7 rooms and sleeping porch, dry basement and gas furnace. Every modern convenience. Located on the most beautiful residence street in the city. Large lot, rose arbor and fruit trees. The lot is worth $2000. The improvements would cost $7000. On the market at only $6000. Terms. Owner, 1001 Black bldg. 4th and Hill. Be sure and look for yourself.
WEST COAST REALTY CO.,
600 S. Alvarado.

FOR SALE—MUST MOVE NEXT WEEK. WILL sell my home at 1006 Gramercy drive, $500 less than cost. Price $6000. Owner, 1001 Black bldg. 4th and Hill. Fine, large rooms, beautiful bungalow, hardwood floors, hardwood finish, lot water, big garage. Phone OWNER, V1748.

FOR SALE—$6500. TERMS.
5-ROOM STRICTLY MODERN HOME ON 109TH AVE. NEAR 54TH ST. IN BEAUTIFUL ANGELUS MESA TRACT. THIS IS A SNAP. FOR APPOINTMENT PHONE MR. HAMMOND OR MR. GREEN. 13712. 214 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—
$6500—N. WILSHIRE DISTRICT—$6500.
Fine 6-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, large, light breakfast-room, all oak floors throughout, built for use; good garage, fine lot. House in excellent condition in good neighborhood. This is a real buy at $6500 cash.
THE McCARTHY CO.
507393.

FOR SALE—
$6500 DOWN. $25 PER MONTH.
Only beautiful modern 5-room bungalow, garage, furnished or unfurnished.
SOUTHWEST HOMES CO.,
6926 S. Vermont ave. Var. 6926.

FOR SALE—
$6500.
Western 5-room bungalow, east front lot; house cost $6,000; will cost $2000 to built it for quick cash. Income $1,200 per year. Price $6500. 201 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Main 1511.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT—NEW 5-room colonial bungalow, hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, garage, lawn. Owner, 60362.

FOR SALE—$6250. BARGAIN. BUNGALOW, in the vicinity of the Goodyear rubber plant; price $6250; terms. 5 rooms modern. See me to-day. R. B. MILLER, 6099 Compton ave. South 1134.

FOR SALE—1136 W. 40TH ST. 7 ROOM MODern house, bath, Mission tile roof, fireplace, fruit trees, yard, Manual Arts High School. For cash. Terms.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE HOME; 9 ROOMS, COLonial, in heart of Wilshire district. Only $12,000. CALL 506623.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER WITHIN MONTH. 1027 SOUTH BEDFORD.

FOR SALE — NEW 5-ROOM SPIER CHALET-stucco; finish two tone; reasonable. PHONE BOYLE 4884.

FOR SALE—TWO COTTAGES, LARGE LOT, IN-vestment or home. Cash or terms. 2717 Griffith ave. Owner, 1 to 3 p.m.

FOR SALE—SOME BARGAIN. SOUTHWEST; 5 rooms, modern, lot 45x150, fine fruit, chicken yard, barn. Price $3000, terms. PHONE 70628.

FOR SALE—6 HOUSES, $6000, $500 SIERRA Vista. Phone 69788.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL ANGELUS MESA.

The valley of a hundred is tremendously increased if it commands an unobstructible panorama, valley and mountains.
The trend of high-class home buying is now toward the hills; the mesas and high plats. Angelus Mesa, Altadena, and Beverly Hills property is high priced because most of it is high and affords an outlook upon Southern California's scenic grandeur.
To see nothing in front of you but your neighbors' homes becomes unendurable. That is why low-price property is comparatively low priced.
Millions of dollars worth of residence property has been sold at Angelus Mesa, because this beautiful subdivision commands an unsurpassable view. You obtain all of Hollywood's advantages at about

ONE-HALF THE PRICE.

WE WANT YOU TO SEE ANGELUS MESA—WE WANT YOU TO COMPARE VALUES HERE WITH ANYTHING ELSE ON THE MARKET.

IMPORTANT ANGELUS MESA FEATURES.

Above the smoke and fog and dust of the lower levels.
$1,500,000 worth of homesites sold in 18 months.
Reached the same distance from Fifth and Broadway as that Hollywood.
Excellent location for hotel, club, church and school additions.
A community of wide-awake, intelligent, cultured people.
High and dry; perfect drainage.
Splendid climate, cool in summer, warm in winter.
Near enough to the seaside to get invigorating breezes.
One hundred and fifty miles of mountains, made visible from here.
Entire business and residence district of Los Angeles can be seen on clear days.
You can see Hollywood, Cahuenga, Sherman and Beverly Hills.
Over $500,000 worth of homes built here while our country was at war.

100 NEW HOMES JUST STARTING.

Different plans.
Different prices.
Different sizes.

24 houses reaching completion.
10 now ready for occupancy.
Prices start at the price of dollars; then other houses of equal quality and value.
Come and see for yourself.
These properties have attractive exteriors and beautifully finished interiors, and are surveyed with the very latest improvements.
They are surrounded by velvety lawns, ornamental trees and flowers.

FOR SALE OR LIST THEM.

TO SEE THE PROPERTY
Take Pasadena car to Avenue 56 car, Garvanza car to Angelus Mesa drive. Get off at Mesa drive and call at tract office. Or drive to 54th st. and then west to Mesa drive. Or phone us and one of our representatives will call for you and show you the property.

ANGELUS MESA LAND COMPANY,
Owners and Builders.
439 S. Hill st. Phone 60215.

Reference: Any bank.

FOR SALE—
$6000—
ON 32ND STREET.
CLOSE TO
TO GRAND AVENUE.
AN ELEGANT 60x140 FT. LOT.
IN THE BEST CITY RESIDENCE DISTRICT.
IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET
FOR AN ABSOLUTE BARGAIN, FOR A SACRIFICE
THE ALMOST UNHEARD OF OPPORTUNITIES,
WHICH HERE
COMES IN YOUR LIFE, AND IN MINE.
HERE IT IS.
COME OUT AND SEE THIS PROPERTY OVER.
IT IS WORTH YOUR WHILE.
THEN SEE ME AT ONCE.
HARRY F. PARKER.
2927? 2604 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—
$6500.
CRENSHAW BOULEVARD BARGAIN.

6 charming rooms, garage, gas furnace, etc. In fact, a perfectly appealing home that fully one-third less than cost of duplication. If you are pestered on the house situation You will lose no time in acquiring this bargain.

SOUTH WILSHIRE CO.,
1110 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 68400.

FOR SALE—
$6000—$4000 DOWN.

Most artistic 7-room bungalow in city, Swiss chalet effect; 3 bedrooms and outside sleeping porch; hardwood floors throughout; fireplace; cement drive; fine selection fruit trees; very desirable neighborhood; southwest part of city; 1 block from car line. Owner leaving city and must have cash; will consider trade for income property in city. ½ block from car line. See owner, 6219 La Salle Ave., phone Var. 4268.

FOR SALE—
A GOOD 12-ROOM HOUSE.
$6000.
NO. 217 EAST 58TH ST., NEAR MAIN.
LOT 40x125 TO AN ALLEY.
ONE BLOCK TO MAPLE AVE.
CAR LINE, 1 BLOCK TO 58TH ST.
THE SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
HOLDS A 1ST MORTGAGE ON THIS PROPERTY
FOR $3000.
OWNER LEAVING CITY. MUST SELL.
LOOK IT OVER. CALL ME UP.
TERMS IF DESIRED.
INSTR. HARRY F. PARKER, 2604 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED. THE FINEST BUNGALOW in the city. 7 rooms and sleeping porch, dry basement and gas furnace. Every modern convenience. Located on the most beautiful residence street in the city. Large lot, rose arbor and fruit trees. The lot is worth $2000. The improvements would cost $7000. On the market at only $6000. Terms. Owner, 1001 Black bldg. 4th and Hill. Be sure and look for yourself.
WEST COAST REALTY CO.,
600 S. Alvarado.

FOR SALE—MUST MOVE NEXT WEEK. WILL sell my home at 1006 Gramercy drive, $500 less than cost. Price $6000. Owner, 1001 Black bldg. 4th and Hill. Fine, large rooms, beautiful bungalow, hardwood floors, hardwood finish, lot water, big garage. Phone OWNER, V1748.

FOR SALE—$6500. TERMS.
5-ROOM STRICTLY MODERN HOME ON 109TH AVE. NEAR 54TH ST. IN BEAUTIFUL ANGELUS MESA TRACT. THIS IS A SNAP. FOR APPOINTMENT PHONE MR. HAMMOND OR MR. GREEN. 13712. 214 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—
$6000—N. WILSHIRE DISTRICT—$6000.
Fine 6-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, large, light breakfast-room, all oak floors throughout, built for use; good garage, fine lot. House in excellent condition in good neighborhood. This is a real buy at $6000 cash.
THE McCARTHY CO.
507393.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS.
Bargains.
We are bargain and we mean it. When you want a bargain or something you can make an advantageous buy of house see us. We have seven hundred houses, acreage, orange, walnut groves for us.
Courteous salesmen and ready at your service.
E. D. GRIFFITH CO.
AVERILL WEYMOUTH CO.
510 West 6th. Phone 8175.

FOR SALE—$35,000.
Quick action required. Beautiful Wisconsin residence. Designed by noted English architect. Nine rooms and sleeping porch, three baths and shower. Additional lavatory. Three bedrooms downstairs with two tile shower stalls. Three bedrooms, built-in refrigerator, gas furnace, large basement. Beautiful built-in features in excellent condition. Lot 78x150, with beautiful shrubbery, fruits and plants. Exceptional terms. Call 547360.

FOR SALE—
BUNGALOW, FURNITURE AND AUTO.
Cost, six rooms, hardwood, for $3000; artistic furniture, oriental rugs, Edison phonograph, $2000; Studebaker 7-ct. auto, used three months, $1600. Take all for $6000; $4000 cash, balance terms. Phone OWNER, Vermont 7220.

FOR SALE—$6700 TAKES MY LOVELY BUNlow tile and cement bungalow 2 blocks to car, 13 minutes to Broadway; $900 down, balance monthly. 100x150, sandy garden loam, rich valley soil. Sunday, Monday call 1500 SAN FERNANDO BLVD. Phone Holly 4428.

FOR SALE—
ANGELUS MESA LAND COMPANY,
BUILDERS OF FINE HOMES.
SEE US BEFORE BUYING.
439 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—$6500 DOWN. NEAT HOME. FINE condition, close in. Immediate possession. See WESTLAKE REALTY, 608 Alvarado.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, 7-ROOM SWISS chalet, ornamental porch, large cellar, lot 50x200. This is something nice. $1500 will handle. 1844 Alvarado. THROOP, 319 Laughlin Bldg. Bdwy. 2811.

FOR SALE—1527 N. NORMANDIE AVE. 7 ROOMS and bath. Immediate possession. Owner's PHONE 59698.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE HOME. 10 ROOMS, well furnished, well located. 2 baths, 3 bedrooms. Will rent for $300 month on lease. Must sell, and will accept $16,500. $10,000 cash. PHONE 310774.

FOR SALE—1858 W. 47TH ST. $4300. $1500 down, balance like rent.
4708 Van Nuys ave., $4000, $1000 down. Look at these both today. Owner, 1844 S. GRAND AVE. STUYVESANT LLOYD, 318 Central Bldg. 14005.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. 6-RM. AND BATH. Spread porch with two wash trays, garage, back yard fence. Price $4000. At 308 So. SANTA FE AVE., Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT WITH CALIFORNIA 4-room house. Phone owner, HOLLYWOOD 1147.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

JUST COMPLETED
$6750.

You'll like this cozy little white plaster home—and it's a sure enough bargain at the above price. Located north of Wilshire Blvd. It has a large living-room and dining-room, two fine sleeping bedrooms, splendid bath with built-in tub, breakfast-room, tile sink and kitchen cabinet, screen porch with laundry tub. Garage. Wood work finished in ivory; rooms all daintily papered and very fine lighting fixtures. Houses of this style and at this price are hard to find.

6-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW
$9250

There's surprising value in this beautiful home, with its large living-room and dining-room, attractive breakfast-room opening on a pergola porch; 4 good-sized bedrooms, tile bath, tile sink, built-in kitchen, screen porch, etc. and porch both front and rear, facing attractive gardens. Better let us show you this—you'll not be disappointed.

BRAND NEW BUNGALOW
$10,500.

Very choice location, near Second and Kingsley. In addition to large living-room and dining-room there are three choice bedrooms, breakfast-room, tiled bath, etc. Everything, in fact, that you want in a home of your own.

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAIN
$13,500

It is impossible to adequately describe this wonderful 9-room home, and completed, on high ground in a most desirable location north of Wilshire Blvd. Three especially large bedrooms, a sleeping porch you'll sure shout, tiled bath, etc., upstairs, and an unusually effective arrangement of the downstairs rooms. A home you'll enthuse over, and underpriced at least $5000.

NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
$12,500

This elegant 10-room Colonial, choicely located in Hollywood. 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths. Wonderful grounds. A real bug at the price.

PHILIP R. JOHNSON
WITH
W. W. MINES & CO., 621 S. SPRING ST.
Phone 60479.

FOR SALE—

2 BUNGALOWS
CLOSE IN, SOUTHWEST.
CORNER LOT.

One 5-room and bath, one 6-room and bath. Hardwood floors, built-in features, cement porches. 2 garages. This would make splendid income. Really $700 underpriced. If sold before January 15 would take $6000. Terms, ½ cash.

Exclusive Agents.

AMERICAN INVESTMENT CO.,
940 S. Broadway. Phone 65051.

FOR SALE—
$8500, WORTH $10,000.
COUNTRY CLUB CHALET.
A BEAUTY.

This home was built by years ago by day labor, constructed of very best material, on lot 50x162 ft. to 20-ft. alley. Has east exposure; living room extending full width of house, large dining room with beautiful built-in china cabinet, den with shelves, two bedrooms, splendid bath with built-in tub, breakfast-room, tile sink and kitchen cabinet, screen porch with laundry tub. Garage. Wood work finished in ivory; rooms all daintily papered and very fine lighting fixtures. House of this style and at this price are hard to find.

8-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW
$9250

There's surprising value in this beautiful home, with its large living-room and dining-room, attractive breakfast-room opening on a pergola porch; 4 good-sized bedrooms, tile bath, tile sink, built-in kitchen, screen porch, etc. and porch both front and rear, facing attractive gardens. Better let us show you this—you'll not be disappointed.

BRAND NEW BUNGALOW
$10,500.

Very choice location, near Second and Kingsley. In addition to large living-room and dining-room there are three choice bedrooms, breakfast-room, tiled bath, etc. Everything, in fact, that you want in a home of your own.

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAIN
$13,500

It is impossible to adequately describe this wonderful 9-room home, just

Realty Liners.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—
RESERVE INVESTMENT CO.
STRICTLY

STAR TERRACE AND WASHING

6 Rooms, Modern Bungalow, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, built-in features, fine garage, $4,500; terms. See this at once if you can call for quick sale, $4750. Take Sunset car to Normandie ave., then walk south 1 block.

SOUTHWEST

Beautiful Bungalow, 6 rooms and bath, 2 bedrooms, in fact all one could wish for; lot 50x150; you must see this to appreciate it; $4,250; terms. Let us show you this Monday.

ANOTHER SOUTHWEST BARGAIN

6-Room Colonial Bungalow, very attractive; Hardwood floors throughout; 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch; garage; only $4,500; $500 cash, balance like rent. Don't miss this one.

TWO-ROOM PROPERTIES

Apartment, Furnished, Income $1,000 per year; $6,000 cash, or will trade for vacant lot. Priced $7000 for quick sale.

We have several fine apartment houses for your consideration; some of these will interest you.

RESERVE INVESTMENT CO.,
634 L. A. Investment Bldg. 4th & Spring.

FOR SALE—
ON SUNSET BLVD.
6 modern flats, 3 rooms and bath in each; 2 sleeping porches; 2 garages; lot 50x150; $6,000; terms.
4 rooms and bath.

Large house consists of three bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 tile baths, hardwood floors throughout, fireplaces, built-in features, fine garage; lot 50x150; $7,500; terms.

Price $8500.
AMERICAN INVESTMENT CO.,
940 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
A WILSHIRE BARGAIN.
ONLY $10,000.

EIGHT LARGE ROOMS, FOUR BEDROOMS WITH LOTS OF WINDOWS, LARGE CLOSETS WITH WINDOWS, LARGE SLEEPING PORCH, ALL HARDWOOD FLOORS, BEAUTIFUL CIRCASSIAN WALNUT FINISH DINING ROOM, WHITE ENAMEL SECOND FLOOR, MAGNIFICENT CEMENT BASEMENT. IN THE HEART OF THE WILSHIRE AND ONLY $10,000.

SEE MR. ALLISON, WITH
ROBERT MARSH & CO.
200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.
10175.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN HUNTERS WITH LARGE FAMILIES TAKE NOTICE.

The improvements alone cost $9,000; also $7,000 for the lot. Will sell for $12,000 cash or credit; will trade for $4,000 equity in a 2 or 3-flat, or one of the best 5-room bungalows in Los Angeles. Don't write unless you mean business. Call at 1714 E. 4th st. Open Sunday. Take Sunset car to Lorena st., walk 1 block south to 4th st. Owner will be there all day Sunday. Don't misrepresent your property to me. Double corner lot, 100x150. Will trade for a real home.

BEAT & FANE.
Suite 1011 Broadway.
Main 8188. Phone 10511.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE COLONIAL.
NEARLY COMPLETED.
6 large rooms, beautifully finished in white enamel; 2 bedrooms, tile bath; cement basement; hardwood floors throughout; lot 50x150; close to car line. Most exquisite, fine and cozy home in Los Angeles for the money. Act quickly if you want a real bargain. Price $6,250; terms. Can be seen by appointment only.
GILBERT-SAUERMAN COMPANY,
726-31 Black Bldg. Phone 10444.

FOR SALE—
$8500.
2014 WEST HOLLYWOOD WAY.
WHY PAY RENT? COME AND SEE THIS HOME. IT WILL APPEAL TO YOU.
6 ROOMS AND BATH. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. BUILT-IN FEATURES. FINE GARAGE. LOT 50x150. TERMS.
OWNER, 1611 STANLEY AVE.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED, WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Will sell our new 7-room Colonial bungalow complete, or part of, beautifully furnished and up to date in every respect. Hardwood floors throughout; built-in features; fine sunny finish. Beautiful home. Will be glad to show to appreciative buyer. No agents. PHONE 10403.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW AND sewing room. Completely furnished. Lots of fruit and flowers. Best car service in city. House alone cost $4500. Furniture and all for $4400. SMITH & YARNELL, 307 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone 263378.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN. 6-ROOM HOUSE & garage lot, also 3 more adjoining lots, if desired; large assortment of fruit trees, best climate in the city, and 15 minutes from 4th and Hope. Take Redondo car to Normal and walk to 211th.

FOR SALE—$3500, FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, HOLLYWOOD way; ½ block from Sunset blvd. WILSHIRE 11252.

FOR SALE—3 ROOMS EACH, 3 HOUSES ADJOINING lots. Raymond & Jeffries sts. $6500. $1000 cash. $4500. HAVE 2ND & 1ST mtgs. 1st mtg. $2000. 2nd mtg. $1000. 1st mtg. 7%. 2nd mtg. 8%. Owner, 1000 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—MODERN 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, leaving city. Call 2254 EAST 29th.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—
FOR HOMES AT RIGHT PRICES
C. C. C. TATUM—Realtor.

339 S. WILTON.

BUNGALOW, COMPLETELY FURNISHED.

To enable me to leave shortly for Buffalo, I have authorized my exclusive agent to dispose of my bungalow and all its contents at the exceptionally low price of $10,000.

CAN CONVINCE YOU THAT ACTUAL VALUE is $12,000. 9 large, well-arranged rooms, 2 baths, breakfast-room, cement foundation and basement, gas furnace, hardwood floors, double garage. Especially well built, concrete piers, 5 feet apart, with 4x4 sleepers. Paved street. The furniture, rugs, etc., in excellent condition. Extra supply of linen, all perfect, dozen each of napkins, sheets, pillow cases, bath and face towels. Haviland dishes, silver, full kitchen equipment. Piano, Victrola and records. Open for inspection 2 until 4. Ask for MR. SEELY.

$12,500.

One of the finest houses on Crenshaw blvd., lower floors in solid dark oak finish, upper floors white enamel. Living-room, dining-room, breakfast-room and den downstairs, 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch upstairs, with exceptional tile bathroom. This is placed at this price to be appreciated. Reasonable terms can be arranged. See MR. STAUB.

WILSHIRE—NORTH OF BOULEVARD.

Very attractive 6-room, 1½-story, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch, also 2 bedrooms downstairs. Finished in old ivory. In excellent condition. The price of $9500 is under value. Ask for MR. SEELY.

$6000.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED HOME

of 8 rooms, near Manual Arts school. Immediate possession. This is the best home in Los Angeles would cost more to build. Furniture is all high-grade and complete, except silverware. For appointment to see, call MR. PETERSON, with
C. C. C. TATUM—Realtor,
13303. 630 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 3302.

FOR SALE—
A GENUINE SNAP.

6-room strictly modern bungalow.

My business calls me to move out of city.

Have authorized my exclusive agent, J. W. McClure to sell my beautiful home, 6-room, modern bungalow, with mantel and built-in bookcases, 2 good sized bedrooms with closets, a sanitary bathroom, beautiful dining-room, built-in buffet, light, airy breakfast-room with buffet, handy kitchen, built-in cabinets, oak floors throughout, late style floor heaters, electric and gas light fixtures, 2 nice porches, cast front, also lot with fruit, flowers and double garage, fine neighborhood near 2 car lines, $5000 unfurnished, $6000 with beautiful mahogany furniture. One price stated at $5000. Owner for inspection 3869 DENKER AVE., near Vermont. Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. J. W. McCLURE, Main 1126. Evenings, Pico 1502.

FOR SALE—
DELIGHTFUL 2-STORY COLONIAL.
$15,000.
FURNISHED,
$15,000.

Located north of Wilshire blvd., on a paved street, this charming 5-room colonial home is one of the most attractive and artistic places that we have ever offered for sale. Living-room and dining-room, cheerful breakfast room, all done in old ivory, four sleeping rooms, fine tiled bath, furnace, automatic water heater. Front and rear gardens set out to choice shrubs and flowers. An ideal small home in a most desirable location. Remember, it's north of the boulevard on high ground.

GILES & LAACK,
SELLERS OF FINE HOMES.
60549. 606-11 HAAS BLDG. BDWY. 2956.
SEVENTH AT BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER.
NEAR MANUAL ARTS HIGH SCHOOL. GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD, ONLY ONE-HALF BLOCK FROM ELECTRIC CARS, BEING

3917 S. NORMANDIE AVE.

ONLY $4500. REASONABLE TERMS.

Excellent bungalow of six very large rooms beautiful screened porch. Every modern appointment. Large lot.

A POSITIVE BARGAIN.

Telephone owner, Home Phone 71316 for appointment. Get of University avenue-Soto car at Normandie avenue, then walk south ½ block.

FOR SALE—
LOOK AT THIS.
$11,000.
WESTLAKE SACRIFICE.
1114 GRAND VIEW STREET.
Three blocks west of Alvarado.

Owner must leave the city in one week. Says sell. This beautiful home of 7 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining-room in tile, living-room in mahogany. Garage, 60 ft. lot. For further information and appointment to show call J. A. KLARQUIST—Tucker 7300.

FOR SALE—$7000. WEST WASHINGTON DIST. Immediate possession. Owner non-resident. Eight-class, modern 7-room bungalow. Built for a home, when materials were the best. Excellent dining-room and breakfast-room, with solid buffet, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch with wall bed. All built-in features. Hardwood floors throughout, furnace, gas, connections, garage. Lot 50x150. Will trade for smaller home. See owner, 1236 W. 37th st. Take Hollywood car, married Vineyard on Hill and get off at 12th. Open for inspection between 2 & 4. PHONE 76-82.

FOR SALE—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—7-ROOM bungalow, hardwood floors, built-in features 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, tile bath, garage with cement floor and driveway, West Adams district. Price $5000. Will trade for smaller bungalow or 5-room double bungalow. See G. C. ARON, with
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 735 So. Hill. 10626.

FOR SALE—
$7000. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. $7000.
BY OWNER.
157 S. ARDMORE AVE.

Two-story house, in fine Wilshire location. Modern, 5 bedrooms, extra large living-room; large lot, 60x150; east front, paved street; surrounded by good homes; convenient to car lines. Must sell. Cash for interest in all day Sunday. Owner on premises. W. H. ROBINSON, Phone 59170, Sunday 53283.

STRONG-DICKINSON-McGRATH CO.,
Hollywood branch, 6040 Hollywood blvd.

FOR SALE—MR. BASTERNER.
HERE IT IS. A 1½-story, 8-room Modern bungalow, choice locality, Gascon district. Living, dining, den, kitchen and 3 bedrooms downstairs; 2 bedrooms and bath second floor. Hardwood floors throughout. Large garage floor. Planted with fruit, walnuts, peaches, etc. Immediate possession. Furniture if desired. Price $5500. Terms. Owner, 1100 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—MODERN 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, material throughout. Built by owner for home. Fine variety of flowers. No agents. Phone owner, HOLLYWOOD 2128 for appointment.

FOR SALE—$2500.
BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOME.
2-STORY, 9 ROOMS.
A HOME WELL WORTH $10,500.

Located on one of the best streets in the North Wilshire, a 100-ft. boulevard and commanding a mountain view that will not be obstructed. This new large 2-story, 9-room home with large mantel, good sized dining-room with beautiful buffet, most artistic and sunshine screened porch, built-in features, 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch, 2 bathrooms, cement cellar with furnace to assure large closets and basement room. Owner has been offered $10,000 for a home. Lot is 50x180 with garage, cement drive, full-bearing fruit trees and flowers. Sale price, $9,500. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 515 Black Bldg. 10707.

FOR SALE—
$7500.
Nine-room modern residence, located near W. Adams, on Kenwood ave. Lot 60x150; street paved.

Large garage, cement basement and furnace, all rooms large and sunny, conveniently arranged. The lot is a fine one.
H. G. Griffith or O. F. Scherer,
SURETY INVESTMENT COMPANY,
431 Union Oil Bldg. Pico 801.

FOR SALE—$6500 EACH, TERMS. JUST COMPLETING two 6-room and breakfast nook colonials, cement porch, oak floors, every room, tile mantel, Wilshire district, first-class location. Cement floor in bath and enclosed tub; garage and cement driveway. About two blocks southwest of Hollywood High School. 1254 HAVENHURST AVE. YOUNG, owner, 64691; evenings 73813.

FOR SALE—
$4600 BUY — A MODERN CORNER HOUSE, Wilshire district, garage and all conveniences. Bargain in Midland Park district. Must be sold at once. For particulars

THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & CO.,
200 Washington Bldg., 3rd and Spring Sts.

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE BARGAIN.
2-ROOM, 2-story, modern, gold house, good design, oak floors, furnace, bath, automatic water heater, large bath, 2 toilets. Sacrificed for quick sale at price $6000. TERMS LIKE RENT.
Why buy bungalows on cheap lots when you can get a better bargain for less? JAMES BROWN, 425 Hollingsworth bldg. 68718.

FOR SALE—
$3500.
$500 cash.
$35 per month.

Buy 5-room bungalow, in first-class condition; cement porch, front and rear; curtains; chicken corrals. Call and see 604 W. 74TH ST. Sunday. See owner. No agents.

FOR SALE— $8750.
A BIG CUT.
One block from Vermont and Figueroa.
Lot 50x167, worth $7500.
Good 7 room house, worth $2000.
Total worth $9500.
$2750 cash, $4000 can run.
CARTER & PLATT, 547 Title Ins. Bldg.

FOR SALE—
2930 MENLO AVE. 1 BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT. NINE ROOMS, LARGE AND AIRY. OWNER SAYS SELL.
P. F. BENNETT.
W. R. MEREDITH & CO.
60474. 307 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2500. OWNER DESIRES TO SELL at a very reasonable price substantial and well-built 5-room bungalow, in desirable Wilshire section, close to good schools, excellent car service. Want about half cash; balance like rent. Drive on premises 133 VIRGIL AVE.

FOR SALE—IN HIGHLAND PARK. 4 ROOM Cal. house, $1850, half cash, bal. easy monthly payments, facing paved street, restricted neighborhood. 307 price speaks for your judgment. This good buy. GARVANZA 1738.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN! A BARGAIN! AT ONCE. a lot on well improved street, 1½ blocks from car line. 5-room house on front, 4-room cottage in rear; rents $25 per month. Inquire 1100 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—MODERN 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, material throughout. Built by owner for home. Fine variety of flowers. No agents. Phone owner, HOLLYWOOD 2128 for appointment.

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM CORNER IN FINE shape, nice wide street; lined with palms, $2700 if taken at once; $500 will handle. Ph. 556098. Address Y, box 377, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

I HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY TO GET VALLEJAS old claim (in city district, consisting of 320 acres. Want 7 persons to join me. Cost $50 each. Must act immediately. Address Y, box 381, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM MODERN CHARM BUNgalow, West Washington st. Immediate; now vacant. 1862 Inquire 1514 CIMARRON STREET.

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM HOLLYWOOD, ALL modern; if taken at once will sell for $2800; this is a big bargain. Phone 556079. Address Y, box 378, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BEST BARGAIN IN CENTRAL AVE. district; corner lot, 50x152 to 20-ft. alley; with two houses, 932 E. 42d st.; $3100; SHEDMAN, 128 Hawthorne st., Inglewood. Phone 283.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, TWO-STORY HOME, double sleeping porch, coal or oil furnace; double garage, with room for servants; ½ block from Adams, one block Vermont. Ph. merrimen 74063.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, LARGE lot, faces two streets; $2000, cash and terms. Address W, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$3950, $700 CASH, BAL. MONTHLY. 5-rm. mod. bungalow, hardwood floors and built-in features; 1 block from Vine and Monets. TASKER, 7836 Monets. South 241.

FOR SALE—GOOD 4-ROOM HOUSE; LOT 50x210 W. 43rd pl. Phone South 4400-R. OWNER.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 1734 OXFORD; BEAUtiful 2-story, 7-room modern home; gas furnace, sleeping porch. Best condition.

FOR SALE—$1000. NEAR HERMOSA BEACH; 3 lots, 50x150; 5-room furnished house and variety of fruit. Like trade for L. A. Call SOUTH 4060-M.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH, TOILET, basement; house is new; lot 50x150. Hollywood; $1750, terms. 656 NORTH VERMONT. Phone 597082.

FOR SALE—MODERN WHITE PLASTERED RESIdence; large grounds, $7000. Owner, PHONE 25613.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM PLASTERED HOUSE AND 2-room California, on 3 lots, all for $2750. EAST 1273

FOR SALE—2-STORY 8-ROOM RESIDENCE, 15 minutes from Jewish cafe; roadway, good elevation; splendid drainage, churches and schools handy. All conveniences. $6000. BOYLE 77.

FOR SALE—HOUSE ON LOT 150x150, FRUIT trees, allegra, garage, all improvements, cash $1850. Brooklyn ave. car. 727 N. SOTO.

FOR SALE—NICE 4-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, including chicken barn, $2050, $600 cash. After 3 p.m. 453 BONNIE BEACH ST.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE BUNGALOW ON CORO. Made to rent for temple, 2 large rooms each side. Inside. PHONE Wil. 1268.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—
I CHALLENGE ANY REAL ESTATE BROKER OR PROPERTY OWNER TO DUPLICATE THIS.
$23,000 PRICE $23,000.
WHY THIS LOW PRICE?
TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.

In the heart of Wilshire, the location high and sightly. East front, wide porch and balcony. Ground 75x215. Concrete reinforced with steel. One block north to Western ave., car line. Two blocks south to 6th pl. car line. Three blocks south to Wilshire and big hotel park grounds.

A restricted district and fine neighborhood of homes occupied by owners. It is a 12-room home and will accommodate a good sized family. Large front hall, living room and dining room. Polished mahogany, 7/8 white oak floors. Four large bedrooms with fine wardrobes. Upper floor, sewing room, linen room, large sleeping porch. Two baths upstairs and extra toilet. Maid's room and bath. Breakfast-room, laundry-room, kitchen and reception-room downstairs. Built-in fireproof safe. Two gas furnaces—one for upstairs and one for down. Humphrey water heater. Drapery fixtures and beautiful yard; 50 varieties of roses.

The owner has just expended $600 painting the exterior of the house and garage and the property is now in splendid shape and ready for immediate occupancy. The condition of this home, now, is an indication of the high class material and workmanship used in its construction.

Bring your contractor or builder with you. If he says he can duplicate the building today for $25,000, I will pay you for your time. Is that fair?

S. L. McDONALD,
401 VAN NUYS BLDG.
62202.

FOR SALE—
LOT 82x171.
9 ROOMS AND BATH
and
4 ROOMS AND BATH.

Just off from Vermont in the southwest.

2 SEPARATE HOUSES FOR
PRICE $5250, HALF CASH.

9-room house consists of music room, reception hall, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, butler's pantry, large screened porch with laundry tubs, and bath on the lower floor. Upstairs there are three large bedrooms and a sleeping porch. Extra lavatory.

4-room house contains two large bedrooms, combination living and dining-room, kitchen and bath.

Splendid garage of course, fruit trees, flowers and shrubbery. Both houses in first-class condition. Early possession can be arranged.

This is absolutely the best value in the city.

AMERICAN INVESTMENT CO.,
940 S. Broadway. Phone 63051.

FOR SALE—
ELEGANT PALATIAL WINDSOR SQUARE HOME.
$16,000.

We are offering one of the very best residences on Windsor Square. Situated on the corner of one of the finest streets; one of the finer places in the city. Lot is 150x190. Everything is of the very best that money could put into a home. Owner having left the city and has ordered me to sell. House complete in furniture of the finest expensive, high-class Oriental rugs, furniture, etc. This is a wonderful home and at a sacrifice price. If you are looking for something out of the ordinary and a real home, we will allow us to show you this. Seen only by appointment. Call WILLIAM HUNTING COOPER, 72402.

FOR SALE—
$6000.
BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOME.
2-STORY, 9 ROOMS.
A HOME WELL WORTH $10,500.

Located on one of the best streets in the North Wilshire, a 100-ft. boulevard and commanding a mountain view that will not be obstructed. This new large 2-story, 9-room home with large mantel, good sized dining-room with beautiful buffet, most artistic and sunshine screened porch, built-in features, 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch, 2 bathrooms, cement cellar with furnace to assure large closets and basement room. Owner has been offered $10,000 for a home. Lot is 50x180 with garage, cement drive, full-bearing fruit trees and flowers. Sale price, $9,500. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 515 Black Bldg. 10707.

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$7500.
Nine-room modern residence, located near W. Adams, on Kenwood ave. Lot 60x150; street paved.

Large garage, cement basement and furnace, all rooms large and sunny, conveniently arranged. The lot is a fine one.
H. G. Griffith or O. F. Scherer,
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FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM HOLLYWOOD, ALL modern; if taken at once will sell for $2800; this is a big bargain. Phone 556079. Address Y, box 378, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BEST BARGAIN IN CENTRAL AVE. district; corner lot, 50x152 to 20-ft. alley; with two houses, 932 E. 42d st.; $3100; SHEDMAN, 128 Hawthorne st., Inglewood. Phone 283.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, TWO-STORY HOME, double sleeping porch, coal or oil furnace; double garage, with room for servants; ½ block from Adams, one block Vermont. Ph. merrimen 74063.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, LARGE lot, faces two streets; $2000, cash and terms. Address W, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$3950, $700 CASH, BAL. MONTHLY. 5-rm. mod. bungalow, hardwood floors and built-in features; 1 block from Vine and Monets. TASKER, 7836 Monets. South 241.

FOR SALE—GOOD 4-ROOM HOUSE; LOT 50x210 W. 43rd pl. Phone South 4400-R. OWNER.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 1734 OXFORD; BEAUtiful 2-story, 7-room modern home; gas furnace, sleeping porch. Best condition.

FOR SALE—$1000. NEAR HERMOSA BEACH; 3 lots, 50x150; 5-room furnished house and variety of fruit. Like trade for L. A. Call SOUTH 4060-M.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH, TOILET, basement; house is new; lot 50x150. Hollywood; $1750, terms. 656 NORTH VERMONT. Phone 597082.

FOR SALE—MODERN WHITE PLASTERED RESIdence; large grounds, $7000. Owner, PHONE 25613.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM PLASTERED HOUSE AND 2-room California, on 3 lots, all for $2750. EAST 1273

FOR SALE—2-STORY 8-ROOM RESIDENCE, 15 minutes from Jewish cafe; roadway, good elevation; splendid drainage, churches and schools handy. All conveniences. $6000. BOYLE 77.

FOR SALE—HOUSE ON LOT 150x150, FRUIT trees, allegra, garage, all improvements, cash $1850. Brooklyn ave. car. 727 N. SOTO.

FOR SALE—NICE 4-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, including chicken barn, $2050, $600 cash. After 3 p.m. 453 BONNIE BEACH ST.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE BUNGALOW ON CORO. Made to rent for temple, 2 large rooms each side. Inside. PHONE Wil. 1268.

HOUSES— For Sale.

Cash—$2000—Cash.

6-room house, 4 bedrooms, Magnolia. Price $5500, $2000 cash. Lot 50x150. Close to school.

Cash—$3500—Cash.

For Sale—8-room house. West 18th st., 3 bedrooms. Lot 52½x170. Garage. Close to school. Price $6500.

Cash—$2000—Cash.

For Sale—5-room colonial bungalow, ready to move in. On Sunset blvd., Hollywood. Latest built-in features. Lot 50x150. Garage. Price $5500.

Cash—$6500—Cash.

For Sale—7-room bungalow, Spanish style. On Orange Grove ave., Hollywood. East exposure. All latest built-in features. Lot 50x150. Garage. Price $9500.

Cash—$2500—Cash.

For Sale—8-room house, 2 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches. Bath. Floor furnace. Garage. Plenty fruit trees, shrubs, flowers. Huntington Park. Price $4800. Balance mortgage. Lot 50x150.

Cash—$7000—Cash.

For Sale—W. Adams district. 9-room house, 4 bedrooms and dressing-rooms. Plenty closets, maid's room. Floor furnace. Garage for two cars. Shrubs, flowers, etc. For quick sale to settle estate. Lot 85x128. Full price $7000.
H. G. NEISS & CO.,
Member of L. A. Chamber of Commerce,
501 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 63477.
Hotels, Apt.-houses, Appraisers, Titles, Leases, Real Estate, Loans

FOR SALE—
WEST ADAMS HOME,
COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
$10,000.

This nine-room house, located on high ground, on a paved street, lot 50x150 to an alley, is a decided bargain. It is completely furnished, including a baby grand piano. There are five bedrooms, entrance hall, large living room, furnace, automatic water heater, garage. Located in a good neighborhood between Washington and West Adams streets. Let us show you this bargain.

GILES & LAACK,
SELLERS OF FINE HOMES.
60549. 606-11 HAAS BLDG. BDWY. 2956.
SEVENTH AT BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER.
Modern, attractively furnished residence containing ten rooms, three baths. Just off Wilshire boulevard, in restricted section, delightful neighborhood. Double garage. Address N. A. D., 615 S. CORONADO ST.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.

5-room bungalow on 42nd street near Main. Lot 35x130. Garage. Price $3000, $1000 cash, balance easy.

6-room modern bungalow, Hollywood way. Hardwood floors. Furnace, electricity and gas, large garage, cement driveway. Lot 50x140. Overlooks the city and surroundings. Lovely home. Never rented. Price $5000. $1000 cash, balance easy.

5-room double bungalow, Modern, on Sunset blvd., Silverlake location. Hardwood floors, cement porch, laundry tub, etc. Lot 62x140x29. Price $4750 cash.

A. C. OVERPECK,
618
V. E. STOCKWELL,
Phone 11853. 304 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
MANHATTAN BOULEVARD HOME.
$14,500.

Beautiful nine-room home which owner says SELL immediately, which means SACRIFICE. Every room large and sunny; finished in very best hardwood, large living-room, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully equipped kitchen. Near the Harvard School. Splendid bus. Possession almost immediately. Call W. H. COOPER, 72402.

FOR SALE—
7-room house,
$2500.
Northwest section, high and sightly, nice neighborhood, close to car.
Yard improved with abundance of flowers, fruit trees, etc. Fine real snap.
H. G. Griffith or O. F. Scherer,
SURETY INVESTMENT COMPANY.
431 Union Oil Bldg. Pico 801.

FOR SALE—
$6000. Modern double bungalow, just completed corner two garages, hardwood floors throughout, fireplaces, etc. $4000 mortgage can remain. For further particulars

THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & CO.,
200 Washington Bldg., 3rd and Spring Sts.

FOR SALE—IN HIGHLAND PARK.
Two new 5-room bungalows, modern. Price $3400 and $3750. Terms.
$500 down, $35 monthly. GARVANZA 1738.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN HDWD. FLOORS, 2 bedrooms, and fine sleeping porch, 15 fruit trees, equipped for 200 chickens, beautiful view, 2½ acres cut, close to car line and boulevard. A BARGAIN at $3800. RICHARDS & GILDEN, 2224 San Fernando Bldg. 61063.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE, LOT 50x125, cash $4250. Bargain for $50 per mo., rented worth $6000, will sell for $4500.
C. W. HOUSTON & CO.,
Pico 108. 227 Grace Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Beautiful little bungalow, located in Wilshire district. Modern in every way. Large lot 60x150. Price $5750, reasonable terms.
See Mr. FERGUSON,
Pico 2145. 227 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—IN HIGHLAND PARK DISTRICT.
New 5 room colonial house, garage, all latest built-in features, hardwood floors, breakfast nook. Price $4500, Terms. Call 251 EAST AVE. 66.

FOR SALE—6-R. MODERN COTTAGE IN 80-acre chicken district. A bargain if taken at once. Apply to owner, or call on premises if desired. No agents need apply. Call at 1306 SAN PEDRO st., or phone 861 POMONA, OWNER.

FOR SALE—
NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW
7 ROOMS AND GARAGE. LOT 50X150. OPEN FOR INSPECTION AT 4522 ROSEWOOD AVE. WESTERN AVENUE CAR LINE.

FOR SALE—$5 DOWN, $5 WEEK. FIVE-ROOM bungalow, modern, southern exposure, hardwood floors, large sunny rooms, built-in features, Phillips furnace, Phillips-Jones water heater. $3500 will handle. PH. 79712.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE ON 72rd, 3 blocks from Goodyear Rubber Co. Only nice little home. Lot 40x125. $1300, $400 cash. 227 E. 72RD.

FOR SALE—TO COLORED CLIENTS, 6-ROOM bungalow, modern, hardwood floors, built-in features, set into 35th near Budlong. $4000, on terms. PHONE 21728.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL MODERN 5-ROOM BUNgalow; gas furnace; hardwood floor. Very large lot; garage; wood house, alley. Boyle Heights. $5000. A-225.

FOR SALE—WIDOW'S FINE 12-ROOM MODERN home, cheap for cash or easy terms. Might consider some trade. Address W, box 814, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TWO HOUSES AND ONE LOT ON Hollywood way. Call 960 N. NORMANDIE. 207875.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOUSE, GOOD LOCATION, on Dacotah st., near Fourth. $2100, $500 cash. Phone SOUTH 4400-R. OWNER.

FOR SALE—LARGE FIVE-ROOM, A-1 CONDItion well built house on lot 50x150, part of 80th st. Owner. Call and investigate at 780 E. 80th ST.

FOR SALE—COMPLETELY FURNISHED NEW colonial, 6 rooms and sleeping porch. Angelus-Persian rug, mahogany and ivory furniture, Kimball player-piano, Victrola. $10,500. 1923 W. 42ND ST. 739206.

FOR SALE—2-STORY, 10-ROOM HOUSE, 5 bedrooms, sleeping porch, basement with furnace, gas connections in all rooms, screen, paved street, West Adams district. OWNER, 74408.

FOR SALE—MODERN SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, fine location, first class car service. Worth the money, $5700; terms or cash. Call Monday, 617730.

FOR SALE—SENSATIONAL SACRIFICE. $2700. Nice 7-room modern bungalow on corner lot, rent $20. Cash today. "Bargain Hunters," 1430 TEMPLE ST.

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, southwest. $4000, on terms. PECKHAM & PECKHAM, 704 Hibernian Bldg. 62892.

FOR SALE—$3000 SACRIFICE.
6-room house, $4500; unfurnished $4200 new and down to date Washington flat, $4200. $1400 cash, bal. $20 per month. Shown by appointment only. Phone 20917. No agents.

FOR SALE—BUY YOURSELF A NEW AND MODern house direct from owner, 5 rooms, conveniently arranged; everything to the best, at 4408 Russell ave., EAST HOLLYWOOD.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE ESTATE, 5-RM. HOUSE near high and grammar school, close to Pico terrace; street paved. Phone SOUTH 2918R.

FOR SALE—ON GRIFFIN AVE., MODERN 5-room house, lot 60x165. Price $4500. Phone owner, HOLLYWOOD 4457.

FOR SALE—1 6, 1 4-RM. MODERN BUNgalows, lots 40x140, fruit. 3425 MERCED. East 4661.

FOR SALE — SNAP! 2 6-ROOM BUNGALOWS, Highland Park, $1450 and $2200. Easy terms. Paved streets. Fine location. 61394.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, NOR. garage, large lot. Price $3000, half cash, or will trade for Ford. 1861 W. 12TH ST.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, BRICK garage, lease 1½ yrs. Price $3000, half cash. A. G. MOORE, 907 S. Grand. 62915.

FOR SALE—NEW COLONIAL HOUSE, 5 ROOMS, all conveniences. No. 145 S. Orford. Price $10,000. Call OWNER, Wilshire 2111.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, $4250; furnished $3500; cash $750. Can was part. No agents. 2125 E. 41ST. AVE

Realty Liners.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—$5000 CASH.

PRICE ONLY $5000.

OWNER $15,000, 40 PER CENT. MTG. $6000, 7 PER CENT.

Your opportunity!!! 5 rooms, modern, furnace, tiling, fireplace, lawn, fence and rear; 6-car, comp. 1/2 block to paved alley.

LOT ALONE WORTH $7500.

PARTLY FURNISHED.

Including Victrola, curtains, rugs, gas stove, refrigerator and floor coverings.

JUST THINK, ONLY $6000 CASH NEEDED.

Put up 1 deposit and move in.

$6549. $50—$11 MAIL MONTHLY—$50. 5 ROOMS, BUNGALOW. 2350 W. BROADWAY.

IF YOU LIKE A "SCOTCHED VIEW"

There will be nothing doing after Jan. 16 a few days. Two fine corner lots, 60x150 each, Monterey Hts. Tract, Alhambra; will sell separately or together; restricted; all improvements in and paid; Located in the high school district; 1 block to car line; 1 block to paved boulevard; 2 blocks to Main st. Owner will be on the ground Sunday afternoon, Jan. 11, and every Sunday afternoon thereafter. Come and see us. Office open daily. Phone Alhambra 1008. INVESTMENT COMPANY, 304 Alhambra Bldg.

FOR SALE—$10,000. 427 WESTMINSTER PLACE, ADJACENT TO WINDSOR SQUARE.

Colonial bungalow just completed, beautiful stucco, hardwood floors, 2 baths, splendid large living room, dining room, beautiful tile fireplace, sleeping porch, 2 bedrooms with shower over, kitchen with breakfast nook, tile refrigerator, garage. Lot 50x150, terms to suit or reduce for cash.

TEL. HOLLYWOOD 2208

FOR SALE—
TOUR HOME IS READY!
Southwest corner of Raymond and W. 37th st.
GO OUT TODAY.
Open for inspection from 2 o'clock to 5 p.m.
This beautiful West Adams home has 11 rooms, all newly decorated and refinished; everything like new. The price is reasonable, and the terms are easy. Only $10,000. The owner will be at the property all day Sunday, and will be pleased to show you and point out the many desirable features of the value.
For further particulars see
GEO. A. CORTHELYOU CO.,
534 Bradbury Bldg.
Phone 11302.

FOR SALE—
$5000 CASH.
Will handle 6-room modern bungalow, close in, on Hoover st. Price $6000. Owner, 1104 Browning Blvd.

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TEL. HOLLYWOOD 2208

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER.
Modern 6-room bungalow, 2 blocks from Pico st. car; 1 block to paved boulevard; 2 blocks to Main st. Must be sold this week. Price $5000. Terms. Call 1104 Browning Blvd.

Realty Liners.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

BEST LOCATION IN CITY.

BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM RESIDENCE.

$12,500—WORTH $16,000.

BECAUSE TWO MEMBERS OF OUR FAMILY HAVE LEFT US WE NEED A SMALLER HOME AND ARE WILLING TO SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE.

This home was built for a home and not as an investment. The front is of white pressed brick, trimmed with stone; the roof is of red tile; the exterior is finished in white enamel; hardwood floors throughout; 3 fireplaces, 2 with tile facings; 2 bathrooms, 1 with shower; 3 bedrooms, 1 with fireplace; sleeping porch; 2 maids' rooms; 2 servants' baths; large living room, 20x35, with beamed ceiling; dining-room, 16x20, with beamed ceiling; kitchen, screen porch; fine basement, completely and modernly equipped; garage, 2-car capacity, with servants' room over; lot 60x132; concrete walks; good lawn, plenty of shade.

LOCATED AMONG THE BEST HOMES. IT IS POSITIVELY A BARGAIN. MUST BE SOLD. CALL 54499, FORENOONS, FOR APPOINTMENT. NO AGENTS.

FOR SALE—TWO HOMES.

ALSO FIVE AND A HALF ACRE TOP SUBDIVISION.

BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED ON [illegible] WITH 270 FT. FRONTAGE. THIS PROPERTY HAS JUST BEEN SURVEYED, AND IS PLATTED INTO 27 LOTS. THERE ARE 2 HOUSES ON THE PROPERTY, BRINGING IN $70 PER MONTH. ONLY $6000 TO BUILD A FINE HOME IN STRICTLY MODERN, MAY BE SOLD AS WHOLE OR IN PARTS. WILL SELL FOR LESS THAN THE LOTS IN THIS LOCALITY ARE SELLING FOR IF NOW SURVEYED FOR A FEW WEEKS JUST SOUTH OF THIS PROPERTY. THE LOTS ALONE ARE WORTH $15,000. SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL PROPERTY. WILL HANDLE TO TRADE.

SUBDIVIDERS, GET BUSY.

WE WILL TAKE YOU RIGHT TO THE PROPERTY. FARRANT & FARRANT, 202 SECURITY BLDG., AVE. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS. MAIN 8-5.

FOR SALE—EXTRAORDINARY VALUE. BEAUTIFUL SOUTHWOOD.

Two double bungalows, 5 rooms and sleeping garden, each front; highly restricted; one side of street; 1 block from car.

1 room, new colonial, 3 bedrooms, built-in features, fireplace, dining-room, etc. Owner will take $100 month rent and give you a big bargain.

1 room, 2 bedrooms, modern, just finished, fireplace, etc. Owner will take $100 month rent and give you a big bargain.

IN BEAUTIFUL EAST HOLLYWOOD.

601 FINLEY AVENUE.

W. H. PRINCE CO.,
Owner. 624 S. Hill St.
Vermont 181. Out Sat. and Sun. Vernon 61.

Will trade anything.

FOR SALE—
$2000.00—WILL HANDLE—$2000.

WE DEAL IN BARGAINS ONLY.

Modern 5-room bungalow just at Pasadena Exclusive district; hardwood floors throughout; built-in features; screened sleeping porch; fireplace; garage; lot 50x150. This is a quality are in great demand. This is a real bargain. Immediate possession.

BRAY & PARR,
Main 6196. Suite 1011 Wilshire Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONLY $1250. $250 CASH, BALANCE $25 PER MONTH.

5-room bungalow, modern, just finished, fireplace, built-in features, garage; lot 50x150. Call between 9 a.m. or 6 to 7:30 p.m.

FOR SALE—ONLY $1900 FOR 2-STORY, 10-ROOM HOUSE.

Close in, on North Hill St., 4 blocks from Sunset Blvd. Lot 50x150. Owner will take lot, lease, furniture and $400 cash. Call 54499, FORENOONS, FOR APPOINTMENT. NO AGENTS.

FOR SALE—TWO HOMES.

ALSO FIVE AND A HALF ACRE TOP SUBDIVISION.

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Main 6196. Suite 1011 Wilshire Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONLY $1250. $250 CASH, BALANCE $25 PER MONTH.

5-room bungalow, modern, just finished, fireplace, built-in features, garage; lot 50x150. Call between 9 a.m. or 6 to 7:30 p.m.

FOR SALE—BUY FROM OWNER. NEW BUNGALOW HOME CLOSE TO TOWN. $2000. VERY LOT; 50-foot frontage; 5 rooms and sleeping porch; hardwood floors throughout; fireplace; built-in features; white enamel finish; electric fixtures; shades; screens; garage; concrete walks; lawn; front and back; fruit trees; flowers; shrubbery; all for $4250. TERMS. 1913 OCEAN VIEW AVE.

FOR SALE—TWO HOMES.

ALSO FIVE AND A HALF ACRE TOP SUBDIVISION.

BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED ON [illegible] WITH 270 FT. FRONTAGE. THIS PROPERTY HAS JUST BEEN SURVEYED, AND IS PLATTED INTO 27 LOTS. THERE ARE 2 HOUSES ON THE PROPERTY, BRINGING IN $70 PER MONTH. ONLY $6000 TO BUILD A FINE HOME IN STRICTLY MODERN, MAY BE SOLD AS WHOLE OR IN PARTS. WILL SELL FOR LESS THAN THE LOTS IN THIS LOCALITY ARE SELLING FOR IF NOW SURVEYED FOR A FEW WEEKS JUST SOUTH OF THIS PROPERTY. THE LOTS ALONE ARE WORTH $15,000. SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL PROPERTY. WILL HANDLE TO TRADE.

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LOCATED AMONG THE BEST HOMES. IT IS POSITIVELY A BARGAIN. MUST BE SOLD. CALL 54499, FORENOONS, FOR APPOINTMENT. NO AGENTS

Realty Liners.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW AT $4000; $ 925 cash, balance $35 monthly; 6 rooms, breakfast, dining-room, etc.; instantaneous water heater, garage, basement with gas furnace installed; close in; liberal terms. Owner, 1120 E. 42nd st.

Bungalow at $7500; 7 bedrooms, breakfast and dining-room, den with disappearing bed, large living-room, fireplace with tiled face; furnace installed; garage; close in; liberal terms.

Both are well built and in good condition. Ready for move into Feb. 1. H. N. KRAMER, 203 S. Crocker st. 250178.

FOR SALE— BY OWNER.

3709 THIRD AVE.

MY MODERN ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW HOME OF SIX ROOMS; YOU COULDN'T DUPLICATE THE IMPROVEMENTS FOR THE PRICE. REAL BARGAIN. PHONE 19052. BUSINESS PHONE BROADWAY 811.

FOR SALE—WHY WORRY ABOUT GETTING A home to live in? I can put you on one so that you can, practically new as the cost—low price and gilt on immediate possession. You will have no kicks coming. M. MAY McLEOD with RUSSELL & ROBERTSON 6262 Hollywood blvd. Phone 579026.

FOR SALE—$4,000. NEW COLONIAL HOME.

7 ROOMS; 2 BEDROOMS; TILE BATH; BEAUTIFUL LOCATION; WEST DISTRICT. 1 BLOCK TO TEMPLE JUST WEST OF WESTERN.

FOR SALE—10-ROOM, GOOD HOUSE ON FRONT-age street, waiting customer, for $9,250, $2,000 cash, the rest to suit; this is investment property. Mr. Carman, with, T. M. MILLER COMPANY, Bdwy. 1139. 840 Mor. Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—6-room home, fine location, high, level, 1 block Oxford ave. Price $7,500. Inquire 1571 Oxford ave. THOMPSON & EDWARDS, 530-534 Consolidated Realty Bldg. 6th and Hill sts.

FOR SALE— BY OWNER. NEW 6-ROOM COLONIAL bungalow. Large living-room, dining-room, fireplace, built-in bookcase, hardwood floors throughout, concrete driveway to garage. Lawn and shrubbery in. Call 1915 W. 79TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—GOOD VALUE. NEW TWO-ROOM cottage, lot 40x150, $1150, $250 down, balance $25 monthly. 6040 Compton ave., between 60th and 61st sts. Owner on premises. WOOLDRIDGE, 204 Byrne bldg.

FOR SALE—A COZY BUNGALOW FOR YOU IN best section, Los Angeles; 5 rooms and bath; hardwood floors; all built-in effects; fine for $1,250 cash; balance on easy terms. See F. B. BRADLEY, Albany, N. Y.

FOR SALE—ON FORT TEJON, A SPLENDIDLY situated lot, 50x150, $1,250. Will build to suit you on beautiful tract. A big bargain in the most desirable district of the city. 1241 HOBART BLVD. Phone HOLLYWOOD 19044.

FOR SALE—$4000. BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, terraced lot, 5 blocks from Pico car line. Lot 50x150; cement walks. Take Vermont car to Fifth st. Look for sign. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 6 ROOMS, MODERN, bathroom, large basement, fruit trees, chicken yard, garage, lot 50x150. Price $3,250. 1241 E. 49TH ST. WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, 6-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, hardwood floors, fireplace, sleeping porch, garage, large corner lot, high ground, on Third car line. Owner, 1215 E. 3rd st.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NEW 6-ROOM COLONIAL bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, built-in bookcases, concrete driveway to garage. Lawn and shrubbery in. Call 1915 W. 79TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—GOOD VALUE. NEW TWO-ROOM cottage, lot 40x150, $1150, $250 down, balance $25 monthly. 6040 Compton ave., between 60th and 61st sts. Owner on premises. WOODRIDGE, 204 Byrne bldg. Phone 19044.

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FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 6 ROOMS, MODERN, bathroom, large basement, fruit trees, chicken yard, garage, lot 50x150. Price $3,250. 1241 E. 49TH ST. WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, 6-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, hardwood floors, fireplace, sleeping porch, garage, large corner lot, high ground, on Third car line. Owner, 1215 E. 3rd st.

FOR SALE— BY OWNER.

Realty Liners.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

TAFT REALTY CO.
$731 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. COR. TAFT AVE.
HOLLYWOOD 3006.

$21,500. A-1 INCOME. $21,500.

NEW UNFURNISHED DUPLEX COURT.

$4800. ANNUAL INCOME. $4800.

North of Hollywood blvd., close in. Beautiful corner lot, all cpts. on lease. English cottage of seven high class rooms in Hollywood. It will pay you to investigate. Terms to cash buyer or mortgage at 6½ per cent. Shown by appointment only. See B. Y. Taft.

$8000. $8000.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED BUNGALOW.

New Colonial bungalow, fine location, east of Taft. Six bath and sink, hardwood floors throughout, mahogany furniture, hand decorations, lovely white enamel. Two upper cpts. not quite finished. Rent unfurnished for $4060 per year. Lot 62x156. Ask for MR. PURCELL or MR. NIMMER, Holly 781.

$15,000. $15,000.

NEW 9-RM. WHITE PLASTERED RESIDENCE

Finished in mahogany and old ivory, situated on one of the high class streets in West Hollywood. Reception hall, sun room, 2 baths, maid's room with bath, breakfast room, beautiful home, complete in every detail. See M. O. Rutherford.

$7500. $7500.

NEW 6-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW.

Finished in old ivory, beautifully decorated. 50 foot lot, 2 bedrooms and breakfast nook, music room, hardwood floors throughout. A beautiful home, complete in every detail. See B. Y. Taft.

$9000. $9000.

8-ROOM RESIDENCE.

North of Hollywood blvd., just west of Western ave., cast front, high terrafirm, oak floors throughout, mahogany trim; basement gas furnace, automatic water heater, garage (rented) buy. For appointment see Mr. Seaget.

LARGE BUSINESS CORNER LOT.

on WESTERN AVE. near SANTA MONICA BLVD. 150x140 to alley. Will sell all or any part to suit purchaser separately if desired. Nothing better for the money. See M O Rutherford.

NEW TRACT

Lots suitable for bungalows courts, flats and apts. Located at Hobart Blvd. and Sunset. Lots 175 to 200 feet deep. We will sell you any amount of frontage you want. One of the finest locations in Hollywood.

EXCEPTIONAL LOT VALUES.

$1800, good bungalow lot, just south of Sunset and east of Gardner Junction.

$2000, fine lot in Lillian tr. southeast corner, north of Holly blvd.

$2100, unrestricted Sunset blvd. frontage, just west of Gardner, a snap.

$2250, ridiculous low price for fine lot, north of Sunset, between La Brea and Cahuenga. Don't delay on this one.

$2800, unrestricted 60 ft. cor. lot, south side, north of Holly blvd., Hobart.

$3000, Prop. No 1—50 foot north front lot on Holly blvd. West of Western ave. Unrestricted.

TAFT REALTY CO.
$731 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. COR. TAFT AVE.
Hollywood 3006.

FOR SALE—BOULEVARD INVESTMENTS.

The selected investments offered below are in the center of greatest activity, where values are stable, and future assured.

$42,000. An exceptional corner in frontage and depth. Improvements that can be altered to carry the investment, either for speculation or permanent income. Easy arrangements can be made. A conservative purchase. We predict a profit of $15,000 within six months. Let us show you this property.

$42,000. NO. 1. $42,000.

A wonderful opportunity for a modern office building, now much needed in Hollywood, as locations are at a premium. This corner will meet these requirements, and we feel that the conservative investor will coincide in our opinion of its actual value and future enhancement. For appointment call at once at 6927 Hollywood blvd. or phone HOLLYWOOD 3751 FOR APPOINTMENT.

GEO. H. COFFIN & SON.
Established 1892. Phone 579055.
6926 Hollywood blvd., at Hudson ave.

FOR SALE—
North of Boulevard.
Suitable for Duplex or Flats

Lot 60x150 ..... $2500
Lot 60x150 ..... $2750
Lot 50x210 ..... $4250

Splendid Corners for Courts.

Lot 125x142 ..... $7500
Lot 175x200 ..... $12,750
Lot 165x180 ..... $10,000

Inside Lot for Court.

Lot 120x240 ..... $4000

Our lists are constantly changing, but we consider the above offerings of worth interest. We shall appreciate your investigation.

GEO. H. COFFIN & SON.
Established 1892. Phone 579055.
6926 Hollywood blvd., at Hudson ave.

FOR SALE— HOLLY. 3366
C. C. KERLEE CO.
$9500—Western ave. and Melrose ave. $8500
9 rooms, all hardwood floors. 2 stories

A real home. 7 large rooms, 2 stories. Hollywood.

$5600
New 6-room bungalow. Close to car line.

$5000
5-room modern bungalow, ½ block off Western ave.

$3800
4-room house. Lot 50x150.

$1600
2 small rooms. Good location. Lot 50x124. Call on the ground and know the best value.

FOR SALE—JUST COMPLETED. ½ BLOCK south of Sunset blvd. 6 rooms, white colonial in mahogany and ivory, hand and dining room unusually large with hand decorated ivory ceiling, beamed, panel effects, large reception room, with mahogany buffet; tile bath and kitchen, bath is tile shower. Composition floors in kitchen and laundry room, large tiled fireplace, maid's room with toilet and lavatory, hardwood floors throughout, hardwood trim, lawn and shrubs, front and back. All for $14,500. Located 1726 N. KENMORE AVE. Owner, 39666.

FOR SALE—
One of the few bungalow north of Hollywood boulevard, splendidly built, A No. 1 condition, 6 rooms and bath, fine kitchen and cupboards, hot and cold water in kitchen and pergola in rear. Also dozen fine fruit trees, chicken run and coop, barn for storage, and work shop. Chicken and garden tools go with the place. Price $5000. Reliable gas range, electric fixtures complete with fine attachments and gas heater installed in dining room. Will be shown by appointment only. Has been rented. Was built and improved by present owner for his own home. Side entrance to bath. Phone 58345. 1127 N. ARDMORE AVE., one block from South Hollywood car line.

FOR SALE—
THE PENTHERST COLONIAL
IN ALL HOLLYWOOD.
Come out and see this complete splendidly-arranged five or six-room bungalow.

They are nicely located and the view is wonderful. All stucco construction, painted in ivory. Two bedrooms, spacious living-room with fireplace, tile bathroom, garage, and nice grounds.

Phone E. A. KUHNLEIN for appointment.
6608 Hollywood Blvd.

577748.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. corner, 60x115 feet deep, income $500.
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. and VERMONT, for lease, long term; ground rent.
WILL TRUST building in business section on HOLLYWOOD BLVD. owner, 150x200 feet deep; price $10,000; $5000 cash.
FOR INFORMATION ABOUT BUSINESS PROPERTY in all classes see Mr. Dietz. (Phone 58170.)
STRONG-DICKINSON-McGRATH CO.
Hollywood Branch, 6910 Hollywood blvd.

FOR SALE—
LOT HOLLYWOOD LOT BARGAIN.
$7,150. EAST FRONT.
CRESCENT BLVD.
Reasonable Terms.
An opportunity to select a fine level lot on Crescent boulevard; it is a most wonderful view. Call Mr. Leach, 59178.
STRONG-DICKINSON-McGRATH CO.
Hollywood Branch, 6910 Hollywood blvd.

FOR SALE—MONEY. IF YOU WANT MONEY FOR building purposes we say in position to furnish you. Call at once at 1127 Hobart apartments. Under ordinary circumstances can answer same day as application is filed. Minimum fee.

GEO. H. COFFIN & SON.
Established 1892. Phone 579055.
6926 Hollywood blvd., at Hudson ave.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN. FIVE-ROOM bungalow, 2 bedrooms, 4 years old, lot 50x150, fine location, close in, near Hollywood. Exceptional buy, and must be sold quickly. Terms. MR. DANIELS, 6300 Hollywood blvd.

FOR SALE—LARGE, MODERN 7-ROOM BUNgalow, medium dark oak and white enamel finish, fireplace, built-in bookcases, mountain view; garage; fruit trees and garden. Price $6000. Will consider vacant lot in exchange. 6721 LA PASEO AVE., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—NORTH OF BLVD. ON IVAR ST., 6-room house, rear; beautiful view; high ground; all conveniences; close to car and business section, $10,000; terms; $3000 will handle. MR. GRINDORFF, 602 Central Bldg. 68620.

FOR SALE—
$6250. NEW COLONIAL IN HOLLYWOOD.
Fifth adult and baby. On paved street. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. If you are looking for something fine and up to date in first-class location, this will please you.

BATEMAN & DARLING, 510 GRANT BLDG. 68180.

FOR SALE—CHOICE BUNGALOW LOT, 50x145. Harrold near Lemon Grove. Cheapest lot in block. $1500 for a quick sale. R. S. CHANEL, 404 Chem. of Comm. 14428.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD WAY, WEST OF VERmont, near State Normal School, 50x150; 1 block; $2300; 6½x150, $1200; 50x220, $2500; 62x180, $1800; 75x200, $1900. All good. 656 N. VERMONT. 577698.

FOR SALE—6-R. JUST FINISHED; PAVED BLVD. Rare bargain. Act quick. 74681.

TO LET—$40 A MONTH, 6-ROOM COTTAGE, garage; close in. 1156 N. VIRGIL AVE., near Santa Monica Blvd.

FOR SALE—SNAP, 5-ROOM COTTAGE, BACK UP good lot, five here until you are ready to build; $500 down, $20/mo.
CHARLES REALTY CO., 6200 Santa Monica blvd.

FOR SALE—ABSOLUTELY FINEST FOOTHILL 3 acres in Hollywood, or will make rich man's choice. Don't dicker. ARTHUR NEWTON, 61400, before 11.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—
HEART OF HOLLYWOOD TRACTS.

WE ARE CREATING
A HIGH-CLASS DISTRICT
IN VERY CENTER OF HOLLYWOOD
AT REMARKABLY LOW PRICES.

INCLUDES 42 ACRES, OR 200 LOTS.

INSIDE LOTS WORTH $2000
ARE SELLING FOR $1650
CORNER LOTS, 50 FEET, $1900.

WE ARE NOW SELLING
CHIEFLY TO BUILDERS.

BUT YOU CAN DOUBLE
YOUR INVESTMENT IN A YEAR.

THIS IS HOW YOU CAN DO IT.
YOU CAN BUY FOR ONE THIRD CASH.

IF THE VALUE OF INSIDE LOTS
DOES NOT COME TO BE
$2000 WITHIN ONE YEAR,
THEN WE ARE WRONG
IN OUR CALCULATIONS.

WE USED TO THINK
THIS PROPERTY WAS WORTH
ABOUT $1200 A LOT.

WITH THE GROWTH OF HOLLYWOOD
AND OUR LARGE DISTRICT
UNDER CAREFUL RESTRICTIONS
AND THE COMPLETE STREET IMPROVEMENTS
WE ARE PUTTING IN ALL PAID FOR.

THIS PROPERTY WILL SOON BE
AS VALUABLE AS ANY PROPERTY
NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD.

IT IS JUST AS BEAUTIFUL
AND MORE CONVENIENT NOW.

WE HAVE NOW FOUR TRACTS
ONE IS NEARLY SOLD OUT
BUILDING IS ACTIVELY ON

THIS COMING WEEK, WE WILL
CHANGE OUR TRACT OFFICE
FROM DE LONGPRE AND SEWARD
TO COR. CAHUENGA AND FOUNTAIN AVE.

SHORE BROTHERS COMPANY.
MAIN OFFICE, SECURITY BLDG.
PHONES: 14857 AND BDWY. 7762.

FOR SALE—
A PALATIAL HOME IN THE FOOTHILLS OF HOLLYWOOD. SURROUNDED BY 10 ACRES. PARTLY CULTIVATED AND PLANTED WITH EVERGREEN SHRUB AND TREE IMAGINABLE. A PRIVATE BRIDLE PATH LEADS DIRECTLY INTO GRIFFITH PARK. THIS ESTATE IS ONLY ONE BLOCK FROM HOLLYWOOD CAR LINE. HAS A MAGNIFICENT VIEW OF THE MOUNTAINS AND OCEAN. THE COLD WINDS, FOGS AND CHILLS OF THE CITY, MOUNTAIN AND OCEAN, ARE KEPT AWAY FROM CANYONS. THIS HOME JUST COMPLETED. IS OF ITALIAN AND SPANISH RENAISSANCE STYLE. HAS 9 LARGE ROOMS, 5 ELEGANTLY TILED BATHS AND SERVANTS' QUARTERS. FLOORS ARE OF SELECTED HARDWOOD. MAID AND CHAUFFEUR QUARTERS. BILLIARD-ROOM. A PRIVATE STREET. BEAUTIFUL LAWNS AND GARDENS. DRIVE OF ROSE BUSHES. SWIMMING-POOL. PRIVATE GARAGE. THIS PROPERTY MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. WHILE SELLING LARGE ACREAGE IS DESIRED, WILL SELL IN SMALLER TRACTS IF NECESSARY. SEE OR PHONE OWNER, 1930 MORGAN PLACE, OR TELEPHONE HOLLYWOOD 3751 FOR APPOINTMENT.

FOR SALE—FINE GARFIELD PLACE, 7-ROOM, 2-story house on lot 50x150. Unfurnished. Price $7500.

1248 Fuller avenue, living-room 20 feet long, two sleeping rooms on second floor. Lot 50x150. Large corner cement porch. Price $6000.

1232 Seward street, 5-room bungalow, nearly completed. Lot 50x125. Garage to be built. Price $6750.

Three lots on Seward, north of Fountain, $1600. Corner, $2000. Two lots on June, $1500 to $2000. These are among the best of the few remaining lots now in Hollywood. All improvements in and paid.

Exclusive agents for all the above properties.
THE BENNETT-WORDEN REALTY CO.
6631 Hollywood blvd. Phone 579055.

FOR SALE— ARTISTIC HOME. $7500.

$10,000.

At a price we firmly believe this artistic home is to the best value north of the boulevard. Seven rooms, all of the best features, white plaster exterior, tile roof. Located immediately near car line. Surroundings are unobstructed. Owner is experiencing a change in his business. If you really want a home in Hollywood you will purchase this property immediately.

GEO. H. COFFIN & SON.
6926 Hollywood blvd., at Hudson ave.

FOR SALE— HOLLYWOOD. $6250.
Possession on one week's notice. Bungalow, 5 rooms and kitchenette, bath, pantry, hall and dining-room, tiled fireplace and wide veranda. Also three fine fruit trees, chicken run and coop. Also dozen fine fruit trees, chicken run and coop, barn for storage, and work shop. Chicken and garden tools go with the place. Price $5000. Reliable gas range, electric fixtures complete with fine attachments and gas heater installed in dining room. Will be shown by appointment only. Has been rented. Was built and improved by present owner for his own home. Side entrance to bath. Phone 58345. 1127 N. ARDMORE AVE., one block from South Hollywood car line.

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IN ALL HOLLYWOOD.
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HOLLYWOOD BLVD. and VERMONT, for lease, long term; ground rent.
WILL TRUST building in business section on HOLLYWOOD BLVD. owner, 150x200 feet deep; price $10,000; $5000 cash.
FOR INFORMATION ABOUT BUSINESS PROPERTY in all classes see Mr. Dietz. (Phone 58170.)
STRONG-DICKINSON-McGRATH CO.
Hollywood Branch, 6910 Hollywood blvd.

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$7,150. EAST FRONT.
CRESCENT BLVD.
Reasonable Terms.
An opportunity to select a fine level lot on Crescent boulevard; it is a most wonderful view. Call Mr. Leach, 59178.
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Hollywood Branch, 6910 Hollywood blvd.

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FOR SALE—
$6250. NEW COLONIAL IN HOLLYWOOD.
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BATEMAN & DARLING, 510 GRANT BLDG. 68180.

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CHARLES REALTY CO., 6200 Santa Monica blvd.

FOR SALE—ABSOLUTELY FINEST FOOTHILL 3 acres in Hollywood, or will make rich man's choice. Don't dicker. ARTHUR NEWTON, 61400, before 11.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—
FRANK MELINS COMPANY,
Real Estate Department.
6777-79 Hollywood Blvd.
Holly 781. Holly 781.

$31,500. BUNGALOW COURT. $31,500.

Fine frame and cement court consisting of nine units on large lot 110x140 bringing in entirely an income of $267 per month. This court of four-room units was only completed last July and brings a profit to date of interest as it is. A little money spent on furnishing would bring it more than double the rental. Ask for MR. PURCELL or MR. NIMMER, Holly 781.

$30,000. 4-FLAT BUILDING. $30,000.

Just being completed on a large corner lot in center of Hollywood, close to the boulevard. Each flat has five rooms well finished, hardwood floors throughout, tile bathrooms and tile sink in kitchen. Two lower flats already rented and occupied. Two upper ones not quite finished. Rent unfurnished for $4060 per year. Lot 62x156. Ask for MR. PURCELL or MR. NIMMER, Holly 781.

$42,000. STORE BUILDING. $42,000.

Two-story new brick building on good corner on Hollywood boulevard completed in June, 1919. Rental is good responsible tenants at present, but will bring in 10 per cent. per year. A good investment in a growing section. Ask for MR. PURCELL or MR. NIMMER, Holly 781.

$65,000. HIGH CLASS FRONTAGE. $65,000.

150x225 on Hollywood boulevard improved with frame buildings that will bring in four to five hundred per month. This is a fine buy as the property pays a big investment return while being held for more permanent improvements and the land value will probably double in three years. Ask for MR. PURCELL or MR. NIMMER, Holly 781.

$132,000. BUSINESS CORNER. $132,000.

Right in the center of Hollywood on a good corner of Hollywood blvd., two-story brick building with store below and apartments above. Has an income of $1200 per month. Full particulars concerning this attractive piece of property on application. Ask for MR. PURCELL or MR. NIMMER, Holly 781.

REGARDING HOLLYWOOD BLVD. FRONTAGE.

We have a large listing of unimproved properties of this class ranging in price according to location anywhere from $100 per front foot to $500 per front foot. Present active demand for this class of properties warrants quick action on the part of those contemplating purchasing. For particulars call for MR. PURCELL or MR. NIMMER, Holly 781.

FRANK MELINS COMPANY,
Real Estate Department.
6777-79 Hollywood Blvd.
Holly 781. Holly 781.

FOR SALE—
NEARLY NEW, TWO-STORY HOME.
$9000—8 rooms, 2 large bedrooms and glassed in sleeping porch up, bedroom down. Bath, tub and shower, oak floors up and down. Basement and furnace. Large living-room finished in full-length mahogany. On one of best streets and north Hollywood blvd. Best 2-story buy in Hollywood.

$6200—5-room bungalow oak floors. Close to center. Garage. Easy terms.
LARGE CORNER LOT.
Center Hollywood and near boulevard. Very best flats, courts or apartments. Price $2800 cash. Now bungalows ready to occupy. Other lots $700 and up.
C. CHENEY.
6762 Hollywood blvd. 577050 days; 59126 nights.

FOR SALE—
IF YOU WISH TO BUY REAL ESTATE
in Hollywood for a home or investment

we have it, or will get it, and worth the money. We do not own any handle inflated values. Try us. We loan money. We write insurance. We do our own building.

M. C. SAKELLENOU,
6261 Hollywood blvd. Phone Holly 2112.

FOR SALE—$55,000.
Ten bungalow court, 8 units. Lot 100x150, Carlton and Broken Plaque. Income $5400 per month; can take $12,500 to handle it; best buy in Hollywood. Will not last long. I am sole agent, see me.
JOHN A. MONDRUM.
Phone 579-692. 6912 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—
Our finest new foothill 8-room home, one way Bedford section. See owner. Garage. Open every day. Phone 579-692.
NEW HOME HOUSE, $9250. $2250 CASH
Balance straight rent. Modern 6-room house, 2 bath rooms, hardwood floors throughout, beautiful dining-room, fireplace, garage, sightly location, 2 blocks north of Hollywood blvd. Rent $4060 per year. Lot 50x135. PHONE 250714.

FOR SALE—LOT 100X200 IN CENTER OF HOLlywood, three blocks to churches, schools, bank and car line. Cheap at $2500. Terms. $1000 cash. Price for quick sale $1250. No phone calls on this.
CHARLES REALTY CO., 6420 Holly blvd.

FOR SALE—HOUSES, LOTS AND ACREAGE IN Laurel Canyon. The beautiful foothill suburb of Hollywood, just off road; electric lights, city conveniences, high class homes. Lots from $600 up, terms. $1000 up. R. O. CHAPMAN, Holly 3091.

FOR SALE — MODERN 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, East Hollywood, fully furnished, ready to move into. Intimate home for sale or rent. Reasonable terms. Open for inspection Sunday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 1243 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE.

FOR SALE—TWO 5-ROOM HOUSES, ONE ON corner, near Sunset blvd., other on Hobart blvd.; $4000 each. Immediate possession. No commission. 1179 N. ALEXANDRIA.

FOR SALE—
OWNER GOING EAST
will sell at a great sacrifice, beautiful 6-room bungalow in Hollywood.
MRS. SMITH—5005304.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILL ACREAGE.
4 acres with small house, high and sightly. 2½ miles out, cash $6000.
F. R. LONGLEY.
6362 Hollywood blvd. 579448.

FOR SALE—100x195. LOT WITH EVERY KNOWN variety of fruit. Good 9-room bungalow with two sleeping porches, tiled bath and sink, on north side of Hollywood blvd. and west of Vermont. An ideal location for home or to build flats or court. WRIGHT & HODGE, Exclusive Agents. Phone 68284.

FOR SALE — DESIRABLE COURT, FLAT OR apartment site, 80x175ft., adjoining 1062 N. Serrano st., and ¼ block from business corner on Santa Monica Blvd. All improvements in and paid. This price $2750 cash. OWNER, 77042.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD WAY, 7-ROOM MODern bungalow built by owner; lot 50x150; garage and fruit trees; ½ block from Sunset blvd. $6500 terms; furnished if desired. 924 N. BENTON WAY.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL NEW COLONIAL will take foothill Hollywood lot. Owner, 827 So. Manhattan Pl. L. E. THOMPSON (Owner, 57-1).

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY. APARTMENT, house of 3 and 5 rooms, 1 blk. from branch university of S. Cal. Mk. from red and yellow car.

FOR SALE — IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, NEW bungalow near High School, only $5000, JAMES EDMONDS, with Stacy Realty Co., 401 Pac Bldg. 67118.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD WAY, MOD. 6-ROOM bungalow, garage, near Sunset. $4500. MRS. H. 401 CAL. BLDG. Phone 14818.

FOR SALE—LOT 50X140, 1 BLOCK FROM BLVD. near Hollywood, south front. Part for cash, balance easy. Owner, 1456 Wilcox ave. Holly 2238-J. Hollywood blvd.

WANTED—TO BUY HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW. Can pay $1000 to $1500 down. Balance monthly. Give full particulars. Address owner, box 317, CITY.

WANTED—ATTENTION OWNERS. 6 OR 7-RM. modern Central Hollywood bungalow. $5200 down, $35 monthly, or will trade for close-in lot. Address owner, box 317, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—COURT SITE, 150X200.
North of boulevard, facing east on Hillburst, near Hollywood Court. Price only $6000. Will sell property Sunday. PHONE 589048.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW COURT FACING HUNtington park of Hollywood blvd., $26,000; terms. Room for 15 modern bungalows. MR. LAMBERT, 288 W. FIRST. 68288.

FOR SALE—LOT 75X230—$2250
Choice location in north part of boulevard road front; in fine neighborhood. You can see this Sunday. PHONE 589048.

FOR SALE—NEW BUNGALOWS
AT THE RIGHT PRICE.
G. BAKER.
7980 SANTA MONICA BLVD. HOLLY 2495.

WANTED — HOLLYWOOD, WILSHIRE LOTS, house to be cleared out, customers waiting. 2614, moved to 529 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOT, BELOW VALUE, $2000.
50 ft. by 150, 50x150, north of blvd. High and level, and a wonderful view.
ROBERTS & MURRAY, 577378.
6940 Hollywood blvd.

FOR SALE—$5250, MY NEW COLONIAL, 7517 Emelita, near Gardner, West Hollywood.

FOR SALE—ONLY $500 DOWN, $35 MO., $6250; good cottage, 5 rooms, large lot, on fountain, near Vermont. PHONE 14935.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL NEW DUPLEX HOUSE, elegantly furnished, 4 rooms, bath and garage. $200. 6165 CARLTON AVE., Hollywood.

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM HOLLYWOOD HOUSE, colonial (owner's home,) built about 1 year; garage, fruit trees, concrete walks; $6500. Will consider lot as part. 1311 N. Smith st., Main 4974.

FOR SALE—BEACHWOOD DRIVE, 3 MODERN 5-room flats, hardwood floors, good cash $4500.
FEARLEY REALTY CO. 6200 Santa Monica blvd.

FOR SALE—TWO-FAMILY FLAT, 6 ROOMS each. Wonderful view. Large sunny rooms. Hardwood floors throughout; mahogany and ivory finish. Large garage. Built one year. Good investment. $7250 CAHUENGA AVE. 577582.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, $3750 IMMEDIATE possession; modern double bungalow, 3-room, bath, 2 well built, each side, 2925 BEACHWOOD DRIVE, north of Franklin ave. Wil. 3457.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD.
$6000—INCOME AND HOME—TERMS.
In the Normal district, choice neighborhood, double house containing 3 rooms and bath on one side and 6 rooms and bath on other side. Rental value on all, $60. Double garage. Loads of fruit, flowers, shrubbery. An exceptional opportunity for some one.

$10,500—EFFICIENCY DOUBLE BUNGALOW. Fine, best location in Hollywood and nothing like it in Hollywood. New, extremely modern and many exceptional features. See it and you will pass up $2000 in few days. Rental value $90 monthly. Price for immediate acceptance only.

$6100—7-ROOM BUNGALOW—TERMS.
Lot 50x150, choice neighborhood, not new but well built. Contains 2 bedrooms, large breakfast room, cement porches, basement and all piped for furnace. Many other features, garage, fine lawn & beauty. Priced very low for immediate sale.

$5300—6-ROOM BUNGALOW—TERMS.
West Hollywood and a beauty. Modern in every respect. Garage. Lot 50x150. Owner is a real bargain that won't last. Make an early appointment for Sunday to see the above and other bargains.
MR. BARKER.

$13,500—HOLLYWOOD INCOME PROPERTY.
Lot 100x150 ft. on N. W. cor. S. Flores and N. Kenmore sts., 2 story brick building with 2 stores and 3 cozy bungalows within few feet of busy traveler corner and stores. Both are well rented now. Buy this property for its income. Terms, $4,000 cash, balance monthly. Will not last long. Call or address owner, 1 SANTA FE AVE., Los Angeles.

$2650—NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW, POSSESsion now. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook, hardwood throughout. $1500 will handle. See MR. KRUMM.

$4750—CLOSE IN, 6-ROOM, UP-TO-THE-MINute bungalow, 2 bedrooms, breakfast room, garage. $1650 will handle. See MR. KRUMM.

2-STORY FURNISHED HOUSE.
In center of Hollywood, within 1½ blocks of Hollywood blvd. Has 9 living-rooms. Dining-room, library rooms down stairs and 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch above. A shady lot 60x210 and full-basement. A real home at $8000, with payment of $2500 down.

INCOME.
2 double bungalows, 3 furnished, with 2 in front; would bring $18 per room. Price $5000. 2 double and single, new, only $6000.
3 bungalows on one lot, one nicely furnished. Income $1380. Price $6500.
Flats, courts, business blocks. Best of locations. Returns in from 14 to 18 per cent. Priced from $15,000 up.
If it's Hollywood property you want see
CLARK & COMPANY,
6548½ Hollywood. Office 577825, Res. Holly 405.

FOR SALE—
DUTCH COLONIAL HOME.
2-story. Double Garage.
JUST FINISHED.
READY TO MOVE IN.
Lawn and shrubbery planted.
LOCATION:

New tract in West Hollywood, close to foothills and mountain range, in view way to Old Baldy. Overlooks entire city.

No. 1342 Orange Grove ave.
Open for inspection.

PRICE $12,000.
Terms if desired.

HARRY E. JONES, 1736 Sierra Bonita ave.

Phone Hollywood 1516.

FOR SALE—
A WONDERFUL BUILDING SITE.
IN THE
HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILLS
East front lot, 134x250 in heart of Hollywood, overlooking city and ocean; this site not only accommodates a wonderful view, but is also close in, and is very desirable for a high class apartment. Price $10,000.

Also have two beautiful sites on Sunkwood Drive; one, lot 90x210 and other is 140x210; these are hill sites commanding an extensive view of city and mountains. Price $10 per front foot.

BRAND NEW HOUSES.
We have just this week had listed several modern homes that are now being finished, ranging in price from $7000 to $16,000. They are all real bargains. Rental values are attractive. Let us show them to you.
CALDWELL, ALEXANDER & COMPTON.
6261 Hollywood boulevard. Phone 597122.

FOR SALE — A BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM SWISS Chalet home, located on one of the finest streets in the north part of Hollywood. Has a view of Hollywood, Los Angeles and the ocean. Property high and dry and commands beautiful view surrounding it on all sides. Has a large lot, very attractively decorated with flowers, shrubbery and fruit trees, strictly a home proposition. Price, $18,000, cash, or will trade for income property. Owner will be glad to show to prospective buyers. Call at 1424 Orange Grove ave. Hollywood 7211. Or phone owner at Sunday Times office, Main 8600.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 6-ROOM MODERN bungalow in good condition, fine garden, fruit and flowers, garage, 7 other rentals on same lot; lot 60x150. Will rent for $70 per month. Must be sold. Bird cage, 1455 Wilcox ave., Hollywood. No agents. W. A. PHILLIPS, 4619 Benner Blvd., Hollywood 2608.

FOR SALE—ORANGE COUNTY LAND AT $375 per acre and up, with water. There is no better soil in Southern California. If you are interested in the best buy in the market, come in and let us show you. See MR. MILLER with
T. M. MILLER COMPANY,
Bdwy. 1198. 327 W. 3rd st., Bet. Hope Bldg.

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE, NEAT LITTLE 5-RM. cottage, located in Laurel Canyon, at Hollywood Glen. Lot 50x175, and a bargain at $1800 cash. $500 each month, 6 per cent. A nice little home for some one and easily within the reach of all.
TRACY E. SHOULTS CO.
7426 Sunset blvd. Phone 57148.

FOR SALE—A BRAND NEW BUNGALOW AND lot, completely located in most desirable part of West Hollywood. Exhibit throughout artistically and substantially. Situated near car line and stores. Lot 50x135. Price complete $7000. Call
TRACY E. SHOULTS CO.
7426 Sunset blvd. Phone 57148.

FOR SALE—
IN HOLLYWOOD.
New, 6 rooms and garage $5250
New, 6 rooms and garage $5600
New, 6 rooms and garage $6000
New, 7 rooms and garage $7000
Particulars at 7701 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—
Beautiful 6-room new colonial bungalow, walking distance Hollywood High School, $5500, some terms.
M. W. REYNOLDS,
5756. 6740 Hollywood blvd.

FOR SALE—$1500, FINE LOT, SANTA MONica blvd., to apply on house. Can add cash. Also new Maxwell touring car and cash. HANSON, Pico 2491 or Ver 6311.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD, 6-ROOM MODERN bungalow, completely furnished, newly decorated. Splendid location, near Hollywood blvd. Lot 50x145, garage, cement drive. Immediate possession. $6000. Address owner, Y, box 312, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—UNIMPROVED FLAT SITE. FOR particulars 570498. E. B. McLAIN.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—
FRANK MELINS CO.
Real Estate Department.
6777-79 Hollywood blvd.
Holly 781. Holly 781.

INCOME. (Only—$9000—Only) INCOME.
TWO BUNGALOWS
ON
LARGE LOT, 70x135.

Located between Sunset and Santa Monica blvd., on nice wide street, property facing east. One bungalow is new, consisting of 4 rooms with 2 bedrooms, while the other has 5 rooms and 2 bedrooms; double garage. Lot is 70 feet wide and 135 feet deep. Rental value of the two is $90 per month. All to be included at the low price of $11,500.

Location selected; house built and furnishings bought and sold in by people of means, for their own use and enjoyment; no economy measured to the purse when it came to building a home, and appreciate the difference between something especially for your own use and something built for the purpose of selling. Come to see us at once, prepared to decide, and make deposit.

6 months' 1425 CRANCH GROVE AVENUE, West Hollywood.

FOR SALE— $8000.

A GREAT SNAP FOR QUICK SALE.

Elegant 5-room bungalow, modern to the minute; including dandy furnace, and connections garage. All of purely modern features. They are rare, meritorious features to describe in this ad. Large east front lot. Number four from car line, and close. In heart of Hollywood. Convenient to high school and 5-cent cars.

Come quick, if you want something choice, at a great sacrifice.

Inquire at 1423 Orange Grove avenue, West Hollywood. Principals only.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE OF GROUND IN BEAUTIful foothills, nicely located, stone retaining walls, garage, large chicken run, chicken coops, lots of trees and shrubbery, beautifully situated; improved properties; has two rooms and bath; your bedroom and den; can add two bedrooms, both two-story houses, and with two bedrooms, both two-story houses, and with two bedrooms, both two-story houses, and with two bedrooms, both two-story houses, and with two bedrooms, both two-story houses, and with two bedrooms, both two-story houses, and with two bedrooms, both two-story houses, and with two bedrooms, both two-story houses, and with two bedrooms, both two-story houses, and with two bedrooms, both two-story houses, and with two bedrooms, both two-story houses, and with two bedrooms, both two-story houses, and with two bedrooms, both two-story houses, and with two bedrooms, both two-story houses, and with two bedrooms, both two-story houses, and with two bedrooms, both two-story houses, and with two bedrooms, both two-story houses, and with two bedrooms, both two-story houses, and with two bedrooms, both two-story houses, and with two

Realty Liners.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

ATTENTION,
SUBDIVIDERS
OR
STUDIO SITE BUYERS.
WILSHIRE ACREAGE
FOR LESS THAN
$2000 PER ACRE.
NORTH AND WEST
OF
WINDSOR SQUARE.

HERE WE ARE OFFERING YOU ONE OF THE VERY LAST LARGE PIECES OF CLOSE-IN ACREAGE, RIGHT WHERE REAL ESTATE ACTIVITY IS AT ITS HEIGHT, ADJOINING THE NEW WILSHIRE COUNTRY CLUB ON THE NORTH. ALMOST 1000 FEET FRONTAGE ON A PAVED BOULEVARD. TWO BLOCKS FROM W. SIXTH ST. CAR LINE. BUILDING ACREAGE HAS SOLD IN THE LAST TEN DAYS FROM $2500 TO $3000 PER ACRE. YET OUR PRICE IS LESS THAN $2000 PER ACRE. FOR THIS 32-ACRE PIECE SEE US AT ONCE.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

HOME 10444. MAIN 7095.

FOR SALE—
BLENDED BUTH.

CORNER OF WASHINGTON AND ELLENDALE, 82X187. PRICE $12,500.

VALENCIA NEAR 9TH ST. 50X116, $12,000.

ELEVENTH NEAR UNION, 100X125, $12,000.

WEST ADAMS NEAR 9TH AVE., 73X178, $5500.

LORRAINE BLVD., SOUTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD., 62X120, $2500.

PLYMOUTH SOUTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD. 70X150, $3750.

SOUTHWEST COR. OF PLYMOUTH AND 9TH ST. 150X118, $9750.

SUREE PLACE, SOUTH OF 9TH ST. 60X150. $3600.

THIRD AVE., SOUTH OF 9TH ST. 55X150, $2400.

ALEXANDRIA AVE. NORTH OF MELROSE, 57X100, $1200.

HOOVER ST., SOUTH OF 19T., 50X150, $2000.

CORNER OF THIRD AND COMMONWEALTH, 50X151, $25,000.

A. V. KEATING with CALLIN G. SMITH, 325-327 Merchants' National Bank Bldg. Phone 2405.

FOR SALE—
To close out California holdings.

Lot 8 block J, Crescent Heights $200
Lot 177, Shoe Hill Court $100
Lot 7, Kennedy, Cal. $200
2 lots, Watts' south $125
1 lot, Altadena $250
1 lot, Pasadena $400
1 lot, Pasadena $400
1 lot, Hermosa Beach, each $125
1 lot, Santa Ana line $400
1 lot, Whittier $400
Lot 20, Denker Tract, Altadena $400
Lot corn, choice ranch $1000
Lot 1, Monrovia Summit $1000
Choice acreage and lot, Wilmington $4000
Lot 24, Block 21, Azusa $100
Cash required.
WARDEN,
422 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—WHY LIVE OUTSIDE THE CITY When you can buy a "little farm" inside at less price, and run in to work or business in half the time?

Acres and half acres with beautiful mountain views, at $1000 per acre and upward. Only 5 minutes' ride on Pacific Electric cars and automobiles pass daily. City water, electricity, gas, fine garbage collection. Homes on all sides. Don't be the last to buy that "little city farm" in Wilshire Country Club on the North. Almost 1000 FEET FRONTAGE ON A PAVED BOULEVARD. TWO BLOCKS FROM W. SIXTH ST. CAR LINE. BUILDING ACREAGE HAS SOLD IN THE LAST TEN DAYS FROM $2500 TO $3000 PER ACRE. YET OUR PRICE IS LESS THAN $2000 PER ACRE. FOR THIS 32-ACRE PIECE SEE US AT ONCE.

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Lot 20, Denker Tract, Altadena $400
Lot corn, choice ranch $1000
Lot 1, Monrovia Summit $1000
Choice acreage and lot, Wilmington $4000
Lot 24, Block 21, Azusa $100
Cash required.
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Choice acreage and lot, Wilmington $4000
Lot 24, Block 21, Azusa $100
Cash required.
WARDEN,
422 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—
ARDSMORE HEIGHTS.

We have for sale for the remaining lots in this choice residence subdivision at prices so low that you will instantly appreciate the wonderful value.

We do not believe there are any residence lots comparable to these property. Located on Ardsmore road, between Pasadena and Sierra Madre, overlooking the entire Pasadena valley to Altadena. Location is believing. We can show you. 422 So. Mt. Vernon ave.

E. L. McCORMACK & CO.,
Exclusive Agents.
410 Van Nuys Bldg.
Phone 6262.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE SITE IN Wilshire district, adjoining Wilshire square, size 100x185, high ground. Wonderful view. Adequate restriction. Will sell at a fair figure, by owner, 129 E. 9th st. No agents.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

10 acres opposite the fine mansions in Prospect place. The very cream of the Wilshire. Most fashionable neighborhood. Gas subdivide and sell every lot within 30 days at an enormous profit. See us at once.

BRYAN & BRADFORD.
600 S. Hill. Main 3781.

FOR SALE—THE BEST CORNER LOT
ON WEST ADAMS STREET,
THE MOST EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD,
THE BEST VIEW,
THE HIGHEST CLASS HOUSE,
100 FEET FRONTAGE.

We can deliver for $160 per front foot, free and clear of debt.

C. W. BLAIR, Owner, Phone 2824.
726-31 Black Bldg.

FOR SALE—
"Hollywood motion, court, flats or homes."

Unrestricted lot 75x125. Double frontage, paved street, under value $4500. Half cash.

Six better building site in the city and just outside the price.

J. J. LAMBERT, 320 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 24.

FOR SALE—
FACING THE NORMAL SCHOOL.
UNRESTRICTED CORNER LOT.
HELMTHOPE DRIVE AND LILYCREST.

Half way between Melrose and Santa Monica blvd. Road fully graded and paved. Lot priced at $2500 for quick sale. NORTHLAND MORTGAGE CO., 631 Security Bldg. Bdwy. 1582.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD'S CHOICEST LOT.
IN PARK OF CASTLE GAND KOUCI.
THE MOST PICTURESQUE SHOW PLACE.

Lot 80x185, with rare shrubs and palm drive.

DR. CASTLER, owner, Franklin & Argyle. 87807.

FOR SALE— BARGAINS!
WILSHIRE WAY.
CHOICE LOTS.
$1250 TO $1800.
S. SCHULMAN,
1001 S. NORTON AVE.
72042.

FOR SALE—$4000, 4 LOTS, SOUTHWEST COR. of 3rd Ave. and Lexington, two blocks south of Hollywood blvd. Ideal bungalow court or selling like hot cakes. Splendid bungalow court site. YOUNG, 64691.

FOR SALE—CORNER, 297H AND BUDLONG AVE., lot 50x136. Price $4500.00; will take back mortgage $2000.00.

C. W. HOUSTON & CO.,
Rm. 328 Crocker Building.

FOR SALE— $1400.
COUNTRY CLUB DISTRICT.
Five 50x127 foot lots, with all improvements, facing West 11th st. near BARNES & DIMMICK, 1st & Hyard-strong Bldg. 60180.

FOR SALE—
Choice building lot in W. Hollywood, facing two streets, cheap; party going away. 20196.

FOR SALE—BEAL BARGAIN; I HAVE LISTED three lots belonging to nonresident who has ordered very cheap; ranging from $700 to $3000. Price, $3x150. Price $1400. Terms. OWNER, 118 WASHINGTON BLDG. 64487.

FOR SALE—LOT, NORTH HOBART, ONLY $1200, $500 cash. Hyperion, near Sunset, very choice. 1011 N. KENMORE. Bdwy. 6200.

FOR SALE—LOT ON WEST 67TH NEAR MOnte vista; only 3 LINDSAY, 325 East Ocean ave., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LOT, 80x150, ON BEVerly drive; only $2200. OWNER, 71092.

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH, SMALL CORNER lot on Ave 22, one block from Pasadena ave. Unrestricted. Phone OWNER, 11851.

FOR SALE—FINE WILSHIRE LOT, VERY fine and sightly. Crenshaw blvd., just south of 9th. WILSON, owner, 71151.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
WILSHIRE at VERMONT,
Telephone 54010.

130 LARCHMONT HEIGHTS LOTS.

BRANCH OFFICE,
MELROSE AVE. AND LARCHMONT AVE.

These beautiful lots are 50 feet front and have all the public utilities—city water, sewer, gas, electric lights, curbing, walks and paved roadways and beautiful trees. They are protected against flats, lodging houses or business houses, being restricted to residence and high class bungalows.

This is your last call to buy medium priced lots in the Beautiful Wilshire District, with all improvements now in, including beautiful six-year-old trees, at the old prices.

COME OUT TODAY. You'll find plenty of salesmen to take care of you. By auto, Western to Melrose to Tract Office.

Corner of Melrose and Larchmont.
End of Ninth street car line.

FOR SALE—
ACREAGE SNAP.
55 acres—$650 per acre.
Four blocks from high school.
Five blocks from grammar school.
All city conveniences.
On car line.
Ready for market now.
Takes $15,000 cash.
Opportunity for 100 per cent. profit.
If you have the money, see

F. W. CONVERSE,
1105 Trust & Savings Bldg.
Phone 12466.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE ACRES.

Would you be interested in the purchase of one or more acres on Wilshire blvd., right in the heart of all the activity? Would it be interested at about half the real value? If so see owner, 1007 HAAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—NOTICE, BUILDERS! I HAVE A bunch of very desirable bungalow lots in West hollstop district, all improvements in, two 5c car lines, tremendous demand for homes. Will parcel very cheap; ranging from $700 to $3000. Price, $3x150. Price $1400. Terms. OWNER, 118 WASHINGTON BLDG. 64487.

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F. W. CONVERSE,
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Phone 12466.

FOR SALE—
$2000—60-ft. lot on Ingraham st., 2-story restriction. Good buy.

$4000—70 ft. corner on 5th ave., near Wilshire blvd. Excellent neighborhood.

$4500—42 ft. on Moneta ave. Ripe for building. Buy this sure!

$4500—50-ft. corner on Pasadena ave., a good buy at this price.

$18,525—$12 ft. on Gramercy place, can be cut into 6 lots. Fine for builders.

For these and other lots see
BERNARD VOLLMER,
Owner,
405 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
STOP PAYING RENT.
BUILD YOU A COZY HOME
on a 50x150-ft. lot.
Unrestricted lots,
$375 and $400.
Build what you like. Do it now, select your lot at once. It will soon be too late. Closing out tract to liquidate a corporation. Over 100 lots just sold. Take West Washington st. car to Rimpau ave. See our agent there ANY AFTERNOON or call at our office, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg., and ask for Mr. Stivers. Room 200.

STRONG-DICKINSON-McGRATH CO.

FOR SALE—
GRAND AVE.

Do you realize the fact that there is more property selling in Los Angeles today than any time within the last 10 years; that to buy at the present low prices means a handsome profit within the next few months?

We have an extraordinarily good bargain on Grand avenue, a strictly high class location, near 8th st. See us at once, it will soon go at the price. See Mr. Ryan.

BRYAN & BRADFORD.
600 S. Hill. Main 3781.

FOR SALE—BUILDERS AND HOMESEEKERS:
We have for sale for the next few days lots, 50x150, in the very center of building activity, all improvements, 5-cent fare. Yellow car line. Three minutes' walk of Fourth and Rimpau. Drive and quick profit to the man with vision. We can sell at $850 to $1000 each. Price to close out. Terms. Inquire at 710 W. 8TH ST. No agents.

FOR SALE—"ARITHMETIC, SICKLY PEOPLE" have two lots adjoining in city, beautiful location, fine street directions. Clear 5x7 cash or Catalina, chicken ranch. Choice. Investigate quick. KITTREDGE, 2620 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 46X120 TO ALLEY, ADjoining 1114 W. 62nd st., near Vermont and Gunpla car; school, store, improvements paid, restrictions. Price $850 cash. OWNER, 79045.

FOR SALE—LOT 42 BY 150, ALLEY, ON 54 street, between Figueroa and Hoover, north of Exposition. Cheap for cash. $1500. Phone WIL. 3044.

FOR SALE—
FINE BUNGALOW COURT SITE.

Corner lot 81x170 on Main and 42nd st. Special price if sold this week. Might consider Long Beach exchange. See H. G. HILDEBRANDT with H. E. ALTHOUSE CO., 602-3-4 Story Bldg. 64173; Bdwy. 5257.

FOR SALE—W. L. BRENT. 68188.

$8000, 100x180, a corner, bungalow court site, also good apartment house location splendid city and beach car service, within two blocks.

W. L. BRENT—68188,
McGARRY REALTY CO., Higgins Bldg.

FOR SALE—$5000.
$2x126, lot on Figueroa, west front, between Sunset and Boston st. A close in apartment site close to Hollywood cars.

W. L. BRENT—68188.
Industrial Specialist,
McGARRY REALTY CO., Higgins Bldg.

FOR SALE— A
SACRIFICE.
913 EAST FIRST STREET.
50x138.
IMMEDIATE SALE NECESSARY.
CALL C. SCHULMAN. 75042

FOR SALE—$2000.
85x126, lot on Figueroa, west front, between Sunset and Boston st. A close in apartment site close to Hollywood cars.

W. L. BRENT—68188.
Industrial Specialist,
McGARRY REALTY CO., Higgins Bldg.

FOR SALE—
SEVERAL CHOICE BUNGALOW LOTS.
IN HIGH AND HIGHLY LOCATIONS.
PRICED
CRENSHAW NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD.
S. SCHULMAN,
1001 S. NORTON AVE. 75042.

FOR SALE—$2 BARGAIN, CASH OR TERMS. Take Temple car, get off Clinton, walk one block north. 2002 MELROSE AVE. Phone 108147.

FOR SALE—CITY LOTS. NEED CASH, BIG sacrifice, $1500 takes lot 62 feet frontage on Monets ave., depth 125. Lot 50 feet front on 49th st., north. Owner CHARLES FULLER, Hermosa Beach, Florence sta.

FOR SALE—LOT 20 WEST SIDE OF FIGUEROA st., between 54th and 55th sts., near Exposition Park, 50x175 ft. H. HELD, 1442 HARVARD BLVD., Toledo, O.

FOR SALE—LOT ON 60TH NEAR MAIN ST. Bargain for cash. Phone South 6024-J, or address WM. STAMBAUGH 308-A E. Vernon ave.

FOR SALE—$4500.
Arden blvd. Lot 70x180, elegantly situated, $2500 under price for quick sale. Redrath, with E. BECKER, 219 Central Bldg. 14502.

FOR SALE—
HIGH AND SIGHTLY LOT, 50x132.
Fedora st., between 9th and 9th. PHONE 81284.

FOR SALE—$10. BIG LOT, GRAMERCY PLACE, only few lots left on big tract, beautiful lots, five street work. $375 quick sale. Build this year. MR. DOLAN, 326 Wilcox Bldg. M. 758.

FOR SALE—LARGE UNRESTRICTED LOT ON Occidental, 200 feet from Sunset boulevard, 60 feet frontage, high located, ideal for flats, cash or terms. OWNER, 71861.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN FOR CASH. LOT ON VERnon, one block west of Vermont. Address T. box 246, WINDSOR BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—80 FT. UNRESTRICTED.
80x140. Ideal for flats or duplex, in the heart of Wilshire and close to blvd., for quick sale. Price $2250. Phone 82787.

FOR SALE—NEAR GOODYEAR RUBBER CO. 12 good lots, 3 corners, excellent location for business court. 61788.

FOR SALE—NOTICE TO BUILDERS AND AGENTS. 200 feet on Bronson ave., between Pico and Wilshire; price $4500; 20 new homes within a block of this property. Will pay commission. PHONE 73810.

FOR SALE—GOOD LOT ON 27TH STREET, close to Figueroa and Adams and Fifth avenue. Both paved. Bargain for cash. $700. GILCHRIST-SAUNDERS COMPANY. 726-31 Black Bldg.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL MY MONETA AVE LOT at a bargain, or will trade for Des Moines, Iowa, property. WM. BROOKS, 854 40th st., Des Moines, Iowa.

FOR SALE—HALF OR WHOLE OF 165x270, IN Southwest. Double frontage. Also single lot. Address B. box 124 TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST CORNER LOT 66 FT. frontage; HIGH CLASS HOMES ONLY; NEAR SUNSET PARK. CALL OWNER, 58496.

FOR SALE—AT NEW RAMONA ACRES, LOT 67'x145; sidewalks and curbs in, on Ramona blvd., 3 blks. from car line. $750. 77157.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x150, VENICE-BEL. AIR Addition, Culver City; $350 cash, takes it. Address X, box 534, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD LOT, 50x150. LOVEly McCadden place; ONLY $1000. PHONE 13085.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN LOT 50x150, ANGELES Mesa, high ground, fine view. Phone Pico 8716. Owner, MARSHALL.

FOR SALE—LOT WESTHAVEN TRACT, NEAR West Adams car, lot 60x300. Woodcrest tract, near Vermont Redcar car. TELEPHONE 29000.

FOR SALE—LOT 45X135, 57TH ST., NEAR FIGueroa. Financial Realty Co., 1021 W. 1st. Bdy. 1197.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL MY FINE LOT, 40x287 to 15-foot alley in Vermont Square. Price $1500. Splendid lot for cost. PHONE Ver. 8274.

FOR SALE—CHOICE BUILDING LOT, WEST Avenue 30, 60 lot from Eastlake park. Bargain. Phone OWNER, 51887.

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT, NEAR MANCHESTER. Will take cars or automobile as part payment. Inquire WIL. 3469.

FOR SALE—LOT NORTHEAST CORNER OF WILmer and Shatto. Make cash offer. Call 52050. Mercher.

FOR SALE—$1200; LARGE, BEAUTIFULLY LOcated building lot, 40x240; fine view of surrounding hills, on Avenue 63, Highland Park, ½ block north from park. Water piped through lot; fruit trees. 911 E. 22ND. South 3783M.

FOR SALE—LOT 40x171, FACES CALAIS AND Vancouver West. Adams street car; bargain. OWNER, 1249½ W. 3rd.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL. WILL SACRIFICE A fine lot on Crenshaw blvd. PHONE Wilshire 1178.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—LOTS.

160x154. $3400. 100x154.
THIS BUNGALOW COURT SITE.
Only 5 minutes' walk from Normal School, high ground.

$2000.
45x125. Near Adams and Normandie. Paved street. Fine for flats or duplex. Worth $5000. $1400.

Corner, 50x135. Near Adams and Cimarron. No restrictions. A real snap.
WINTERS, with GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 534 Bradbury Bldg. 11302.

FOR SALE—VACANT.
CHOICE WILSHIRE LOTS.
Fifth and Van Ness, 66x216, $4000.
Van Ness, between 1st and 2nd, 60x145, $4200.
Seventh and Wilton Pl., 66x115, $2100.
Unrestricted corner, 50x132, $3500.
H. H. HICKS,
B. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Sixth floor L. A. Trust & Savings Bank Bldg., 60817. Sixth at Spring.

FOR SALE— $13,500—
LOT 75x150.
Wilshire District.
A beautiful 9-room modern house, all large, commodious, light and airy rooms, substantially built; located on Rimpau drive, between Third street and Wilshire blvd. Owner nonresident. Must sell. There is a mortgage of $6000 that can stand. This place is well worth $16,000. Somebody is going to get a bargain. Can give immediate possession. Shown only by appointment. Call MAIN 1950 or 13900.

FOR SALE—WE SAY AND YOU'LL SEE THAT 50x140 on Rampart, near 2nd, for only $2000 (subject to about $200 in improvement bonds) is $1000 to $1500 under its real value. We know it. Your investigation will satisfy you that it's the cheapest high-class residence lot in Wilshire-Westlake district, and this opportunity will not last long. Act at once. Things are moving now. 1198 feet of street frontage in this tract sold in past 60 days. See Fred Birdsall or Mr. McGrath, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 60195.
STRONG-DICKINSON-McGRATH CO.,
1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
The best lot for a duplex or residence, ½ block from Sixth street car line, price $2250. Be sure and call early Monday morning, for at the above price this is the cheapest lot in Wilshire.
ERNEST A. BECKER, JR.,
Exclusive Agent.
2801 West Sixth st. near Serrano ave.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE SECTION. ATTRACTIVE apartment or hotel site, 3x30 feet on Wilshire blvd. This is the most attractive unrestricted building site on the boulevard. Demand for accommodation in this high class locality justifies immediate improvement.
If interested communicate with
R. H. EDWARDS, 1009 Hibernian Bldg.
Cor. 4th and Spring.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN LOT.
One of the best 60x200 ft. lots in Los Angeles, A-1 neighborhood, high-class lot sold for $4800. We can deliver for $3000 cash. Near corner West Adams and Eighth Avenue.
GILCHRIST-SAUNDERS COMPANY,
726-31 Black Bldg. Pico 2824.

FOR SALE—VACANT.
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GILCHRIST-SAUNDERS COMPANY,
726-31 Black Bldg. Pico 2824.

FOR SALE—BEVERLY HILLS LOT, 80x300, CLOSE TO BEVERLY HOTEL. PRICE $7500. SNAP. ALSO ONE 50x150 FOR $2250. CHEAP. BEST HIGH CLASS BUILDING PROPOSITION IN LOS ANGELES. LESS THAN $25 PER FRONT FOOT. AND LOOK AT THE DEPTH. PHONE BROADWAY 2600. OWNER.
VAN WINKLE-LEWIS COMPANY,
201 MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—ORMSBY PLACE.
JUST NORTH OF PICO.
HIGH AND SIGHTLY.
LARGE LOT, 80x178.
ONLY $8250.
RESTRICTED TO JAN. 1, 1925.
PHONE CHAS. B. PELTS, 60165.
ADDRESS 724 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.

FOR SALE—
$8500—WORTH $10 000.
EXCLUSIVE DISTRICT.
Elegant new home, extra well built, 5 bedrooms, garage. See this before you buy. Phone 82112 and CAN BE BOUGHT RIGHT. 75845.

FOR SALE—SUBDIVIDER ATTENTION—IMPROVEMENTS ALL IN AND PAID FOR, STREET WORK, DRIVEWAYS, CURBS, READY TO START IMMEDIATE SALE. 140 BEAUTIFUL LOTS. FIRST-CLASS TRANSPORTATION. KNOW BIG PROFIT 90 DAYS. MRS. GRAY, 406 VAN NUYS BLDG. 61124.

FOR SALE—220 FT. FRONTAGE ON HIGHLAND ave. Corner of Yucca, one block north Hollywood blvd. Will offer this fine lot for less than $100 front foot. This is the finest lot in Hollywood for hotel or apartment site. Will sell or business block. See OWNER, 316 Story Bldg. Phone Main 1038.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, TWO VERY DESIRABLE lots on Duane street, Edendale, overlooking beautiful Silver Lake, water, fenced, all planted to assorted fruit trees. Ready to show same at 10:30 Sunday a.m. Phone WILSHIRE 5068.

FOR SALE—TWO GOOD EAST FRONT LOTS ON Kenmore ave., between Ninth and San Marino, each 50x135. Price $1900 each. Half cash, half terms. For particulars address owner, C. G. McINTYRE, Sierra Madre, Cal.

FOR SALE—FOR CASH; VERY CHEAP. TWO lots with a small house and barn, at 321 North Madison—street by street. Look at them, offer to 72273, between 5 and 7 any evening.

FOR SALE—$1000. SACRIFICE BY OWNER. 50 foot corner, 211 feet, Glendale blvd. Ideal bungalows, three blocks east of Normal School, address 764 N. HOOVER ST. 59737.

FOR SALE—50x165, ON MONETA AVE., NORTH of 39th st., $7000. Phone Owner, HOLLYWOOD 394.

FOR SALE— $2100.
PRETTY EAST FRONT LOT 90x175 FEET ON CRESCENT DRIVE, IN BEVERLY HILLS $500 UNDER THE MARKET. ACT PROMPTLY.
J. B. LAKER,
PHONE 67764. 413 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
Big Bargain
45x165.
Berendo street, south of Ninth.
$12,500.
OWNER, 201 N. AVE. 18.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST BUILDING SITES IN HOLLYWOOD. PRICED RIGHT. $3000, OR A CORNER, 130x150, FOR $7500. PHONE BROADWAY 5226.
VAN WINKLE-LEWIS COMPANY,
201 MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—I HAVE 12 LOTS ON PACIFIC blvd. This is the most attractive unrestricted building site on the boulevard. Demand for accommodation in this high class locality justifies immediate improvement.
If interested communicate with
R. H. EDWARDS, 1009 Hibernian Bldg.
Cor. 4th and Spring.

One of the best 60x200 ft. lots in Los Angeles, A-1 neighborhood, high-class lot sold for $4800. We can deliver for $3000 cash. Near corner West Adams and Eighth Avenue.
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FOR SALE— $2100.
PRETTY EAST FRONT LOT 90x175 FEET ON CRESCENT DRIVE, IN BEVERLY HILLS $500 UNDER THE MARKET. ACT PROMPTLY

...ity Liners.

...PROPERTY—

...FOR SALE—FLAT BUILDING OF 10 ROOMS AND BATH; ... in rooms and bath; ... the neighborhood are paying; ... no other for sale; ... 1 block from car; ... 1 block from school; ... 1 block from church; ... 1 block from store; ... 1 block from everything; ... 1 block from ... 1 block from ... 1 block from

Realty Liners.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE — $1000, IMPROVED PROPERTY; close in, Hope st.; nominal monthly rental, $45; great bargain. RIGBY, 210 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE — 4-FLAT BUILDING, NICE LOCATION, $4000; cash $1000, great sell; big bargain. OWNER, 228 Story Bldg. 03705.

FOR SALE—$12,500. BRICK, WM. PLOPTERED 6-room flats; 4 automatic; large lot; garage. Home alone worth $12,500. Income $1,080. 618 DELTA BLDG. 14318.

FOR SALE—N. FIGUEROA. MAGNIFICENT VIEW. 6 duplex flats; bungalows, all facing street. Price $18,500; income 12 per cent, and over. Beautiful high location; walking distance of P. O. Bdlg., owned by 3278 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE — 4-STORY CEMENT APARTMENT. Completely furnished, splendid location, perfect condition, inside and out; income about $12,000. Owner price $40,000; terms. KOCHER, 307 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—CORNER STORE PROPERTY, PAYS 10 per cent, net on $9000. Five years without vacancy. Let party interested call, deliver now for $7500. H. MONROE BENNHEIM, 204-14.

FOR SALE—4 2-ROOM FLATS, INCOME $250 PER month, on Catalina ave. and 7th near California Hotel. Price $25,000; $800 will handle. MR. OWNER, 3000.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY, PAYING 12 per cent.; 8-room house, factory building on rear of lot; 50x150. Cost $15,000. Close in, S.E. Address Box 224, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEW AND MODERN 4, 5-ROOM white plaster and tile roof flat bldg. Large lot. Excellent neighborhood. $11,000; terms. Owner must leave city. Call OWNER, 04874.

FOR SALE—4-FLAT BUILDING, HOLLYWOOD, 55 ft. corner on Sunset blvd. Phone owner Bungalo at $11,000 will make terms, will bring $140 per month. OGLE, 915 Story Bldg. 04874.

WANTED—FOUR 5-ROOM FLAT, SOUTHWEST OR Hollywood. Prefer dealing with owner. 2902 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—700-11 CERES STREET, SIXLOT, near market, $10,000. Submit. $11,000 equity. BURLEIGH, 02308.

FOR SALE — HOPE NEAR 30TH, OLD BUILDing now, small income. Price $3000. OWNER, 2916 S. Harvard. 12648.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE — $12,000, MTG. $5000. 8-room house, corner, stucco, modern. $900 to sell tenants. Will bring more. Phone OWNER, 3000.

FOR SALE—SIX ACRES, $1500, NEAR NOR-walk, with one-room house, partly fenced, sewer, bus 1585 HILLANDALE DRIVE, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—GOOD INCOME PROPERTY, NO agents. Call after 5 p.m. 902 S. SERRANO. Wash 1153 (car).

FOR SALE—$5000, DUPLEX BUNGALOW FLAT, three separate pleasant rooms; Hollenbeck car line, paved street. All improvements in and paid for. Terms. $2000. OWNER, 1000 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—$650 PER MO. 4 4-ROOM MODERN flat building; Hollywood car; fenced location on one Adams; only $5000. Owner. 1217 MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—ONLY $1450, PAYING OVER 10 PER cent. net. 4-room bungalow on East 20th st.; rented to 7-year tenant. H. E. PERRY, 1217 Main st.

FOR SALE—$8000, DANDY DUPLEX NEAR UNIversity. GREAT VALUE. H. C. RINGO, 1005 WASHINGTON BLDG. 04320.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—APT. HOUSE, 600-acre apple ranch. 942 HOOVER.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—

EXCEPTIONAL BUT
IN BEAUTIFUL MONROVIA.

Artistic and comfortable bungalow home direct from owner at pre-war price. Five rooms, cabin finish, with bath, sleeping porch, garage, lawn, shrubbery, totally 40 rooms. All the new built-in features; open fireplace, mica panel doors, etc. Situated in the choicest residential district, within easy walking distance of business center; readily building up, garage, small modern home rapidly filling up. Price, $6500; terms. Principal part can remain on mortgage at 7 per cent. Call owner, 1 to 5 p.m. today, 1 to 5 p.m. tomorrow, 1 to 5 p.m. Monday, 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday, 1 to 5 p.m. Friday, 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, at 1 p.m. Sunday

Classified Liners.

PROPERTY— For Sale.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale.

Glendale.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM, 2½-STORY bungalow home, strictly modern, garage, 12 lots, 4 blocks to high school and city hall; 60 citrus and 100 other bearing fruit trees, 12 varieties. Equipped for poultry. A money-making plate on Ocean-to-Ocean highway. At a real bargain, $6000 will handle.

8-room furnished house, 1 acre land, abundance of fruit, on Glendale carline. This is a bargain, $500 cash, balance terms to suit.

For sale 7 modern rooms, furnished, including piano. 3 bedrooms. Located on Ocean-to-Ocean boulevard. Good garage. Abundance fruit. Large lot. $5200 will handle.

WHITE, RAY A. ESTATE CO.,
215 E. Broadway.

FOR SALE—6-R. MODERN HOUSE, 3 BEDROOMS; double garage, variety of fruit, equipped for 1000 chickens; $6,300, for $7000, terms.

7-r. strictly modern, beautiful home place, furnace, double garage. Price $8500.

5-r. modern bungalow, 2 sleeping porches, double garage, variety of fruit. Price $6000.

6-r bungalow, 4 hardwood floors, garage, $4750.

7-r. modern bungalow, garage, $4000.

5-r. modern bungalow. Garage, $3200, $300 cash, balance monthly.

7-r. modern, improved and unimproved. 5 and 10 acre tracts.

W. E. MERRIER,
624 E. Broadway. Glendale 2000-R or 2000-J.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME, NICELY AND completely furnished, or unfurnished, immediate possession, three choice lots, fruit and flowers, 2 large sunny rooms, call Sunday or after 1 p.m. at 1207 Brand Blvd., Glendale.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage, fruit trees, lot 50x150, beautiful location near car line; terms. 1207 Brand Blvd., Glendale.

FOR SALE—MODERN 7-ROOM BUNGALOW AND 2 sleeping porches, fireplace, hardwood floors, furnace, fruit and flowers. Lot 60x139. Price $12,000.

4-room bungalow, equal, to 5 rooms, with Holmes disappearing bed. Large closets, hardwood floors, gas furnace. Lot 60x140. Price $3500. Call owner, GLENDALE 1189-W.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, hardwood floors, ivory finish in bedrooms and kitchen, tiled bath and dining room in Flemish oak. Situated in beautiful Rial Glendale, ½ block from car line and Brand Blvd. Lot 50x200. Price $4600, part cash, balance monthly payments. Owner's telephone, WILSHIRE 800, city.

FOR SALE—
NEW BUNGALOW, LARGE LOT.

6 rooms, English colonial white plaster bungalow at 1207 N. Brand Blvd., Glendale. Ready to move into, lot 50x225 ft. Double garage. Phone WILSHIRE 3062.

FOR SALE—MY HOME AT 1204 E. LEXINGton drive, Glendale. Furnished or unfurnished, 6-room house, beautiful grounds, plenty of shade, path and shower, 2-car garage and chicken run. Will sell for less than others. Owner, 1204 E. Lexington drive, Glendale.

FOR SALE—$15,500. GLENDALE SNAP. FINE corner on Brand boulevard, near center of business district. 142 feet on Brand, with residence. Let alone worth the price. ORMSBY & BENNER, 606 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — AN ELEGANT 7-ROOM HOUSE, large lot, 75x270. Good variety fruit trees, 5 blocks to car line. Price $7,000. 724 E. BROADWAY, Glendale.

FOR SALE—
5-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 50x150. $2100.
411 MAGNOLIA AVE., Glendale.
This property is a bargain. Owner lives in San Francisco. Must sell.

FOR SALE—$2500. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 5 rooms, bath, garage, electricity, gas, fruit trees, chicken run, lot 50x150. Terms. $500 to $1000. V.E. car to door. 1109 E. EDW...

FOR SALE—10 ACRES GLENDALE FOOTHILLS at half its value. Join me in subdividing and make $1000 per acre on your interest in few months. ALBERT H. BEACH CO., 1001 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 60008.

FOR SALE—MODERN 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, GOOD location, 5 block from car line. BALLMER, 514 Grant Bldg. 62511.

TO LET—TO THE RIGHT PARTY, I WILL RENT my home at Glendale furnished, except piano and linens. 1298 E. Lexington drive. Best location in Glendale. Phone Glendale 1189-W.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOT, CORNER LOUISE AND California sts., Glendale, by owner, who is in city a few days. See owner, 913 E. 97th St., Watts.

FOR SALE—GLENDALE, $2650, TERMS. IMMEdiate possession. 6-room modern bungalow, in splendid condition, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, Glendale car 1½ blk. Fernando blvd. 1½ blocks north. Owner 1189-W, Glendale.

FOR SALE—5-ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH, house, lot 50x150, beautiful location near car line, fruit, furnished. $1270. Inquire 1276 E. BOTTOMLEY, Glendale. Phone 1189-W.

FOR SALE—2 LOTS ON BRAND BLVD., GLENdale, with all street work in and paid for. $1,250 each. ELGIN L. BROWN, 708 Title Guarantee Bldg. 62007.

FOR SALE—$12,000. FINE GLENDALE HOME of 2½ acres. 8-room residence, on Verdugo road, famous boulevard. Beautiful grounds. ORMSBY & BENNER, 606 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 62007.

FOR SALE—LOT IMPROVED WITH GARAGE, $1450, new road, for living quarters, cheap rent, up $1850 cash. C. W. GUTHRIE, 62251 or 925 Pioneer Drive, Glendale.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE — NEW MODERN 5-room Colonial bungalow, Glendale. $4700. Owner. 425 Title Guar. Bldg. 11292.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW LOT, 50x150, 526 E. Maryland ave., Glendale. Owner on premises Saturday after 2; Sundays and evenings after 6. No agents.

FOR SALE—GLENDALE HOUSES, WELL LOcated, $2000 to $5000; some more NOT D. KING, 717 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg., 12266.

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, $4250, EASY terms. Take Glendale car, get off at San Fernando road, two blocks north to 519 W. CERRITAS AVE.

FOR SALE—SIX LOTS ON CALIFORNIA ST.; OR will join owner in building on same to sell. Price 1667. 227 Grunow Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOTS EACH SIDE. 412 N. IRABEL. Lot. Owner. Tel. West 101.

FOR SALE—FINE BUNGALOW, 3 BEDROOMS. 229 N. JACKSON ST. Glendale.

FOR RELIABLE INFORMATION REGARDING HOOVER LOTS, LINCOLN HEIGHTS, SEE MR. AT 117 E. BRAND BLVD. ELLA F. PARKER.

Glendora.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL GLENDORA BARGAINS. $1300. little ranch. 5-r. house, fine soil.

$2500, elegant 6-r. bungalow, large lot, Pinoed orange and lemon grove, 5 to 20 acres. Fair prices. Leave the crowded city and make some money. RICHARD RINGO, Glendora 810—City 64800.

Hawthorne.

FOR SALE—CLEAR LOT, BALLONA BLVD., Hawthorne. For blocks from new Standard Oil walk, now going in. Your chance for a good investment, cash or terms. E. F. KUPER, 214 E. Jefferson.

La Canada.

FOR SALE—FOOTHILL COUNTRY HOME AT beautiful Cherry Acres. About 9 acres, 13 miles out 1200 feet altitude, overlooking PASADENA and GLENDALE; 1000 feet back; WONDERFUL VIEW; can see over ORANGE, RIVERSIDE and SAN BERNARDINO counties to LOS ANGELES, BEACHES and OCEAN. Practically free from FOG and FROST. Laid out 20 years ago, parklike grounds, set with driveways and walks, 40 palms, and dozens of ornamental trees; over 200 years OLD; most pretty SHRUBBERY and FLOWERS. Large reservoir; pure mountain water piped all over; 1000 fine fruit, 7 to 15 VARIETIES; EACH, including BUNCH grove of 150 trees. A splendid 7-room house, garage and gardener's home. This is the BEST located and the ONE of the BEST of the valley. $3000 water stock with the place; furniture, farm implements, tools all complete. A wonderful home for the retired man—free from the nerve-racking noise and dust and filth of the city. See owner, A. S. VAN DEGRIFT, 705 S. Broadway. Phone for appointment Sunset. Photos at office.

Florence.

FOR SALE—TWO HOUSES, $3000 AND $1500; 7 rooms, modern; lot 50x185 ft.; 10 bearing fruit trees; small water plant; house 5 years old, good condition; part of furniture goes with $3000 place. 5-room California house, all newly painted and papered, in good condition. Lot 38x115 ft. to alley. See owner, 5 BEDFOX 3626 or 7th st. Take Watts car to Nadeau, go 4 blocks east, 1 block north. Be fare.

El Monte.

FOR SALE—3 ACRES SET TO WALNUTS, NO house. Price $3000, mtg. $1500. Can make good terms. This is way below value.

C. L. FULKERSON,
E. CLARKE COMER,
62474 Hollywood. Office 977825; Sun. Holly 405.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale.

Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS.
5c book carfare. L. A. phone service.
5-room bungalow, $4250, terms.
7-room bungalow, $4500, terms.
7-room, 2-story house, $5000, terms; $4800 if all cash. Special bargains.
Double bungalow, 6 or 5 rooms, $5250.
BOWERS & CO., 119 Paloma Ave.

FOR SALE— BIG BARGAIN;
Extra large view, 8-room modern house, all improvements in, lawn, fruit trees etc, close to car, school and college. Write owner, 309 W. ADAMS ST. Eagle Rock or call Car. 7 ask for Thein on Sunday and Saturday.

FOR SALE—FIVE ACRES, LARGE HOUSE, fruit, flowers and shade, near Occidental College, less than ground value. MOVE RIGHT IN. PEACOCK, owner, 321 Union Oil Bldg. Phone West 743 today. 15502 Monday.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 7-ROOM PLASTERED house, $3000, $500 cash down, $-room good comfortable bungalow, $1500. FRANK L. FRARY, 605 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—AN ESTATE IN EAGLE ROCK CITY. Six-room house, corner lot 181x200 ft. Beautiful location, overlooking the valley. Wonderful view. Price $7500 cash. Phone HOLLY 2129. Call after Sunday.

Beverly.

FOR SALE—

BEVERLY HILLS.

PRICE $5800. TERMS.

LOT 50x150. NEAR CAR LINE.

5 ROOMS AND BATH, BUILT-IN FEATURES, HARDWOOD FLOORS. THIS PLACE LIKE NEW. ONLY 3 YEARS OLD. GARAGE. CORNER LOT. HIGH CLASS DISTRICT.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

AMERICAN INVESTMENT CO.,
940 S. BROADWAY. 62051.

FOR SALE—SUBDIVIDERS ATTENTION.

A DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH.
BUT SURELY A GEM.

20 acres, 600 ft. from Sunset Blvd. and near Beverly Hills.

Unexcelled view of the city, the ocean, Catalina Island and the back country.

PRICE $1500 PER ACRE.

Build some roads, not expensive and sell off this tract at $3500, $7000 per acre, the price of adjoining land.

Under instruction we are offering this 20 acres to close trust and can deliver it for quick sale at $1500 per acre. BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO., Exclusive Agents for high class property in Beverly Hills. 241. Phone ——.

FOR SALE—BEVERLY; ATTRACTIVE 5-ROOM bungalow; beautiful location; all conveniences. Look into this. $5250. OWNER, 222 Beverly Drive. Holly. 10-8-J.

La Crescenta.

FOR SALE—LA CRESCENTA, ON STATE HIGH way, 5-room bungalow, garage, chicken pasture and other buildings. Four large lots, variety and other fruit trees. Fine mountain water, beautiful shade. 1500 feet elevation. Make offer to P. O., or line. C. D. MILLER, La Crescenta.

Van Nuys.

FOR SALE—

VAN NUYS.

Five acres, 330 feet facing Sherman way, at turn leading to Owensmouth, just across paved blvd. from car station. Only $2500 for this lot. Part of this lot is first class soil. It is on the car line and close to town of Van Nuys. Owens River water.

M. S. ROBERTSON,
62734. 313 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONE 5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, lot 50x150, $2850, ½ cash; one small house with ½ acre of ground, in Van Nuys, $1050, ½ cash; 5 lots, 50x150 each, $150 each, $50 cash, balance $10 per month. Price $750, $300 cash, balance payments; 9 acres of soil, close to Van Nuys; house, garage, aqueduct water. Price $5400. EDGART & HARRIS, Van Nuys, Cal. Phone 148.

FOR SALE—1 ACRE, VAN NUYS, ON BOULEvard and car line, or will exchange for equity in Pasadena home. 606 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—LOT 100x150. TERMS. 324 W. 46TH ST.

FOR SALE—RANCH, 12 ACRES, AT VAN NUYS on Sherman st. line, near high school. Corner of Hamilton and Keeler sts. Will give easy terms. Owner. Address W, box 420, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—
Fifty acres, 12-year soft-shell walnuts and 30 acres garden and, total 80 acres all for $16000. This property is located just north of Monrovia, where soil and water conditions cannot be excelled. Will sell for one-third cash, balance to suit. If you are in the market for this, see

EVERETT-WEYMOUTH CO., Inc.,
605 Story Bldg. Broadway 8043.

C. D. REED, Mgr.,
INGLEWOOD.

135 N. Market st. Inglewood 258-241.

FOR SALE—
COMPLETELY FURNISHED,
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

2 new modern 5-room bungalows, with garage. Close to business center. Owner forced to leave for the East immediately, and will sacrifice one or both at $3000 each. $1000 cash.

New 5-room Colonial bungalow and large lot, close to high school and business center. $3500, terms.

7-room Swiss chalet and ¼-acre lot. Garage, lawn, flowers and fruit. A beautiful home for $5500.

2 acres, fine sandy loam soil, high ground and 2-4 house. $2000. $300 cash.

2 large lots and 4-room house, improved st., near high school; 5 full bearing walnut trees, fruit and flowers. $1050, $450 cash.

PRATT & ELKINS, 703 Hibernian Bldg.
Phone 62902.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL HOME, MUST BE SOLD BEFORE THE FIRST OF FEBRUARY.

READ CAREFULLY.

5-room house and screen porch, modern in every respect; built-in fixtures; sidewalks and street work all paid for; 1 block from car line; 1 block from school, bank, bank holds $2000 gallons per hour; engine and tank are new; stand for gas or fuel oil; 2 acres of irrigated soil, all deep, and farm tools; large garage, barn, chicken house, all new; 2 acres of walnuts, 10 years old, bearing fruit trees and bushes; lawn, flowers, palms.

100 chickens go with the place; a good investment; I have exclusive listing. $7500, terms; cash $5000.

F. P. McDONALD,
Phone 260. 200 N. Market st.
Inglewood, Cal.

FOR SALE—
INGLEWOOD BARGAINS.

Small four-room California house, on full half-acre lot, with garage, new; bought for $1450 on terms. This is a bargain and will sell quick.

6-room thoroughly modern home, in good location, with garage, lawn, flowers, shrubbery, chicken and rabbit equipment, house completely furnished, is priced at $5250, and is to be appraised.

INGLEWOOD REALTY COMPANY,
Frank D. Parent,
130 N. Market st. Phones 4 and 130.

FOR SALE—
INGLEWOOD PARK.

Beautiful half-acre lots 100x180, of best soil and all city improvements, for $925, on terms of $25 down and $10 per month. Forty minutes ride to Pacific Electric Station. Four miles direct line from ocean. Will build to suit buyer. Call MR. EWING, 1181 Investment Bldg. Phone 62260, or Mr. Barber, Inglewood Park. Phone 145-J-1.

FOR SALE—THREE ACRES, 6-ROOM STRICTLY modern, up-to-date bungalow, new pumping plant, abundance of water, fruit trees, berries, poultry equipment, 160 Rhode Island chickens, one electricity, curbing and sidewalks, 2 blocks to car line. This acreage produces two and three crops per year. Close in, in Inglewood district. Price $7500, terms.

220 Regent st. C. B. DAGGETT, Inglewood, Cal.

FOR SALE—19 ACRES INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY along Santa Fe & P. E. tracks. $1000 per acre.

W. L. BRENT,
Industrial Specialist,
McGARRY REALTY CO., Higgins Bldg.

FOR SALE—2-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH. SET to fruit; 200 chickens and rabbits, 2 cows, 2 pigs, good buildings. $5500. For this and other bargains, take Inglewood car to Arbor Villas st., Inglewood. See MRS. METCALF, one block west. 201 GREVILLEA.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-ROOM, 1¼-STORY strictly modern, good as new bungalow paved street, 2 blocks cottage, Hyde Park neighborhood, surrounded by good homes, worth investigating; owner going North, terms. 331 E. SPRUCE ST., Inglewood.

FOR SALE—HALF ACRE IN INGLEWOOD ONEhalf block from Inglewood Park. Electricity, gas and water all in. Close to car. Price $900; terms. CAMP & WALDO, 828-829 L. A. Investment Bldg. 62264.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, 2 OR 4 ACRES, 6-room modern house, garage, electric pumping plant, equipped for 500 chickens, 200 pullets (laying), on terms. Cow, 2 new farm implements; 80 assorted fruit trees, outbuildings; terms. 361 FREEMAN AVE., west city limits, Inglewood.

FOR SALE—THREE LOTS 150x212 ON TAMArack, 100 feet from yellow car, very cheap for quick sale. 74220.

FOR SALE—THREE ¼-ACRE LOTS FOR $1750. Lots of cheap feed for chickens, rabbits or goats all around property. OWNER, 41640.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—BY OWNER, TWO ACRES land and six-room house, fruit trees, berries, garden, chickens and house, garage, near Inglewood. Address JAMES GORCOMAN, 433 W. Ninth st., L. A. Phone Bdwy. 4310.

FOR SALE — THE BEST 2¼-ACRE CORNER IN Inglewood, with pumping plant, showing as income of $1080 or $1200 per year. Call at 5129 E. PINE ST., Inglewood.

FOR SALE—OWNER 2 PRETTY BUNGALOWS, 4 rooms and sleeping porch, facing on the place. 314 FOREST ST., Inglewood, Cal.

FOR SALE — 3 ½ HALF ACRES, ENGLEWOOD acre tract, 6-room house, water, gas, electricity on land, cheap, or exchange for house. 530 BONNIE BEACH PLACE, Stephenson car line.

FOR SALE—FOR INGLEWOOD PROPERTY OF all kinds, all sizes and all prices on all kinds of terms. See C. D. REED, 135 Market st. Phone

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN BUSINESS LOT, CULver City; $1150. Phone OWNER, 65292, or

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale.

San Fernando.

FOR SALE—
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY SNAP.

5 acres, rich level land, Aqueduct water, 1 acre alfalfa, 1 acre of fruit trees, 2-room house. Barn, garage, chicken house and corrals. 1918 Overland 5-passenger. 325 laying hens and some furniture.

ONLY $5500.

This presents a fine opportunity to invest in a paying poultry ranch. See MR. REYNOLDS, with Jans Inv. Co., 404 Metropolitan Bldg. Ph. 10845.

FOR SALE—SENSATIONAL OFFERING. SAN Fernando business frontage. Porter ave., facing five business blocks. Formerly 8. P. R.R. land. Now first time offered for sale. Choice of this frontage inside for $100 per front ft. Corners including 50 ft. $125 per front foot. ¼ cash, bal. terms. Hurry for choice A. D. HASKELL, 1207 Broadway, Los Angeles. Phone 10220.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL 10 AND 20-ACRE TRACTS in San Fernando Valley, between Zelzah and San Fernando, with aqueduct water, at $150 to $250 per acre. ELON L. BROWN, 708 Title Guarantee Bldg. 62027.

FOR SALE — 4½ ACRES, SOME DESIRABLE fruit. Owner leaves here next Saturday. San Fernando. Price $5250 cash, worth $10,000.

C. L. FULKERSON,
E. CLARKE COMER,
62481½ Hollywood. Office 977825; Sun. Holly 405.

FOR SALE—$3350, 10 ACRES, PERFECT SOIL, level, aqueduct water, forced sale. Write P. C. ARBUCKLE, 750 Ottawa. Don't call. Address W. box 371. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES FINEST SOIL, PLENTY of water, 3desl location, near Foothills, 16 miles from Los Angeles. Will sell cheap and give terms. OWNER, 1514 Ct. Nat. Bk. Bldg. 60011.

Watts.

FOR SALE—GOOD FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, WELL, windmill, tank, family orchard, chicken yard, store room and garage, one block from station, $1300, ½ cash, balance mortgage. Take Watts car to Etiwanda Station, walk one block west to Wells, number 436.

FOR SALE—HAVE 2 CLEAR LOTS, 2 BLOCKS closest business district near Watts, $500 takes this buy. Act quick. E. F. SUPER, 114 E. Jefferson.

Inglewood.

FOR SALE—BOOT BEAUTIFUL CHICKEN RANCH IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

BELOW VALUE.

5-room plastered house, 2 acres of sandy soil, glass porch, screen porch, double flooring throughout, fireplace, cement basement, cement basement floor, laundry tubs, bathroom throughout house. Garage large enough for three cars, cement floor and drive, built-in features.

No. 1 brooder-house, 70x24 ft., capacity 4000, automatic thermostat, 4 brooder stoves, electricity, gas, water, fence.

Laying house, 150x16 ft., two stories, capacity 2500 layers, feed hoppers, dropping boards, movable nest.

No. 2 house for breeders, capacity 500, water, gas, electricity, feed hoppers, movable nests, separate pens for each compartment.

Each poultry house has two runs, front and back.

Thirteen year trees, lawn, flowers. Tools go with this place.

Selling on account of old age. $8700, terms; $2000 down.

This will not be on the market long. I have exclusive listing.

F. P. McDONALD,
Phone Ing. 260. 200 N. Market st.
Inglewood, Cal.

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCH, ONE-HALF ACRE. 7-room modern California bungalow, garage, chicken-house for 500 chickens, 4 blocks to car and school. $2200, $500 will handle.

ONE ACRE, 6-room modern California bungalow, garage, shade and houses for 500 chickens, nice bearing family orchard, grapes and berries, lots of flowers and shade. $3500 will handle.

FIVE or SIX-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOWS. These are the best buys in Inglewood today and can be handled on easy terms. Owner's exclusive agent. 712354.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, large lot, 40x300; good soil; quiet neighborhood; excellent for chickens and rabbits; $4500. 1000 W. 48TH ST., corner of Normandie AVENUE 35.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK, SIX-ROOM MODern bungalow, bath, fireplace, furnace, hardwood floors throughout. Gas and electricity, garage. Phone 51221.

FOR SALE—
We have several small houses around $1000. See us for bargains.

A. N. ADAMS, Sierra Madre, Cal.

FOR SALE—A GREAT SACRIFICE. LADY GOing to Europe, $5500 home for $4000, act quick, lot 100x164. A. N. ADAMS, Sierra Madre.

Ringside.

FOR SALE—1 1-8 ACRES OF AVOCADO TREES, some loaded with fruit and valued at several hundred dollars each, and about every other variety of choicest fruit, water piped to each tree. Nice modern home, double garage. At present time 4 roomers. I challenge anyone to show a finer foothill location with view of ocean and mountains, or a better investment than this. To see it means to want it. $8500 is the price. Where can you duplicate it? N. W. SIDMER, 328 Santa Monica Blvd. Sawtelle 1.

FOR SALE—A FIVE-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW with about one acre of rich loam soil and assortment of fine-bearing fruit, chicken corrals, outbuildings, water, electricity, gas, etc., 1½ block from Santa Monica blvd. Car line. Immediate possession given. Phone SUNSET 688. Home 12853, residence Sunset 276-W. Call for owner.

Whittier.

FOR SALE—NEAR WHITTIER, DANDY 8 1-4-acre ranch, consisting walnuts, alfalfa and poultry. Can you beat it? One acre matured walnuts, 5 acres seeded to Hales, 1 acre barley, balance fruit and improvements, modern bungalow with cement cellar, barn, garage, complete poultry equipment. Rich soil and free water. Just 15 miles from 6th and Main and 1½ miles southwest of Whittier, close to electric and boulevard. Ranch under oil lease, with rental and royalty, which may mean big future, but costs you nothing. The price, $10,000 (mortgage $2000,) includes horse, chickens, hogs, cows, calves, rabbits, 12 incubators, etc., and a business good for $3500 per year, without the stock for less, of course. A wonderful opportunity for someone. RATES. Phone Whittier 4571. King's Lane.

Highland Park.

FOR SALE—
$4200 Cash. Read This. $4500 Terms.
Beautiful home, 6 rooms, bath, leaded sleeping porch, built-in bookcases, desk and buffet, sliding-door closet and cupboard room, cabinet kitchen and range, screen porch, 2 set tubs, cement floor, garage and driveway, large shed, dozen fruit trees, shade trees, vines and flowers. Front and back lawns. Lot 40x240. In beautiful Highland section of Highland Park. 365 E. AVE. 52. Ph. 39273.

FOR SALE—
HIGHLAND PARK
$10,000.
5-ROOM HOUSE
LOT 75x150.
Corner 150 ft. on paved street.
CARTER & PLATT, 547 Title Ins. Bldg.

FOR SALE—DANDY 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, NEAR car line. Good street, nice lot. Bargain, $3500, $500 cash, balance easy. SMITH & YARNELL, 307 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—(HIGHLAND PARK WAY,) 5-ROOM thoroughly modern bungalow. Price only $3300. Want $500 cash. $25 monthly. Owner's exclusive agent. 712354. (after Sunday.)

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, large lot, 40x300; good soil; quiet neighborhood; excellent for chickens and rabbits; $4500. 1000 W. 48TH ST., corner of Normandie AVENUE 35.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK, SIX-ROOM MODern bungalow, bath, fireplace, furnace, hardwood floors throughout. Gas and electricity, garage. Phone 51221.

FOR SALE—
We have several small houses around $1000. See us for bargains.

A. N. ADAMS, Sierra Madre, Cal.

FOR SALE—SIERRA MADRE, MOST COMFORTable home with 5 fireplaces, furnace, hardwood and polished

Real Estate Liners.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—

A REAL PRACTICAL COMBINATION.

FARM AND CATTLE RANCH.

3200 acres level, black land, well watered, well fenced, every bar has been farmed to wheat; 1400 maize and Kaffir corn; 1000 alfalfa; 800 pasture; balance not cultivated; 1 set of buildings, 4 sets of wells, 2 sets of tanks; 1 set of scales; 1 set of corrals; 1 set of chutes; 1 set of dipping vats; 1 set of sheds; 1 set of barns; 1 set of granaries; 1 set of bunk houses; 1 set of cook houses; 1 set of tool houses; 1 set of blacksmith shops; 1 set of implements; 1 set of harness; 1 set of wagons; 1 set of horses; 1 set of cattle; 1 set of hogs; 1 set of chickens; 1 set of turkeys; 1 set of ducks; 1 set of geese; 1 set of guineas; 1 set of pigeons; 1 set of peacocks; 1 set of dogs; 1 set of cats; 1 set of rabbits; 1 set of squirrels; 1 set of coons; 1 set of possums; 1 set of skunks; 1 set of foxes; 1 set of wolves; 1 set of bears; 1 set of lions; 1 set of tigers; 1 set of elephants; 1 set of monkeys; 1 set of parrots; 1 set of canaries; 1 set of mockingbirds; 1 set of robins; 1 set of blackbirds; 1 set of crows; 1 set of ravens; 1 set of buzzards; 1 set of eagles; 1 set of hawks; 1 set of owls; 1 set of bats; 1 set of flies; 1 set of mosquitoes; 1 set of gnats; 1 set of fleas; 1 set of lice; 1 set of ticks; 1 set of chiggers; 1 set of spiders; 1 set of centipedes; 1 set of worms; 1 set of snakes; 1 set of lizards; 1 set of frogs; 1 set of toads; 1 set of turtles; 1 set of alligators; 1 set of crocodiles; 1 set of sharks; 1 set of whales; 1 set of fish; 1 set of oysters; 1 set of clams; 1 set of crabs; 1 set of lobsters; 1 set of shrimps; 1 set of prawns; 1 set of crayfish; 1 set of snails; 1 set of slugs; 1 set of caterpillars; 1 set of grubs; 1 set of worms; 1 set of beetles; 1 set of bugs

Realty Liners.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—

For Sale.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, 40 ACRES in Alfalfa, facing main road; 4 miles from Azusa; $15,000; will consider some trade. Address Box 1, Azusa, Cal.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES IMPROVED; 3 miles from station 17; $100 per acre; $5000 cash, balance 7 per cent. Address Box 1, Azusa, Cal.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 80 ACRES OF ALMOND LAND, NEAR LAGUNA BEACH; without irrigation; 30 acres in almonds; balance unimproved; easily cleared; $100 per acre. Address Box 1, Laguna Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 80 ACRES, 40 cultivated, balance pasture; good water; 6-room house; barn, chicken house, etc.; 1½ miles from Whittier; $200 per acre; terms. If interested write me. Address Box 1, Whittier, Cal.

Fallbrook.

FOR SALE—

"WE KNOW IMPERIAL VALLEY."

SAY:

TIME AND MONEY

By consulting with us when looking in the Valley Farms. We are prepared to give current and complete information on property in

IMPERIAL VALLEY

We are at your service at all times, or call

HARPER & HALL,

"Born with Citizens."

CALIPATRIA.

"IMPERIAL VALLEY KNOWS."

FOR SALE—IN THE CENTRAL VALLEY OF CALIFORNIA, WHERE YOU HAVE AN ASSURED CROP; WHERE YOU HAVE AN ABUNDANCE OF WATER SUPPLIED FROM IRRIGATION SYSTEM; IN THE WORLD'S FAMOUS ALFALFA AND ALFALFA SEED PRODUCING DISTRICT; WHERE YOU CAN RAISE ALFALFA AND ALFALFA SEED WITHOUT IRRIGATION; WHERE YOU CAN RAISE WHEAT; ALFALFA AND ALFALFA SEED WITH IRRIGATION; WHERE YOU HAVE PLENTY OF WATER AT LOW COST FOR DOMESTIC AND STOCK PURPOSES; WHERE YOU HAVE PLENTY OF TIMBER AND WATER FOR FUEL; WHERE YOU HAVE PLENTY OF GOOD SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES; WHERE YOU HAVE PLENTY OF OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE GOOD; WHERE YOU NEVER HEAR OF CROP FAILURES; WHERE YOU HAVE PLENTY OF NATURAL DRAINAGE; WHERE YOU HAVE PLENTY OF GOOD ROADS; WHERE YOU HAVE PLENTY OF MARKETS; WHERE YOU HAVE PLENTY OF TRIBUTARY VALLEY LAND AND WHERE YOU HAVE PLENTY OF SUNSHINE; WHERE YOU CAN BANK BIBLICALLY; WHERE YOU CAN BUY GOOD PIECES OF LAND ON EASY TERMS; WHERE YOU CAN BUY FROM THE OWNER; WHERE YOU CAN BUY FROM THE CLEAR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SUNSHINE.

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EASTERN, NORTHERN PROPTY

For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Exchange

FOR EXCHANGE—I AM A MINER, and live in Arizona, don't want my eastern and northern property; will trade for Los Angeles or desert; by deed, abstract or title ins. co. all of the following—will add cash or assume:

Lot 2-5-acre bungalow, adjoining on Normal site, Tempe, Ariz.; $1,000; cash, nearly rental about $600; mortgage only $3400; years at 8 per cent. Price $7500; my equity $4100 for both.

2-24 building, 6 Dearborn st., Chicago, brick store and flat, above; always rented; yearly rental $480; mortgage $1000, 6 per cent., 4 years. price only $4500; equity $2000.

Six 50-foot lots on South Side, Chicago, price for all only $1500. CLEAR.

5 fine lots northwest suburb of Chicago, for all; price only $1000. CLEAR.

Flat, large building lot, 132x125 feet, southwest side, Chicago; price only $7000. CLEAR.

6 acres in Hopedale, Wis., buildings, etc.; bank loan of $800, 5 years, 6 per cent.; price only $2500; equity $1700.

20 acres, 1½ miles from Baldwin, county seat of Lake county, Mich.; adjoining lake and resorts. Price only $600. CLEAR.

20 acres, near above, price only $800. CLEAR.

120-acre improved farm, Leland, in Cheboygan county, Mich.; north of St. Joseph. Price $7500. CLEAR.

160-acre improved wheat and other grain farm; near Willis, Saskatchewan, Canada; price $4800. CLEAR.

40 acres, unimproved, near Town, Clinch county, Georgia; $2000.

Good 120-acre improved general purpose farm, near Adrian, Grant county, Washington; deep, fertile well and pumping plant for irrig. in alfalfa, grain grown, which is included; loan company valuation $4500. CLEAR.

Also some good first mortgages considered and quoted.

All of the above have abstracts and guaranty policies dated to day; prefer to trade all this property, together or separate, now; and will consider any good trade you have. What have you? ROBERT L. GRAY, Box 377, Bay Arcadia, Mich. Will be at room 1221 Hearst Bldg., 5th and Main sts., Los Angeles, Cal., to call and see me any day between 2 and 7 p.m.

FOR EXCHANGE—NOTICE TO CHICAGO AND eastern investors. Can exchange these substantial income properties. Cream of the Wilshire, a 4-flat of 6 rooms each, on Bernardo st., near Wilshire blvd. Price $20,000. Income $250 month.

Choice Hollywood court of 4 bungalows, containing 2 flats each. Price $75,000, mortgage $30,000.

A central business property on Hill st., between 3rd and 4th, appraised 4 years ago at $90,000.

A practically new 4-story brick apartment-house, within walking distance of business district. Income close to $2000 a month. Has elevator, vacuum system and completely furnished. Price $0 per cent. down on over $200,000 cash trade Clear for cash.

WM. H. WATCHER,
1033 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
Main 2556 or 10718.

FOR EXCHANGE—EASTERN PROPERTY, TWO farms, stocked and fully equipped in every way, to exchange for Los Angeles property. First farm, 240 acres, 35 miles from Kansas City, Missouri, for Los Angeles property. Second farm, 320 acres, 40 miles from Kansas City, Missouri, for Los Angeles property. Owner who is placed title, clear. $12,000. Plenty of timber. 150 miles from Los Angeles. 40 acres wheat, balance pasture. Yields of wheat 30 bushels; 40 acres corn. The stock and farming implements go with both farms. The 240-acre farm has good 10-room house, barn, etc. Address P. W. W., Box 1, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—

DETROIT REAL ESTATE
FOR LOS ANGELES.

I want 2 business properties on Los Angeles' Gilt Edge Row, worth $15,000 and another from $10,000 to $15,000. We are moving from Detroit to Los Angeles, and have some of the finest corner lots in the Down River section, where the big things are doing. Also have a bunch of land contracts that are bringing in good returns. Also have a subdivision of 256 lots, with an equity of $40,000, that we will exchange in lots or acreage. Suitable for subdividing in lots or small farms. Will assume in all cases, and will pay cash for the difference in the equities. Now, don't write unless you mean business. We don't want to exchange for anything but what we want. Don't write to speculate with us. We want to sell this land and want to sell it quick. Don't write unless you can show us a clear title. Don't write unless you want to get rid of your property. Don't write unless you want to get a square deal. Don't write unless you want to get a bargain. Don't write unless you want to get a home. Don't write unless you want to get a business. Don't write unless you want to get a farm. Don't write unless you want to get a ranch. Don't write unless you want to get a chicken ranch. Don't write unless you want to get a fruit farm. Don't write unless you want to get a dairy farm. Don't write unless you want to get a stock farm. Don't write unless you want to get a grain farm. Don't write unless you want to get a truck farm. Don't write unless you want to get a poultry farm. Don't write unless you want to get a bee farm. Don't write unless you want to get a honey farm. Don't write unless you want to get a vineyard. Don't write unless you want to get a orchard. Don't write unless you want to get a garden. Don't write unless you want to get a flower farm. Don't write unless you want to get a nursery. Don't write unless you want to get a seed

Realty Liners.

POULTRY RANCHES—
For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—

WE SUPPLY YOU WEANED CHICKS.
TEACH YOU HOW TO RAISE THEM.
SELL YOU FEED AT CARLOAD RATES.
BUY YOUR BROILERS AND EGGS.

Our ranch troops have an investment in independent homes, business and income

SOUTHLAND HOME POULTRY RANCHES
(20 minutes from Sixth and Main)

are developed on a community marketing plan of 10,000-hen capacity hatchery ready. Another of 5,000 under way. Purchasing plan and marketing system being perfected. Tract located in beautiful San Gabriel Valley, the heart of poultryland. Small investment starts you. Many people are making thousands of dollars yearly.

VISIT THE TRACT TODAY.

Six improved Petaluma poultry plants now installed. Comfortable temporary homes ready for occupancy. Price reduced. Terms that can't be beat. Soil under tract, particularly adapted to growing. Artesian water 12 inches deep, in 12 hours. Graded streets. All city conveniences. Close to two large towns. Lots have fine view of mountains. Income while your orchard is growing.

SALESMEN WITH MACHINES MEET ALL CARS.

Take East San Gabriel car to end of line. Tract gates right there. Or drive to San Gabriel Blvd., turn east on Rosemead Blvd., 2 miles to gates.

SOUTHLAND HOME CO.,
The American Bank Bldg., 2nd and Spring.
Telephone Home 10277.
San Gabriel Office: 201 East San Gabriel car line. Our car at 6th and Main.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
ONE OF THE FINEST CHICKEN RANCHES IN SAN GABRIEL VALLEY; FULLY EQUIPPED FOR 1500 LAYING HENS; BROODER-HOUSE; INCUBATOR-CELLAR; LAYING HENS; ENCLOSED FAMILY ORCHARD; ABOUT 10 TREES OF ALL KINDS; FINE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW; GARAGE; CITY ELECTRICITY; ETC.; FINE LAWN AND SHRUBBERY; WILL EXCHANGE FOR GOOD RESIDENCE ON WEST SIDE CENTRALLY LOCATED. THIS PROPOSITION WITH LAWN
SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP.
PHONE 67784. 415 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—WELL BACKED CO—
By 5-acre young bearing orange grove, and chicken ranch; fine water, absolutely frostless tract; about 40 miles east; 4-room bungalow with bath; chicken house for 1000 chickens; will give 600 chickens with the place if sold this week. This is a snap. Address X, box 533, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—2-ACRE POULTRY RANCH, EQUIPped for 1,000 hens, 1000 chicks, 6-room house, garage, poultry plant; 70 assorted fruit trees, berries, grapes, etc.; all in bearing; fine water system; $2100 cash; also 700 laying hens and pullets for sale. 10420 WESTERN AVE. Not responsible for debts.

FOR SALE—FOUR ACRES GARDEN SOIL, water, shade, fruit, 6-room house, garage, all fenced, chicken house, brooder house, 2 miles from Ocean Park car. Owner, 524 BROADWAY BLDG.

FOR SALE—CHICKENS AND SMALL FRUIT ranch, 5 miles from Long Beach, 10 acres, 4 room cottage, cow milk from Hotel del Monte, dairy country, on auto road. Part cash. OWNER, 1170 W.

FOR LEASE—CHICKEN RANCH (SUBURBAN); with White Leghorn hens, 30 rabbits, long lease on 5 acres of land; 3-room house, barn, chicken houses, fruit trees, nice home. Splendid opportunity for right party. Address X, box 533, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — WE HAVE MANY INQUIRIES FOR high-class chicken ranches, properties at sacrificed prices. If yours will sell we can sell it. See Mr. Fred M. Coe.
E. L. McCORMACK & CO.,
410 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone Fitz 6th

WANT CITY INCOME, OFFICE, STORE, BRICK, flat, bungalow, Ocean Park, Clear $60,000 total. 30 acres near Culver City, $30,000 and 15 acres on Wilshire boulevard, $60,000, and 20 acres Riverside city, orange grove, fraimed to IRVING TURNER, 203 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—ATTORNEY'S EXECUTORS, ADMINISTrators, who have estates to close and real estate to sell, get into communication with me. I can show exactly how to sell it. C. P. COLBURN, 1811 S. Hartford ave. 21940.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE, FURNISHED HOTEL or apartment, offer improved alfalfa and grain ranch, $60,000; Weat bungalows, offer 26-acre improved ranch, Lompoc, price $120; 120 acres improved China, $25,000; 320 acres, N. Dakota, $10,000; 100 acres, Sask., Canada, $4000. For sale, 10-acre orange grove, Upland, $20,000. Address F. O. box 283, LA VERNE, Cal.

WANTED—FOR OUR CLIENTS, LOTS, HOMES, farms, any price, anywhere. Lists with us for efficient, satisfactory service. Call or write full details. UNION SALES CO., 408 Exchange Bldg., 323 W. 3rd st.

WANTED—OWNERS TO LIST THEIR PROPERTY with us for quick results. Buyers waiting for business opportunities of every description. If you have it, we have buyers. A. G. MOORE, 907 South Grand. 62918.

WANTED—CLEAR CITY HOUSES AND CLEAR ranches as first payments on business income and fine residences. 201 CONANT BLDG.

WANTED—2 ACRES, PARTLY IMPROVED, GOOD for chickens, state price and location, no agts. J. J. HARRIS, 21 Watts Court, Venice, Cal.

For Cash—Not Classified.

WANTED—HAVE CASH BUYER FOR MODERN bungalow court, Hollywood, showing good income and at FAIR price. Do not inflate, for he knows value of location. Address X, box 533, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PRIVATE INVESTOR
will purchase quickly homes and lots, arrange loans, assist borrows. See R. A. MORTON, 612 Story Bldg.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE FOR CASH.
1—1 acre with fruit, improved or unimproved.
2—Lot in Hollywood.
3—Lot in West Hollywood for car and cash. Buyer waiting. PICO 2461 or VERMONT 6811.

WANTED—YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE OR exchange.
RALPH YOUNG, 62447.
406 Merchants Nat. Bk. Bldg.

WANTED—A FEW LOTS SUITABLE FOR BUNgalows and flats; will pay cash. Give full description, location and price. Address CL, box 420, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—CASH FOR GENUINE BARGAIN IN 7 or 8-room cottage or bungalow, Jefferson to Vermont district. Must be cheap for cash. Particulars and lowest price. HARRIS, 946 E. 31st.

WANTED — GOOD APARTMENT OR FLAT building, about $20,000. Give full details. Address X, box 31, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—MODERN BUNGALOW OR RESIDENCE, $4,000 to $5,000 cash. Give full description, location and price. Address CL, box 543, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — INCOME PROPERTY, $10,000 TO $20,000. Give full description, location and price. Address CL, box 420, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—IF YOUR PLACE IS UNDER FORECLOsure or threatened write me full details in strict confidence, and I will make you a spot cash offer for your equity. S. E. BROCKELESBY, 1015 Crocker Bldg.

WANTED—FROM OWNERS, WILL BUY HOUSES, flats, apartments, business. If you offer bargains, sell quick, state price. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

Houses.

WANTED—FIVE OR SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, state price, terms, best, location and description. Address W, box 422, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW; $3000 to $3500, close to car line, will pay $400 to $500 down and $35 per month. Phone 10777.

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM HOUSE, SOUTH OR southwest part city, will give 5 acres fine land for house, part cash, balance easy. 6240 W. 3rd st.

WANTED—SMALL BUNGALOW, GOOD GARDEN spot, prefer fruit trees and chicken houses, $ bargain. Small payment, balance like rent. PEARL JONES, 260 E. Ave. 63, city.

WANTED—MODERN BUNGALOW, CAN PAY $3500 down, prefer foothills. Address C, box 2896, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—6 OR 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, WITH GAraga; must be in good condition inside. Can pay $1000 down. Address Z, box 827, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, NEAR car line; must be cheap for cash. Address X, box 533, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HOUSE, 5 ROOMS, OR MORE, MODern, close in, about $5500; will give $2500 cash. Address X, box 533, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

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WANTED—TO PURCHASE FIVE ACRES FOR A HOME IN SUBURBAN TRACT. HOME IN HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILLS. SUBMIT ALL DETAILS TO VAN WINKLE-LEWIS COMPANY, 201 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG. PHONE BROADWAY 2962.

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Realty Liners.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange.
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
We have under our control 41.40 acres of land in Orange county, one mile north of Los Alamitos, and part of the land is within a quarter of a mile west of the Pacific Electric line. We could consider exchanging a mile and a half south of the Anaheim property, and seven miles from Anaheim. This land is absolutely without improvements, but the soil is of the best, and will grow crops to perfection. We want to sell this land, and will give clear title to same. If you have anything to offer, call on us at once, as we are going to sell this land. Price $250 per acre will buy it. The land is all first class, and there is no reason why this could not be made as good as there. It will pay you to look at this property, as it is one of the best buys on the Anaheim tracts at $250 per acre, and we are absolutely sure that we can find it for you almost at once. We want to sell this land, and $250 per acre will buy it. The land is

Realty Liners.

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
AMERICAN INVESTMENT COMPANY,
940 SOUTH BROADWAY. PHONE 62601.

125-ROOM HOTEL, WEST SIDE, ALL MODERN, BRICK, BEAUTIFUL, GROUND FLOOR LOBBY, PANELED WAINSCOTING TO PICTURE RAIL, MARBLE TILE FLOOR, ELEGANT FURNITURE AND CARPETS THROUGHOUT, ROOMS FOR NON-TRANSIENTS, NEARLY ALL OUTSIDE, LOCATED IN LONDON AND HOUSE IN VERY FINE CONDITION, NO OBJECTIONABLE FEATURES, PRICE INCLUDES DRAPERIES AND FURNITURE, MAKE A 5-YEAR LEASE AT ABOUT $6.50 ROOM, PAYABLE ONE-HALF CASH, BALANCE EQUIPMENT NOTES IN THREE ANNUAL PAYMENTS, THIS IS THE BEST PROPOSITION EVER OFFERED IN THIS PLACE, LIKE NEW, WE ARE THE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS AND WILL SHOW YOU THROUGH.

110-ROOM APARTMENT, WEST SIDE, BRICK, CLOSE IN, CLASS A, AUTOMATIC ELEVATOR, BEAUTIFUL LOBBY, ELEGANT MAHOGANY FURNITURE AND VERY FINE CARPETS, INSTALLED VACUUM SYSTEM, PRICE LEASE FROM PRESENT OWNER, WHO HAS OWNED AND OPERATED PROPERTY FOR FIVE YEARS, $6,000 CASH WILL HANDLE, THIS PLACE LIKE NEW, WE ARE THE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS AND WILL SHOW YOU THROUGH.

100-ROOM APARTMENT, WEST SIDE, CLOSE IN, BRICK, ALL MODERN, AUTOMATIC ELEVATOR, BEAUTIFUL LOBBY, PRIVATE BATHS, ELEGANT MAHOGANY FURNITURE, FINE CARPETS, INSTALLED VACUUM SYSTEM, LEASE FOR 5 YEARS, PAY $6,000 CASH, BALANCE IN 10 MONTHLY PAYMENTS, THIS PLACE IS NEW, NEVER BEEN SOLD AND WE ARE THE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS, PRICE $25,000, ABOUT $15,000 CASH, BAL. TO SUIT.

100-ROOM HOTEL, WEST SIDE, BRICK, ALL MODERN, CLOSE TO WASHINGTON CAR LINES, GROUND FLOOR LOBBY, 10 PER CENT PRIVATE BATHS, AUTOMATIC ELEVATOR, PARABOLA FIRE PROOF CONSTRUCTION, NEED FOR 5-YEAR LEASE, AT PRESENT RENTAL $6.50 PER ROOM, RENT MONTHLY AND WORTH IT, THIS PLACE HAS NEVER BEEN SOLD AND WE ARE THE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS, PRICE $25,000, ABOUT $15,000 CASH, BAL. TO SUIT.

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100-ROOM APARTMENT, WEST SIDE, BRICK, CLOSE IN, ALL MODERN, AUTOMATIC ELEVATOR, BEAUTIFUL VACUUM SYSTEM, ELEGANT MAHOGANY FURNITURE AND GAS FURNITURE NET INCOME $1150 MONTHLY, LEASE LESS THAN ONE YEAR, WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS AND WILL SHOW YOU THROUGH.

80-ROOM HOTEL (AMERICAN PLAN) WEST SIDE, CLOSE IN, VERY LARGE BEAUTIFUL LOBBY, MODERN FURNISHINGS THROUGHOUT, LARGE VERANDA, BEAUTIFUL GARDENS AND SPACIOUS GROUNDS, ADJOINING GARAGE, VERY ATTRACTIVE AND HOME-LIKE, GROSS INCOME OVER $4000 MONTHLY, NET INCOME MORE THAN $1000 MONTHLY, THIS IS OVER A 100 PER CENT NET YEARLY INVESTMENT, PRICE $30,000, TERMS TO SUIT, WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS AND CAN GIVE YOU ALL DETAILS.

70-ROOM APARTMENTS, WEST SIDE, CLOSE IN, MODERN, BRICK, ELEVATOR, BEAUTIFUL LOBBY AND GARDEN, TENANTS PAY GAS, ELECTRICITY, LAUNDRY, ETC., LONG LEASE, NET INCOME $1000 MONTHLY AND UP MONTHLY, PRICE $12,500, TERMS $10,000 CASH, BAL. TO SUIT.

70 ROOMS, APARTMENTS, CLOSE IN, CORNER, STEAM HEAT, PRIVATE BATHS, ELEGANTLY FURNISHED, VERY HOME-LIKE, LEASE FROM PRESENT OWNER, NET INCOME $600 MONTH, WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS AND WILL SHOW YOU THROUGH.

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
THE CENTURY INVESTMENT COMPANY.
Hotels, Apartments and Leases.
Exclusive Agents. Titles Guaranteed.
Refers: Bank of America, 502 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg.
Elegantly furnished 174-room apartment-house, fine corner location, Westlake Park district, beautiful new building, 18 apartments, mostly singles; all have fine dressing-rooms, tile baths, large lobby; ladies' parlor, billiard-room, office, large front-room; automatic elevator, vacuum system; income over $2,000 monthly, and will clear over $2500 per month. Never offered for sale till now; will make good terms to responsible party. Call for appointment and full particulars. We are exclusive agents.

THE CENTURY INVESTMENT COMPANY.
Finely furnished apartment-house of 75 rooms, located close in, west side. Rent $6 room, 5-years' lease. Tenants pay everything; is clearing over $700 month. Must sell at once; $20,000, one-third cash, balance terms.

THE CENTURY INVESTMENT COMPANY.
455-room hotel, located near Blackstone's big store. Rent $450 month, 3-years' lease. New rugs and linoleum throughout, and plumbing equipped for 100 rooms; $16,500 cash will handle. Big snap. See it.

THE CENTURY INVESTMENT COMPANY.
Finely furnished 60-room apartment-house, west side location, rent only $210, good lease; big income and clearing $100 month; must sell; price only $9500, $2500 cash.

THE CENTURY INVESTMENT COMPANY.
50-room, 3-story brick apartment-house, close in, fine location, rent only $90 month. Lease, carpets and furniture new, and is clearing about $300 per month over all expenses; $2800 cash will handle. Big snap. See it.

THE CENTURY INVESTMENT COMPANY.
Finely furnished hotel of 60 rooms; fine close-in, west side location. 16 rooms have private baths. This place is clearing over $600 per month and is one of the best bargains in the city. See us for price and terms.

THE CENTURY INVESTMENT COMPANY.
Beautifully furnished 95-room apartment-house, 61 singles, 34 doubles; close in, west side location. Billiard-room, housekeeper's room and office in connection. Rent $1 FOR 5-YEAR LEASE. AT PRESENT RENTAL $6 PER ROOM. RENT MONTHLY AND WORTH IT. THIS PLACE HAS NEVER BEEN SOLD AND WE ARE THE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS AND WILL SHOW YOU THROUGH. PRICE $25,000, ABOUT $15,000 CASH, BAL. TO SUIT.

THE CENTURY INVESTMENT COMPANY.
Elegantly furnished 54-room apartment-house, Westlake Park district, rent, only $275 month; 4 years' lease; one of the best places in the city; is clearing about $400 month; $8000 cash will handle.

THE CENTURY INVESTMENT COMPANY.
Beautifully furnished 54-room hotel, fine corner location, close in, west side, 16 rooms have private baths, fine brick building, rent only $6 per room, long lease; is now clearing over $600 month. Price only $9000, part cash; see it at once.

THE CENTURY INVESTMENT COMPANY.
Biggest list exclusive places in city to select from; come in and see us.

THE CENTURY INVESTMENT COMPANY.
Hotel Brokers. Broadway 2895.
Merchants National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT HOUSES.

99-room strictly modern west side apartment, walking distance, fine building, good condition. Lease 4½ years at a rental of less than $1.50 per room. Price $11,500. Terms. This is a money-maker.

77-room strictly modern apt. house, close in, walking distance, fine building, good condition. Lease 4½ years at a rental of less than $1.50 per room. Price $8000. Terms. This is a money-maker.

76-room strictly modern apt. house, close in. Large ground floor lobby. Furniture and furnishings extra good. Lease 4½ years at less than $1.50 per room. Price $8000. Terms. This is a money-maker.

72-room strictly modern apt. house, close in. Large ground floor lobby. Furniture and furnishings extra good. A new lease for 4 years at less than $1.50 per room. Price $8000. Terms. This is one of the best small houses in the city. It will suit you.

HOTELS

104-room modern downtown hotel. Lease 5 years at less than $5 per room. Price $11,000 and will handle this. Small mortgage back. Large ground floor lobby, large net income.

56-room modern brick hotel with good furnishings with the best 5-year lease in the city. Rent less than $2 per room. Price $7500 per month for all details. Price $8500. Some terms.

A dandy little brick hotel of 54 rooms, 5-year lease. Rent less than $2.75 per room, $500 will handle with a small mortgage to assume. This little hotel is a money-maker and would look good to some of the larger houses.

See MR. JOHNSON, with
CRANE REALTY CO., 315 W. 6th st.
Wm. DURFLINGER Mgr. 62158.

FOR SALE—

TWENTY YEARS IN BUSINESS.
HOTELS AND ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE.

14	ROOMS, CLEARS	$80	MONTH, $750.
22	ROOMS, CLEARS	$150	MONTH, $1750.
30	ROOMS, CLEARS	$200	MONTH, $2700.
34	ROOMS, CLEARS	$227	MONTH, $3000.
36	ROOMS, CLEARS	$250	MONTH, $3500.
38	ROOMS, CLEARS	$267	MONTH, $3900.
39	ROOMS, CLEARS	$290	MONTH, $4000.
40	ROOMS, CLEARS	$300	MONTH, $4000.
47	ROOMS, CLEARS	$461	M. NTH, $5000.
50	ROOMS, CLEARS	$450	MONTH, $5500.
50	ROOMS, CLEARS	$450	MONTH, $6000.
50	ROOMS, CLEARS	$500	MONTH, $6500.
50	ROOMS, CLEARS	$500	MONTH, $7000.
50	ROOMS, CLEARS	$1200	MONTH, $12 0.
50	ROOMS, CLEARS	$750	MONTH, $12,700.
110	ROOMS, CLEARS	$1000	MONTH, $15,000.

APARTMENTS

9	APTS., INCOME	$140	MONTH, $1300.
18	APTS., RENT	$32	MONTH, $1700.
18	APTS., RENT	$41	MONTH, $1750.
21	APTS., CLEARS	$200	MONTH, $2000.
42	APTS., CLEARS	$200	MONTH, $2200.
24	APTS., CLEARS	$200	MONTH, $2500.
24	APTS., CLEARS	for	MONTH, $2600.
40	APTS., RENT	$100	MONTH, $3000.
40	APTS., RENT	$100	MONTH, $3500.
18	APTS., CLEARS	$200	MONTH, $3000.
18	APTS., CLEARS	$300	MONTH, $3500.
18	APTS., CLEARS	$350	MONTH, $4000.
45	APTS., CLEARS	$350	MONTH, $4000.
60	APTS.,		
40	APTS., CLEARS	$400	MONTH, $5750.
60	APTS., CLEARS	$435	MONTH, $7000.
120	APTS., CLEARS	$1000	MONTH, $15,000.
64	APTS., CLEARS	$1200	MONTH, $18,000.

KLEIMAN REALTY CO.,
1606 KLEIMAN BLDG.
CORNER FOURTH AND SPRING.

FOR SALE—EVERYTHING IN HOTELS, APARTMENTS AND LEASES.

We are now offering one of our very high-class apartment-houses at a price below the present market; it is attractively located, furnishings in keeping with house and location; rent $8.50; clearing $400 per month.

50-room close-in, very complete apartment, furnishings all select quality; rent $4; price $12,000.

75-room west side apartment, strictly modern; rent $5; price $67,500. You can not duplicate this house for the money.

47-room west side apartment, hot and cold water in every room, fine furnishings throughout; tenant pays for own heat, light, linen, gas and hot water. Overhead reduced to a minimum. Price only $4000. Part terms.

61-room corner west side apartment with all modern conveniences, and excellent furnishings; rent $5; price $67,500. You can not duplicate this house for the money.

47-room west side apartment, hot and cold water in every room, fine furnishings throughout; tenant pays for own heat, light, linen, gas and hot water. Overhead reduced to a minimum. Price only $4000. Part terms.

FOR SALE—HOTEL, [illegible] WEST SIDE LOCATION, extra well furnished, ground floor lobby, elevator, steam heat, rent $1,000, 5-year lease at less than $1.50 per room. Price $11,500. Terms. This is a money-maker.

72-room strictly modern apt. house, close in, walking distance, fine building, good condition. Lease 4½ years at a rental of less than $1.50 per room. Price $11,500. Terms. This is a money-maker.

80-room apartment-house, close in, fine building, good condition. Lease 4½ years at a rental of less than $1.50 per room. Price $11,500. Terms. This is a money-maker.

A 4 acre proposition, 2 miles from Pomona, 30-room practically new swell hotel, with high-class furnishings, 8 private baths, electric room heat. See us quick. Rent $150. Price $45000.

FOR LEASE—FURNISHED.

40-room west side apartment.
70-room Class B, hotel, strictly modern, rent $5.
ELMER SALOMON CO.
Hotel Brokerage
S. E. DeMOSS, Associated
631 Investment Bldg. 64576.

FOR SALE—HOTEL BARGAINS.
100-room close in, hotel, 25 per cent. private baths, hot and cold water, nice lobby, fine piano, newly carpets, steam heat, $15,000, lease; rent $450.

47-room west side hotel, newly furnished, walking distance, full price $6000. Only $4000 down, rest $5 room. Best by test. See
RYAN INVESTMENT CO. 410-411 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—54 ROOMS, CORNER, BRICK, LEASE, modern, lease, net $1002. Price $10,000.
15 rooms, 2yr. lease, rent $55 income $200. Awfully good car line. $1500.
40 rooms, lobby, rent $130, lease, income $800. Price $6500.
30 rooms, new,

Automobile News

THE PINK SHEET—AUTOMOBILES—SPORTS

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 14 Pages

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 11, 1920. IN THE VAN First in All Automobiles First in Sporting News

MOTOR BIKES BUZZ TODAY; FASTEST CARS COMING TO LOCAL SPEEDWAY.

ASCOT HISTORY WRITTEN TODAY

Motorcycle Riders Hope to Shatter World Records.

Point Competition Assured in Both Classics.

Bear Sports Farewell on this Famous Course.

...ascot's history as the most sensational and successful mile speedway in the world will be brought to a close this afternoon with the fastest motorcycle racing ever seen. The historic track will not close its gates until April 1, but today's speed card bears the farewell to the motor sport.

FASTEST COURSE.

Built early in 1916, Ascot, under the management of George R. Bent, has in the four years become recognized as the fastest course for motors in the country. From the very beginning the races were of the highest caliber. Every one was a contest, for it was a course which required extreme skill in riding and driving as well as mechanical speed.

Much has been faster, as the course became more familiar with the eccentricities of the course. So true is this that the closing day be one of all in speed.

Every condition in today's two motorcycle championship races are said to be favored records. The value of the purse is unusually large for the sport. But it is not the purse for which the riders are striving. It is known that to win the twenty-five mile national championship race is the highest honor that can be conferred in any other race of the year at equal distance. It is the premier twenty-five-mile event of the entire speed calendar.

OPEN TO ALL.

And it is open to the special eight-cylinder racing motors—another assurance that it will knock down many records—if not some fences. For such a short distance the riders will have to spare their motors. They can run as hard and fast as they wish for, when they start in the following race—the fifty-mile event for the Ascot championship—they will be riding different machines. The eight-valves will be barred from the fifty-mile race. The fastest engine today—the twenty-five-mile race run with an average of forty-four seconds to the mile—it will be recalled by the sport fans that the auto record for the mile is forty-four seconds, held by Joseph Boyer in his Peugeot. So if the average of the twenty-five-mile race was with an average of forty-four seconds to the mile he will have to turn many of the laps in forty-three to compensate for the slower rounds which are bound to occur in racing. Gene Walker is determined to hold to his record title for the twenty-five miles. He has brought his special machine here for that purpose. It is a big eight-valve type and has only about a half inches clearance between it and the wheel. It is a sensational performer, but when Walker...

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

BID FOR WORLD CAR SUPREMACY

Chrysler and Willys in a Gigantic Scheme.

Plan Corporation to Control Auto Manufacture.

Buick Man to be General Manager of New Concern.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT (Mich.) Jan. 8.—With the announcement this week that Walter P. Chrysler, formerly president and general manager of the Buick Motor Company, and first vice-president in charge of operations of the General Motors Corporation, has become associated with John N. Willys and all the Willys interests, comes also the interesting information that Willys and Chrysler will with the Willys-Overland Company and the Willys corporation, make a bid for what will be practically world supremacy in motor car manufacture.

The announcement of Mr. Chrysler's action came as a surprise to the automobile world. He will be officially designated as executive vice-president and general manager of the Willys-Overland Company and the Willys Corporation. It is the plan, big visioned and characteristic of both men, to make the two corporations respectively the largest producers of four and six-cylinder cars in the United States.

IN NEW YORK.

Mr. Chrysler's headquarters will be in New York City where he will be in close conjunction with Mr. Willys. He will devote himself immediately for the development of the large production plans of the various Willys companies for this year.

W. P. Chrysler is a comparatively young man, aged 44, but he is one of the best-known figures in the automobile industry. It was under his management that the Buick Motor Company had its remarkable growth from an output of fifty cars per day to 550 cars per day, becoming the dominating unit in the six-cylinder field. His industrial record is essentially identified with quantity production. Since his resignation from the General Motors organization November 1 he has received many offers of new positions.

His acceptance of the executive vice-presidency of the Willys-Overland organization was made in the belief that it presented the most fruitful available field for constructive effort in the making for men and motor cars.

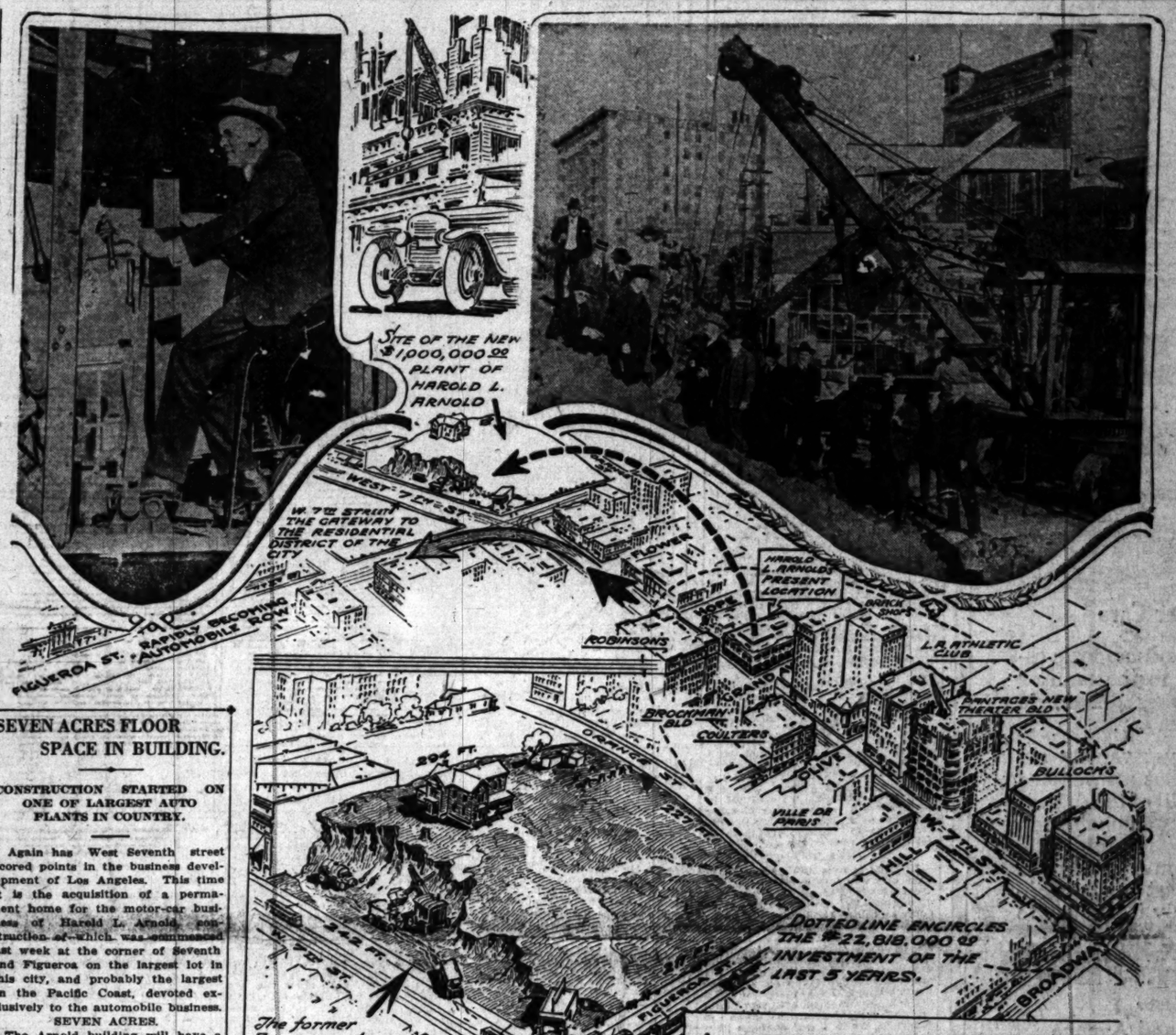
His general supervision of men, materials and machinery transformed the Buick company in less than a decade from a modest western plant into the third largest automobile company in the world, yielding annual profits of $40,000,000, a figure exceeded by but one concern in the automobile industry.

MUCH SPECULATION.

There has been much speculation over the reason that led to Mr. Chrysler's resignation from the General Motors, but the question remains unanswered, neither President Durant nor Mr. Chrysler giving the slightest inkling.

Action on stockholders of General Motors Corporation in ratifying the direct refinancing plans makes the

(Continued on Eighth Page.)



Million-dollar Auto Plant.

The new home of Harold L. Arnold, at Seventh and Figueroa streets, work on which is already under way. The completed building will be one of the largest and most complete motor-car plants in the West.

SEVEN ACRES FLOOR SPACE IN BUILDING.

CONSTRUCTION STARTED ON ONE OF LARGEST AUTO PLANTS IN COUNTRY.

Again has West Seventh street scored points in the business development of Los Angeles. This time it is the acquisition of a permanent home for the motor-car business of Harold L. Arnold, construction of which was commenced last week at the corner of Seventh and Figueroa on the largest lot in this city, and probably the largest on the Pacific Coast, devoted exclusively to the automobile business.

SEVEN ACRES.

The Arnold building will have a floor space of 300,000 square feet, or an equivalent of seven acres, and represents an investment of more than $1,000,000.

"When we moved to Seventh and Grand avenue three years ago," said Mr. Arnold, "the idea of a business district sales room for automobile merchandising was regarded by some as a questionable venture. The result in our establishment has justified the opinion that motor cars can be merchandised as successfully as any other class of goods. It was logical, therefore, to seek a similar location when growing business demanded more room.

"With the trend of business development west on Seventh street, as shown by the $22,000,000 valuation investment in the past five years between Broadway and Hope street, I considered the corner of Seventh and Figueroa the ideal location for the comercial heart of big business interests within the next five years."

FOY PROPERTY.

The Foy property on which the house of Arnold will be built extends along Figueroa from Seventh to Orange street and has a depth of 243 feet on Seventh street.

A little over eight years ago Mr. Arnold laid the corner-stone of his business on a small lot on Olive street near Eleventh. The first year's business, though small, was considered very successful. From the beginning the Arnold business was built on the firmest foundation known to the motor-car industry, "service to the owner."

SERVICE TO OWNERS.

The purchaser of a motor car is entitled to every possible courtesy, according to Mr. Arnold, and his belief is that service to the owner and his car must keep pace with every other development of the industry. He says he never expects to see the time when service will be other than paramount and for that reason, in the new Arnold establishment the service station will be the largest and most complete department that years of experience can devise. In fact, it is Mr. Arnold's ambition to make his new service department the finest in the United States.

AT NEW YORK'S AUTO SHOW.

All Motor Car Construction Based Along Unusually Conservative Lines.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Returning to the Grand Central Palace after an absence of two years, New York's national automobile show was the big attraction this week. It marked not only the twentieth anniversary of motor-car exhibitions in America, the premier event of that character having been held in Madison Square Garden during the first week of November, 1900, but possessed in a very peculiar manner this year the opportunities for studious motorists to witness certain new departures in design learned from arduous war experience.

These departures did not stand out on the surface. They were appreciated chiefly by those who know how to drive cars and who have sufficient mechanical insight to understand how minor changes make for lighter weight, earlies operation

(Continued on Second Page.)

PREDICTS RECORD SEASON.

A. R. Erskine Sees More Solid Foundation for Industrial Enterprises.

This year will bring about much better industrial conditions, predicts A. R. Erskine, president of the Studebaker factory, in a remarkable letter to the Studebaker dealers throughout the country. A copy of the letter was received in Los Angeles yesterday by Paul G. Hoffman, president of Maxwell & Hoffman.

"Coming from a man of the national prominence of Mr. Erskine, we regard his views as of particular value," said Hoffman. "He is at the very center of the industrial situation and his letter contains some good, virile Americanism that will help all who read it."

"The year 1919, in its passing, tok with it much of the social un-

(Continued on Third Page.)

EUROPE'S ATTITUDE ON AUTO RACING.

BY CAPT. GEORGE R. HILL.

It has been definitely decided by the Sports Commission of the French Automobile Club that there will be no Grand Prix Race for 1920.

The reason for this final announcement at such an early date is that a number of manufacturers, including practically all who were formally interested in racing have signed an agreement among themselves not to participate in the big road event of France this year. These manufacturers are overwhelmed with orders for stock chassis and do not feel that they can give the proper attention to anything special.

To us in America who know the strong interest that some of the French builders have had in racing, this pledge makes it plain that they are wary of one another and are taking no chances of being caught napping in preparation for an important event.

The abandonment of the Grand Prix, however, does not mean that there will be no foreign racing this year for the Automobile Club of Marseilles has announced that it will hold an event and this will give a number of those interested a chance to tune up for next year. As a matter of fact the French builders only want to "get their breath" before plunging again into the racing game, and it is safe to say that in several of the factories right at the present time more than one speed creation is under way for the future.

The last Grand Prix, held July 4, 1914, near Lyons, was rather disasterous from the French view point as the Mercedes team finished first, second and third. The auosties of preparedness in war were just as well prepared for the big road race, and the combination of their cars and their team work landed all the honors for Germany. The French and English would like a chance to retrieve their laurels, but competition with the former enemy will be, of course, impossible for many reasons for some time to come.

STRONG FOR RACING.

As a recent example of what a French builder can and will do to put his cars into competition, take the case of Maurice Bailot of Paris. He decided that France ought to be

(Continued on Second Page.)

METAL-TO-METAL BRAKES.

Kelly Process Perfects Lining Which May Revolutionize Present System.

There probably has been no discovery or development of recent years, if ever, of greater potential value and importance in the production of non-ferrous metals and alloys, and particularly in those applicable to the automobile industry, than the Kelly process for treating and alloying these metals, a process discovered and developed by W. H. Kelly, formerly chief engineer of the United States transport service and for a number of years retired and a resident of Los Angeles.

REVOLUTIONARY.

The Kelly process is a truly revolutionary one and so radically different from anything before used in this field and industry that none of the many authorities on this subject show a precedent or anything of even a similar nature.

It has always been recognized that while lead, if used alone, is too soft for bearings it has greater anti-friction properties than any other metal.

It also has been long recognized that, if a process could be found to effect a homogeneous amalgamation of lead and copper with the greater hardness and ductility of copper and conductivity to give radiation for throwing off whatever friction heat bearings generate, such an alloy of these two metals, without any hard metal constituent, would be the ideal bearing metal.

CHIEF OBSTACLES.

The chief obstacles to effecting such an alloy, without any other

(Continued on Third Page.)

CLUB MEMBERS HAVE IT EASY.

By a new ruling of the motor vehicle department, all motorists who apply by mail to the Los Angeles branch of the department for their new license plates will have their applications forwarded to Sacramento for consideration.

The plates will be mailed to the applicants from there in rotation.

Motorists who personally present their applications to the local branch of the motor vehicle department will receive their plates immediately, beginning with January 20, and not before.

In order to relieve the congestion promised for Second and Hill streets, the Automobile Club of Southern California has been empowered to handle all applications and plates for its own members.

ENTRIES IN FOR SPEED CLASSIC.

Cliff Durant Heads the List with Two Cars.

Frontenac Team on Edge for February Race.

P. H. Greer in East After the Fastest Things There

World's records for speed have been established on Southern California roads and tracks. Vanderbilt and Grand Prix races have drawn splendid fields of competitors in the past, but a real post-graduate course in speed and all the thrills that go with it will be offered to the motor fans of the West on February 21, when the opening race on the great new Los Angeles speedway at Beverly Hills is held.

PERFECT TRACK.

A track that has been built regardless of expense to permit the last possible achievement in the way of speed—a purse of $25,000 for the winning drivers, and the recognition of the race as the opening event for the 1920 speedway championship by the racing committee of the American Automobile Association all combine to lend to the coming event an importance in the eyes of the entire motor world of America that no previous race ever held west of Chicago has attained.

It is an importance, too, that promises to be directly reflected in the entry list for the opening classic. Five entries were announced last week by Manager A. M. Young of the speedway association that are indicative of the class of cars and drivers that will be seen in action in the first race. Cliff Durant's entry headed the list with the nomination of a Chevrolet special. Durant's passion for annexing the initial entry of a big race promises to become as well known in time as Barney Oldfield's cigar. Durant last week, according to Indianapolis dispatches, filed the first entry for the Indianapolis race on Memorial Day, as well.

A MYSTERY.

Especial interest is rife among racing men as to the car that Durant will drive in the opening race. The piston displacement of the opening race has been set at 300 cubic inches. It is known, however, that at the Chevrolet factory at Oakland, Durant is building a small speed car to meet the 183-inch limit set this year for Indianapolis. Reports from the north credit the new little racer with such phenomenal speed that it need have nothing to fear in competition with the larger cars. If these reports are true, it is very possible that Durant will elect to drive the new car and give it an initial baptism of speed on the local track.

A second Chevrolet special was also entered by Durant, but no driver was named. Announcement as to who will handle the wheel of the second car is shortly expected from Durant, however.

THE FRONTENACS.

The trio of Frontenac cars likewise were entered this week and they, too, would be regarded as formidable entries on any track in the country, particularly in the

(Continued on Third Page.)

DORT

Quality Goes Clear Through

Were the Dort not built with a view of its rendering long service of clean cut satisfaction there would not have been the pains taken to make every bearing easily adjustable.

The Dort is a slow-wearing car. Its bearings are overly big—they stay right beyond the point usually expected.

But when the time comes that an adjustment is necessary, the means are there and the method is such that it is a simple and far from delicate operation.

Engine bearings, transmission and axle bearings and valves have a ready take-up.

There are adjustments at points where many cars have solid bearings only adjustable by replacements.

$1155 in California

San Francisco Sacramento Oakland Stockton San Jose — MOTOR TRANSPORTATION — Earle C. Anthony, Inc. — Los Angeles San Diego Bakersfield Fresno

INVESTIGATE ANTHONY SERVICE

1000 South Hope Street

Buick

Dependability is assured in the Peerless Two-Power-Range Eight by the correctness of its design and the mechanical accuracy of its construction.

SMITH BROTHERS

Distributors

1616 So. Figueroa St.

ADDITIONAL LINERS OF THIS CLASSIFICATION ON PAGE 14, PART II

AT NEW YORK'S AUTO SHOW.

(Continued from First Page.)

and the least possible waste of fuel with the utmost mileage capacity from the quantity used.

AERO CONSTRUCTION.

In a very few cases traces of lessons learned from aero engine construction as applied to automobile motors were seen.

The new things, however, in construction for 1920 are all based on conservative lines. Nothing radical, nothing bizarre was to be found, but in the opinion of the leading engineers the American cars that the American public will buy during the present year will be better than ever before for all kinds of road use, generaly lighter in weight, simpler in operation and more economical in fuel consumption.

COMMERCIAL CARS.

For the first time in the history of the shows held under the auspices of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, commercial motor vehicles as well as passenger cars were exhibited this week. This, therefore, was a double-header automobile show week. The passenger cars occupied the Grand Central Palace, while the motor trucks were displayed in the Eighth Coast Artillery Armory in the Bronx. Although at a considerable distance from the passenger car exhibiton, at Lexington avenue and Forty-seventh street, the two shows were so distinct in popular appeal as to present competitive elements and a number of busses were provided to take interested visitors to the armory from the palace building. The armory was selected for its commodious floor space, the structure being the largest building of its kind in this country, practically 600 feet in length by 200 feet wide.

It has become customary in the past to speak of each national show in New York as being bigger and grander than its predecessor. This year is no exception to the time-honored rule. Perhaps it is because no national show was held last year, although the New York motor dealers kept the sequence running smoothly by conducting a wonderfully successful show, that the leading manufacturers in the industry have shown an exceptional eagerness to display their post-war models. With eighty-four exhibitors of distinct makes of passenger cars all former records for any single show in the country have been broken. Some of these makes although in production for several years, have never before been exhibited in a New York show, and in addition there were a few brand new models which have only recently made their apeparance for public approval.

EIGHTY-FOUR.

These eighty-four makes of passenger cars shown with a great variety of open and closed bodies were:

Allen, American Beauty, Anderson, Apperson, Auburn, Biddle, Briscoe, Buick, Cadillac, Case, Chalmers, Chandler, Chevrolet, Cleveland, Cole, Columbia, Comet, Commonwealth, Crow-Elkhart, Davis, Detroit Electric, Dixie Flyer, Dodge Bros., Dorris, Dort, Elcar, Elgin, Fiat, Fergus, Franklin, Grant, Haynes, Hollier, Holmes, Hudson, Hupmobile, Jackson, Jordan, King, Kisselkar, Kline-Kar, Lexington, Liberty, McFarlan, Malbohn, Marmon, Maxwell, Mercer, Metz, Milburn Electric, Mitchell, Monitor, Moon, Nash, National, Oakland, Oldsmobile, Overland, Owen-Magnetic, Packard, Paige, Paterson, Peerless, Pierce-Arrow, Pontiac, Premier, Reo, Roamer, R. and V., Sayers, Scripps-Booth, Standard, Stanley, Stearns-Knight, Stephens, Saxon, Stevens-Duryea, Studebaker, Stutz, Templar, Velie, Westcott, Willys-Knight, Winton.

LAFAYETTE.

In addition to these cars the Lafayette, the first brand new 1920 creation, was exhibited in the lobby of the Hotel Commodore. It was shown in a touring sedan model. It is an eight-cylinder car, having 132-inch wheel base, having its factory home in Indianapolis, designed by D. McCall White.

Averaging five cars to an exhibitor, these distinct makes were multiplied into about 400 completely-equipped cars or chassis. More than half of the exhibitors showed stripped chassis whereby the critical observer could study every feature of the engine, tranamission, ignition system, carburetor adjustment and all of the other mechanical details which make the reputation of the car. Of the cars mentioned, only two use fuel other than gasoline. One uses electricity, the Milburn, and one is a steam car, the Stanley, which has retained its popularity for many years.

SIXES PREDOMINATE.

While there was a generous variety of four-cylinder motor types the sixes will predominate. An interesting estimate recently compiled by one of the early six motor manufacturers shows that, of all American automobile types, six-cylinders now represent 55.8 per cent. The six-cylinder popularity has been increasing steadily for more than ten years. In 1918, for the first time, with a total of 51.7 per cent., it exceeded all other motor types. In 1919 it advanced to 53.2 per cent. and the 1920 models have added another increase of slightly, over 2 per cent.

The greatest attention has been given body design, to engines and to chassis detail, while clutches, transmission, steering and axles already highly refined, reveal but slight changes. Certain improvements, however, were noted with respect to universal joints and to wheels, but aside from these the underneath parts of the car are virtually unaltered. This is not to say they will not undergo changes in a year or so, but there has not yet been time to permit engineers to get to every part of the car.

IMPRESSED.

In looking over the new productions one was impressed with the great attention to the smaller items of equipment, to such things as doors and door handles, cowl boards, instruments and fendering. For the most part designers have adhered to the basic body lines shown last year, having a high hood, usually with an angle at each side, the line of the angle meeting the top edge of the body. Hoods have more louveres, windshield supports are more substantial, and shields are much in evidence, while a few changes have taken up small built-inside pieces attached to the windshield. This form will undoubtedly be standard equipment in a few years.

More overhead-valve engines were seen and those that are not new have been improved especially in lubrication. Power output is greater on the average engines, though displacement has not varied much, the fuel problem has brought about a number of changes in manifolding and practically every engine has some means of heating the mixture. The detachable cylinder head, vacuum fuel feed, battery ignition, six-volt separate unit starting and lighting are feature that have not changed. There were also some fine examples of advanced engineering evidenced in such few practices as bearings without shims and new designs of high-pressure oiling systems, improvements in valve gear, and the freer use of aluminum and other metals to give lightness of weight. Most of these have come as a result of war experience and are chiefly noticeable in the products of those concerns engaged in war munition work.

The motor truck show in the Coast Artillery armory was the largest exhibition of commercial motor vehicles ever held in America. Sixty-nine different makes were displayed, including everything for commercial use, from the light half-ton delivery wagon to th eheavy five- and seven-ton trucks which are now being utilized for so many of the transportation needs of the country. Such a large number of commercial motor vehicles is a striking illustration not only of the growing realisation among both interests of the utility and economy of the motor truck, but also of its value in long-distance transportation. This latter feature, which was greatly stimulated in the successful use for war purposes both here and abroad of thousands of motor trucks, has given a wonderful impetus to the motor industry, which only began to develop the commercial car need three years ago, but this phase of the industry is clearly destined in the near future to a remarkable growth. The sixty-nine truck makes exhibited in the armory were: Acason, Ace, Acme, Armleter, Amerbury, Autocar, Bethlehem, Brockemay, Clydesdale, Commerce, Corbitt, C. T., Day, Elder, Defiance, Denby, Diamond T, Dodge, Dorris, Federal, Four-wheel Drive, Garford, Graham, Gramm, Huffman, Hurlburt, Indiana, International, Jackson, Jumbo, Kelly-Springfield, Keystone, Kissel, Kochler, Macar, Master, Maxwell, Nash, Oldsmobile, Oneida, Packard, Paige, Pierce-Arrow, Rainer, Reo, Republic, Rowe, Sandow, Sanford, Schacht, Schwartz, Selden, Standard, Sterling, Stewart, Sullivan, Tower, Transport, Three-Point, Trailmobile, Triangle, Union, Velie Vim, Walker, Waller, Ward Ward La France, Wilson, Winther.

The truck exhibition was well worth seeing, not only in view of its remarkable variety of utility vehicles, but as an object lesson of the type of motor wagons which are already doing so much to provide transportation facilities for many commodities, and also aiding in a very tangible way to reduce the price of living. Motor truck transportation is in its infancy, but its surprising development in many localities, especially in the agricultural districts of the Middle West, reveals its possibilities of rapid growth within the next few years.



All Cluttered Up with Class.

One of the 1920 Marmon touring cars which is about as nifty a thing as there is to be found, according to Al Faulkner. Below, Mr. Faulkner showing the clean-cut lines of the Marmon power plant.

EUROPE ON AUTO RACING.

(Continued from First Page.)

represented at the last 500-mile race at Indianapolis on May 30, so on December 24th, 1918, a little over a month after the signing of the armistice, he started work on three new cars that were of entirely new design as regards the engine, at least. From the first scratch of the pencil on the drawing board to the running of the first car under its own power there elapsed exactly 100 days, which included a careful block testing of the engines before they were installed in the chassis.

Everyone must admit that this was a remarkable achievement, especially in view of the subsequent performance of the Ballot cars in the 500-mile race. In the qualification trials, with Rene Thomas driving, they made a new lap record for the track, and in the race were only prevented from being among the leaders by the breaking of several faulty wire wheels of American manufacture. The Ballots were the only new creations seen at Indianapolis last year, and credit is certainly due their builder for his enterprise and initiative.

ONE OTHER ENTRY.

France had one other entry, the Baby Peugeot of only 153 cubic-inch capacity. This little car had been built for the Coupe de l'Auto, in 1912, and so was already five years old when it came to America last spring, but Andre Boillot, its driver, had it well to the front when he also went out with a broken wheel.

England had two post-war Sunbeams entered, and at the speedway. These cars however, were withdrawn before the race, presumably on account of inherent engine defects that were impossible to remedy.

THE TARGA FLORIO.

There has already been one important event held in Europe this year, in which the two French builders already mentioned competed against a number of Italian entries. It was on the occasion of the Targa Florio, on November 23 last, over the famous mountain road course of Sicily. Founded in 1906, this event was run annually prior to the war, and now has apparently been revived without delay by its Italian sponsors.

Fiat, Itala, Nazarro, Diatto and several other makers had entries, cars that were built since the war, which seems to indicate that the Italians are in favor of the sport, and are not at all slow in getting back to it at the earliest possible moment.

The Florio course consists almost entirely of mountain roads, and abounds in dangerous grades and sharp turns, and an added difficulty this year lay in the fact that a large part of the course was covered with snow. There were seventeen entries in all, and a Fiat driven by Ascari took the lead at the start, but after showing great speed for the first circuit he misjudged a turn and went over a precipice, fortunately without fatal results. From this point on the race was a duel between the two Frenchmen, Boillot in the Peugeot and Thomas in the Ballot.

Both drivers took terrible risks and fought it out neck and neck until the last lap, when, with but a few miles to go, Thomas had engine trouble and was forced to retire. Boillot completed the race in an absolutely exhausted condition and furnished the spectators with one final thrill by taking a wild skid in front of the grandstand in which he turned completely around, went over the finish line backwards and then fainted. Truly a spectacular affair, which nothing short of the movies could approach.

In justice to Thomas it should be said that from second position he forced the pace all the way, for after his retirement the Itala car, driven by Moriondo, finished a full thirty minutes behind the winner.

FOREIGN SPIRIT.

This race, if nothing more, shows that the war has not in any way impaired the racing spirit abroad. In our own speedway events for the last few years, foreign cars and drivers have beyond question furnished the real competition, and it has only been possible for our American builders to rival them in performance by copying their engine design and detail as closely as possible.

BONUS COMES AS A PLEASANT SURPRISE.

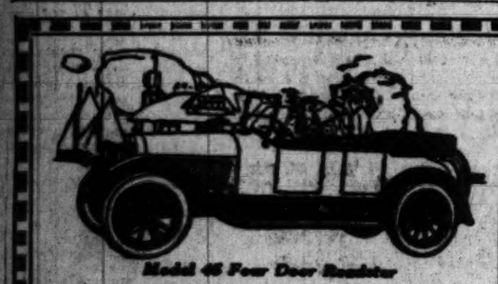
ALL EMPLOYEES OF U. S. RUBBER COMPANY SHARE IN WELCOME OUT.

For the first time in its history, the United States Rubber Company, recently, distributed to each employee who was on the pay roll a bonus equal to 10 per cent. of his or her annual salary. As the United States Rubber Company is the largest manufacturer of tires and rubber goods in the world, the sum distributed must have run into the seven figures. As no inkling of the new departure was given out save to certain officials, it came as a surprise of a decidedly pleasant character.

In the Los Angeles office, which is the headquarters for the Southern California and Arizona branches, the distribution of the checks with a personal letter signed by him, was made in person by Manager J. B. Magee. "The signing of those checks and the writing and the signing of those letters and the personal distributing of the bonuses was about the happiest job I have ever performed," he stated.

SOLDERING ALUMINUM.

An ingenious method of soldering aluminum is as follows: Drill the surface of the aluminum with as many small holes as possible at a slight angle. Drive in brass plugs that are a tight fit and smooth off the plugs even with the surface. The surface should first be cleaned thoroughly and paper cooker be applied with a hot soldering iron, after which the two surfaces are put together, heated and treated exactly as copper or brass.



Model 48 Four Door Roadster

HAYNES

Character Cars

The new Haynes appeals especially strong to the man or woman who takes delight in driving their own car.

A powerful yet velvety actioned motor that answers so readily to the will of the driver; soft luxuriously upholstered cushions and incomparable spring suspension carrying one over the roughest roads without fatigue; truly it is a joy to drive the new Haynes.

WALTER H. FISHER

Distributor

917 South Grand Avenue

Los Angeles, Cal.

THREAD-W-RUBBER

THREADED Rubber Insulation permits the Bone Dry shipment and storage of batteries, so that no matter how long the dealer keeps them in stock they are brand new when they go out of the door on his customers' cars. Ask us about it.

A. J. Foley

WESTERN AUTO ELECTRIC CORP.

PICO STREET AT HOPE

BRANCHES

East Seventh and Boyle, Los Angeles
Sunset and Everett St., Los Angeles.
Main and Moneta, Los Angeles.
Washington and Hoover Sts., Los Angeles.
Vermont and Santa Barbara, Los Angeles.
Colorado and Broad, Glendale, Cal.
Pasadena and Colorado, Pasadena, Cal.

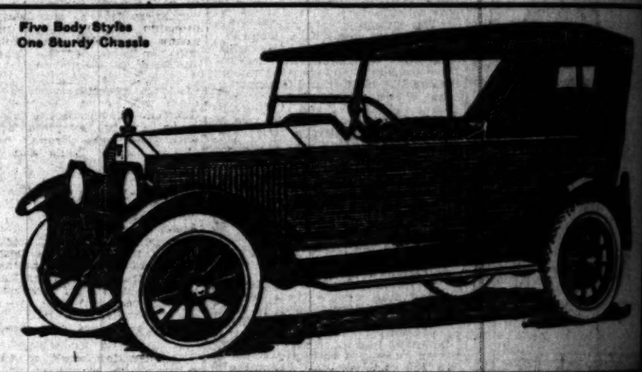
Sales and Service Stations.

These stations are complete in every way for sales service or for recharging or any and all kinds of repairs.

Alhambra Auto Electric Co., 128 West Main St., Alhambra, Cal.
E. E. Moore, Third and Western Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
Desert Battery and Ignition Works, Gardena, Cal.
A. P. Midcener Battery Service Station, 517 Sylvan St., Van Nuys, Cal.
Norton & Norton, North Broadway and Solano St., Los Angeles, Cal.
L. A. Dumas, Pico and Harvard Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.
Hollywood Auto Electric Co., 6262 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Cal.
C. B. Wilson, West Seventh and Alvarado, Los Angeles, Cal.
Vaughn-Schuler Co., 2341-2343 South Figueroa, Los Angeles, Cal.
Huntington Park Auto Electric Co., Huntington Park, Cal.
Base Storage Battery Service Co., Seventh and Center Sts., San Pedro, Cal.

STORAGE BATTERY Willard

TRADE MARK REGISTERED



Five Body Styles
One Sturdy Chassis

"The Name Insures the Quality."

The Test of Time

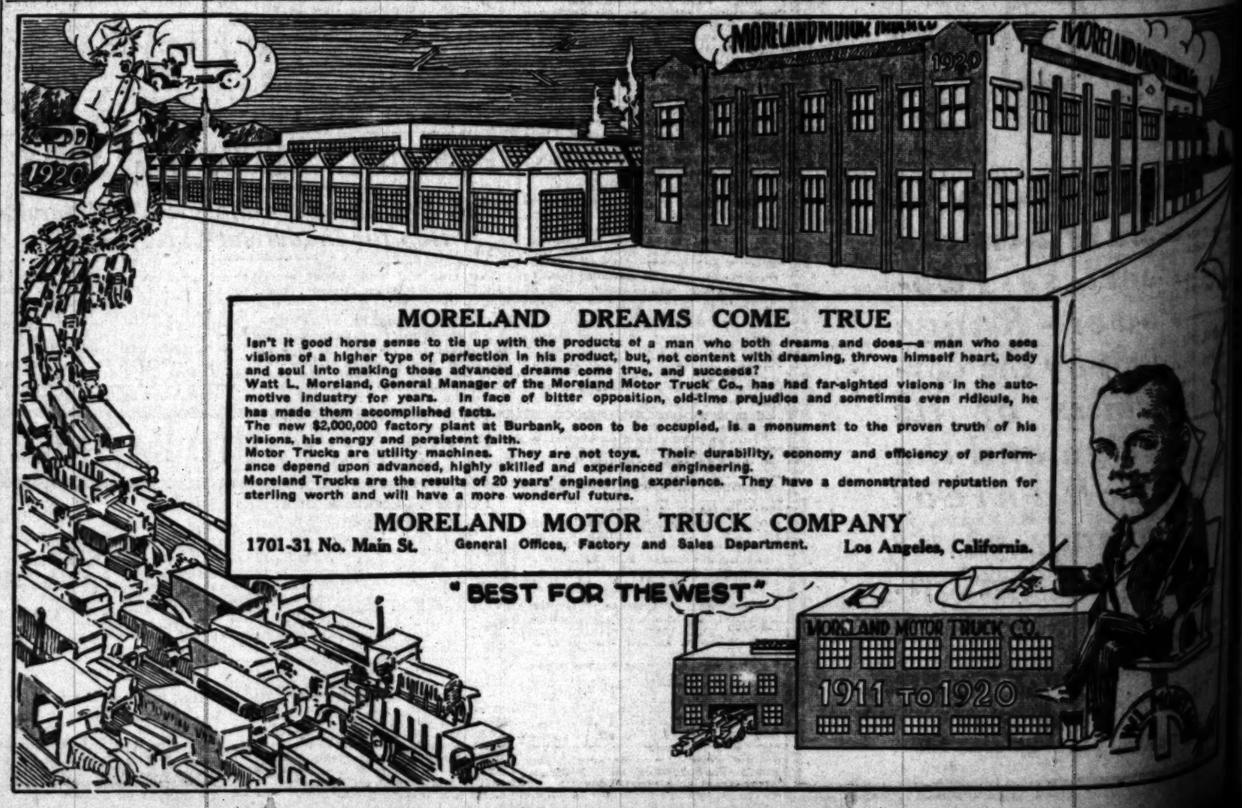
OVER a long period of years each successive Velie Car has proved its worth and quality in the hands of thousands of owners.

Now, with a new Six, more attractive than ever, with more power, more speed, capable of burning low grade fuel, there is little left to be desired.

Phone or come and let us show you what this new Velie will do.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.

OLIVE AT ELEVENTH—LOS ANGELES



MORELAND DREAMS COME TRUE

Isn't it good horse sense to tie up with the products of a man who both dreams and does—a man who sees visions of a higher type of perfection in his product, but, not content with dreaming, throws himself heart, body and soul into making those advanced dreams come true, and succeeds?

Watt L. Moreland, General Manager of the Moreland Motor Truck Co., has had far-sighted visions in the automotive industry for years. In face of bitter opposition, old-time prejudice and sometimes even ridicule, he has made them accomplished facts.

The new $2,000,000 factory plant at Burbank, soon to be occupied, is a monument to the proven truth of his visions, his energy and persistent faith.

Motor Trucks are utility machines. They are not toys. Their durability, economy and efficiency of performance depend upon advanced, highly skilled and experienced engineering.

Moreland Trucks are the results of 20 years' engineering experience. They have a demonstrated reputation for sterling worth and will have a more wonderful future.

MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY

1701-31 No. Main St. General Offices, Factory and Sales Department. Los Angeles, California.

"BEST FOR THE WEST"

TIMKEN BEARINGS



Complete stocks of genuine, new Timken, Hyatt and New Departure bearings for repairs or replacements.

Los Angeles Branch,
12th & Grand Ave.
Broadway 6002, Home 7222

BEARINGS SERVICE COMPANY
General Offices:
Detroit, Michigan



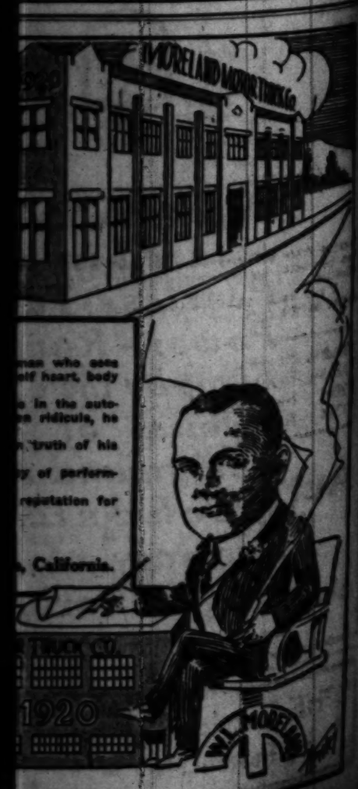
st of Time

VER a long period of years each successive Velie Car has proved its worth and quality in the of thousands of owners.

ith a new Six, more attractive than ith more power, more speed, capaburning low grade fuel, there is little be desired.

or come and let us show you what Velie will do.

RD MOTOR CAR CO
VE AT ELEVENTH—LOS ANGELES
Main 8479



an who sees elf heart, body

in the auto- ridiculs, he

truth of his

of perform-

reputation for

, California.

MACK PERFORMANCE COUNTS

Mack Truck Exposed

Construction Secrets Revealed

All the facts about Mack truck engineering are now laid bare; absolutely nothing remains concealed.

Visit our salesroom and see for yourself.

Many a time and often have we told you about the heat-treated and case-hardened crankshaft and camshaft used in Mack trucks. We have called your attention to the unsealed cylinders.

You have been informed as to details of construction, quality of materials and scientific truck engineering as combined in the Mack.

Now, for the purpose of making the most conclusive demonstration of everything there is about a Mack truck that we possibly could devise, we offer this sensational display:

A 5½-ton Mack truck chassis has been put on its side with all cases and coverings removed so that you may see every moving part in actual operation through power electrically applied.

See why PERFORMANCE COUNTS.

Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation
1032 South Olive St.

MACK

GRAND CLEARANCE SALE of TIRES and TUBES

SECONDS

A TIRE for $1 for a TUBE

...ing the idea in view that some of our many customers did not have ...opportunity to take advantage of this sale during the rush of ...Holiday Season, we have decided to continue this sale a little ...longer, and are offering you an immense quantity of tires and ...tubes to choose from and after you have purchased one tire and one ...tube at the manufacturer's price list of the make you pick out, we ...will give you another tire exactly like it for $1 and another tube exactly ...like for $1.00.

NO WAR TAX

For Instance:		Price List TIRE	Price List TUBE	Your Cost for 2 Tires and 2 Tubes
	Rib Tread	14.75	2.75	19.50
	Non Skid	18.70	3.25	23.95
	Plain	19.45	3.70	25.15
	Non Skid	21.85	3.70	27.55
	Plain	26.20	4.55	32.75
	Non Skid	29.70	4.55	36.25
	Plain	27.40	4.75	34.15
	Non Skid	31.20	4.75	37.95
	Non Skid	31.85	4.95	38.80
	Non-Skid	44.70	6.15	52.85
	Non Skid	52.50	7.45	61.95

Other Sizes in Plain and Non-skid in Proportion.

HURRY

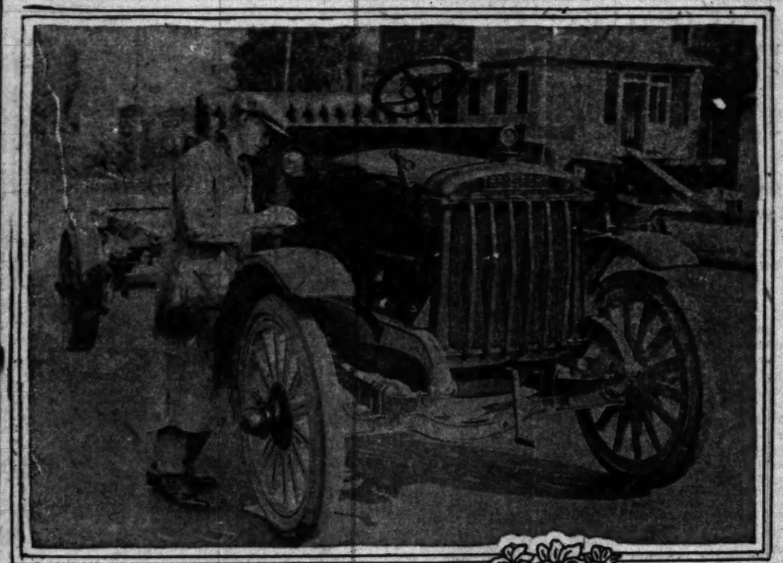
...there are very few days left before this sale will be over. ...per cent deposit on mail orders, which will be given prompt ...attention.

If you want to purchase only ONE tire you still can make a big ...saving as the following example will show:

...Non Skid	11.50	34x4	Non Skid	17.80
...Non Skid	12.85	34x4½	Non Skid	24.00
...Non Skid	16.60	35x4½	Non Skid	25.00
...Non Skid	17.30	35x5	Non Skid	32.00

Automobile Tire Co.
R. A. DEMAREST, General Western Manager
SIXTH and OLIVE
LOS ANGELES
...Broadway 4049 Phone 63737
Long Beach Branch, 20 American Ave.

THE Circulation of the Times is Growing Faster Than Ever.



Every Part is Thoroughly Checked

Before any transport truck is allowed to leave the local distributors plant. A complete check at first, according to D. F. Poyer of D. F. Poyer & Son saves trouble in the long run and makes in unnecessary for trucks to return to the shops for early adjustments.

ENTRIES IN FOR SPEED CLASSIC.

(Continued from First Page.)

hands of the pilots who entered them. Roscoe Sarles, picked as runner-up for the speedway championship of 1919 in the unofficial rating just published by Motor Age, will handle one of the Frontenacs. Joe Thomas, well known to Southern California racing fans through his long connection with the Mercer team, will drive another. K. V. Goodson will handle the third Frontenac, and his complete familiarity with these cars through his association with Louis and Gaston Chevrolet will stand him in good stead.

As special representative for the speedway association, P. H. Greer, well-known motor-car man of Los Angeles, is at present in New York City, conducting direct negotiations with a number of the best-known drivers of the eastern racing world. His advices to Manager Young indicate a degree of interest in the opening race here that exceeds anything hitherto shown in the East toward a Pacific Coast race.

HIGH PRESSURE.

Construction work on the track continues to be rushed under high pressure. The huge grand stands on the north and south sides of the track have reached a stage of completion that gives an idea of the "high visibility" that will prevail at the new speedway. Instead of a passing glimpse of a car that the local race fans have been accustomed to at road races, the entire field of racers will be plainly visible at all times all the way around the great pine oval. To the 30,000 spectators who will occupy the stands there will not be a single thrill of the entire race that will not be in full view of the stands.

The qualifying speed for entrants has not yet been set by the speedway officials, but in the opinion of the drivers who have inspected the track it, in all probability, will be not less than 100 miles an hour. Present indications are that the limit of eighteen cars that will be permitted to start will be considerably exceeded by the number of entries and that elimination trials will be necessary to determine the field.

PREDICTS A RECORD SEASON.

(Continued from First Page.)

test, industrial reconstruction and troubles that followed the war," said President Erskine in the letter. "Our army was brought home and demobilized, work is plentiful, labor is highly paid, and golden opportunities await our people in domestic and foreign trade, not only during the year of 1920, but for an indefinite period. All that is required to fully reap the advantages of these opportunities, and incidentally reduce high prices, is that our people shall work and produce.

"Production is essential to life itself, to say nothing of comfort and happiness. No man has a moral right to be idle or lazy. Such men are burdens on the producers and a detriment to the prosperity of the country. Never before were our opportunities and rewards greater than now, and it behooves individuals and communities to take advantage of the situation.

GREAT PROSPECTS.

"Studebaker dealers have great prospects for splendid business with commensurate profits in the year of 1920. They did well in 1919, but this year should do much better, because the Studebaker name and reputation stand higher than ever before, our cars are better and our production will be larger. We hope the new South Bend plant will commence producing in April, beginning in small quantities, but reaching an output of 150 cars daily by July, with an estimated total production of 25,000 cars for the year. The Detroit plants are scheduled to produce 50,000 Special and Big Sixes during the year.

"Through the recent sale of $15,000,000 of new common stock, the net tangible assets (excluding good will) invested in the business of the Studebaker Corporation are valued at $65,000,000, of which $25,000,000 is invested in plants and property and $40,000,000 in quick assets. The corporation has no indebtedness whatever except bills for monthly purchases, and financially strong enough to meet any and all kinds of competition. Its engineers and manufacturing organization is stronger than ever, while its plants, equipment and manufacturing methods are such that it can produce automobiles at as low cost as anybody.

"This means, of course, that it can stand any competition in meeting selling prices. With one exception only, the Studebaker Corporation is the biggest and strongest individual automobile company. We do not say this in a boastful spirit, because bigness and strength in themselves do not constitute character and worth. Paraphrasing an old adage, 'Strength is as strength does.'"

CHECKING DETAILS SAVES REPAIR BILLS.

EACH TRUCK SENT OUT CAREFULLY INSPECTED BY EXPERTS IN EACH LINE.

That the system of "checking" each Transport truck before it is turned over to its owner has brought about results that fully justify the time and the expense entailed in the operation is the statement of D. F. Poyer of D. F. Poyer & Son, distributors of Transport trucks in Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada. Explaining the reason for putting this service into effect he said:

CHECK DETAILS.

"No matter how good a truck may be, there are details connected with placing it in condition to give instant and continuous high-grade service that should not be overlooked if both its owner and the one who sells it are to be thoroughly satisfied with the deal. When a man takes away a truck and months go by before you see or hear of him again the dealer knows the truck is giving him 100 per cent. service.

"Turning a truck over to an owner with instructions to work it out for a while and then bring it back for adjusting is expensive to the dealer and to the owner. The owner loses valuable time while the truck is in the service department, while the dealer must pay for the work of the mechanicians.

INSURANCE.

"Our 'checking' system insures every Transport owner of 100 per cent. service the minute the truck is delivered to him, and we have yet to know of a single case where a Transport has been brought back for the least mechanical adjustment. Our system covers thirty-three operations and requires the time of two men for a period of about three and one-half hours. Only the most capable men work on this job, and the truck must have the o. k. of the service foreman before it leaves the establishment."

METAL-TO-METAL BRAKES.

(Continued from First Page.)

metal or alloy as a binder, like in bronze or babbitt, has been the widely varying melting temperatures and the wide difference in specific gravity of the two metals, causing "liquation" or separation of the two metals, when mixed together, alone, in a molten state.

With generations of unsuccessful experiments and attempts to find a process to overcome these conditions — effecting a homogeneous amalgamation of copper and lead, alone, had come to be regarded and accepted as impossible.

After years of research and innumerable experiments, the Kelly process was discovered and developed, and, for the first time, made possible combining these two metals, alone, in a thoroughly homogeneous, uniform amalgamation, producing a distinctively new metal, classified in government tests as belonging between the babbitt series and the bronze series, and differing in structure, contents and properties from all other standard metals for bearing uses; solving the problem of what for years had been recognized, and unsuccessfully sought for, as the ideal combination of metals for bearings.

At present this metal, known as Kelly bearing metal, is being manufactured both in Los Angeles and Detroit, with Los Angeles the home of the metal.

EARLY EXPERIMENTS.

One of the earliest experiences with this metal for bearings was made in the race between Ralph de Palma and Barney Oldfield at Santa Monica, in 1914. De Palma, with over 100 miles still to go, found his oil feed plugged, and although he signalled "oil trouble" he continued and won the race without stopping.

As De Palma himself described it, when he drove into town and took down the engine, "There was not enough oil in the crank case to moisten a handkerchief," and he found that neither the shaft nor bearings were damaged in the least, and the same bearings were used continuously thereafter, and are still in the Mercedes De Palma used in that race.

In one government test, run without lubrication, with 1000 R.P.M. and 1000 pounds load per inch, the test was continued until the shaft became cherry red and a temperature was developed of 1320 deg. Fahr. The bearing and shaft were then cooled by turning on cold water, and when cooled it was found that no damage whatever had been done to either shaft or bearing.

With more than five years' service experience in rock crushers, sugar-mill centrifugals, locomotives, sawmills, mining machinery, trolley cars, automobiles, motor trucks, power plants, etc., to prove the unusual merit and properties of the metal, most of this experience on the Pacific Coast, an enlarged plant is now being installed by the Kelly Metals Company in Los Angeles, at 315 West Avenue 33, and this city promises to be the center of production for an industry in the nonferrous metal field that should have world-wide use for its products.

While the first application of the Kelly process was to bearing metals, there has since been developed, by the same process, a clutch metal, with equally remarkable properties, that has already been adopted and standardized in production by important automobile concerns, and which has eliminated, in a very great measure, clutch troubles.

Probably the most remarkable development of this process, at least the one of most importance

SERIES 20

Studebaker SPECIAL-SIX

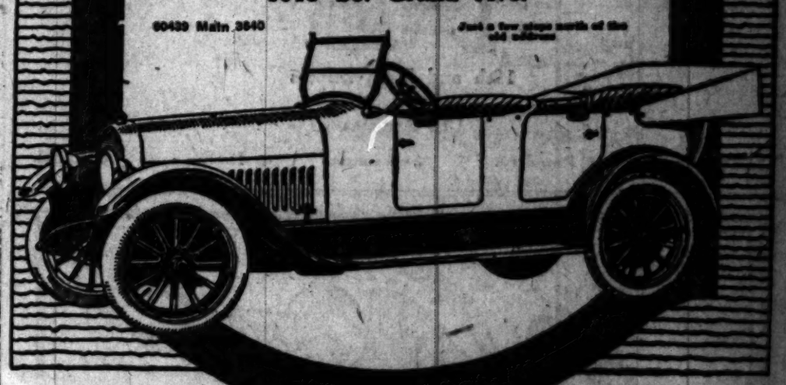
A RARE combination of beauty and mechanical excellence. Light weight and a perfectly balanced chassis induce maximum tire mileage and low gasoline economy. An improved hot-spot intake manifold gets the last atom of power from even low grade fuel.

119-inch wheelbase; 50-horsepower demountable head motor; transmission intermediately placed just back of motor; improved windshield with bullet-shaped side lamps; extension tonneau lamp; cord tires front and rear; weight.

BIG SIX $2575 In Los Angeles, War Tax Included.

SPECIAL SIX $2080 In Los Angeles, War Tax Included.

MAXWELL & HOFFMAN, INC.
STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTORS
1015 So. Grand Ave.
60439 Main 3840 Just a few steps south of the old address



ESSEX MOTOR CARS

See How the Essex

Individual Cars Driven 20,800 Miles Without Repairs

Proved Endurance

Now time has proved how Essex retains those wanted qualities of silence, smoothness and power even after hardest service.

Such endurance was never expected of a light weight car.

But Essex' legion of friends know that aside from size the Essex has nothing in common with other light weight cars.

True, it has economy, which is the chief light car appeal. But only among large, high-priced cars are found comparisons for its performance qualities.

Big Car Performance Light Car Economy

Think how many who formerly owned big, costly cars, now drive the Essex.

It proves mere size was not what they sought. They wanted qualities that heretofore only large, fine cars offered. But they prized such light car advantages as economy and nimbleness. When the Essex met their demands for fine car comfort, quality and performance, with the added advantage of light weight types, they chose it without hesitation.

The Essex was designed to embody the wanted qualities of the finest cars, in a size it would be possible to build at moderate cost.

What thousands say of it proves how well it meets those exactions.

Costs Less to Operate Easier to Handle

With the Essex you sacrifice no pleasure, comfort or performance ability that the big, costly car can give.

What car can show more speed? In any community you will find the Essex is rated with the fastest. In less than a year it has established its position as a performance car that all respect for ability.

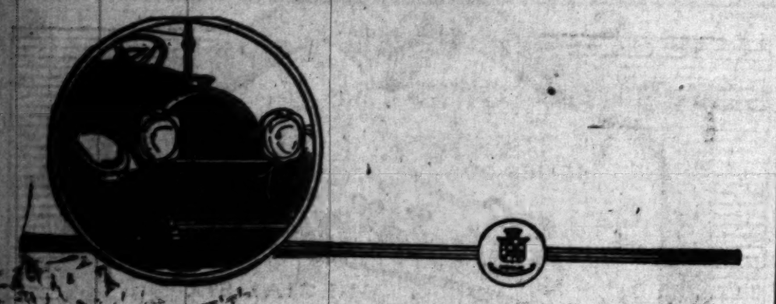
And Essex owners are learning another quality that improves their esteem and affection for it. That is its endurance, which accounts for thousands of miles of transportation, free of repair or annoyance. They have discovered the Essex requires little attention.

Its solid, compact assembly, that has been proved in every trying test, will satisfy you, too, of its endurance powers.

Then take a ride in the Essex. It will reveal qualities that charm you as they have nearly a million others.

And you will make sure of having your Essex when you want it by placing your order well ahead of the desired delivery date.

Harold L. Arnold
Motor Car Merchant 7th and Grand Ave., L. A.
Branch at Santa Barbara



WE KNOW, as everybody else knows, of course, the Cadillac is an economical car to operate. But some owners report to us such low figures of upkeep expense, that, frankly, we feel as though we should make some allowance for their enthusiasm.

DOYLE

12th and Main Streets

Los Angeles

San Francisco Pasadena Sacramento Fresno Oakland

Overland



That Bump—The New *Triplex* Springs Take Away Its Jar

THE wonderful three-point suspension *Triplex* Springs of the new Overland 4 Four-Door Sedan mark the greatest riding improvement since the introduction of pneumatic tires.

These springs are diagonally attached at the extreme ends of a 130-inch Springbase. They give Overland 4 with 100-inch wheelbase the steadiness and smoothness of riding which long wheelbase and heavy weight give the large car

They smooth out road roughness. They take up the jolts and rebounds.

Overland 4's light weight and efficiency make it surprisingly economical of fuel and oil.

In completeness and quality of equipment, including Auto-Lite starting and lighting, this greater-comfort car ranks with higher-priced cars.

Come and see for yourself how it rides on rough roads.

It weighs only 200 pounds more than the Touring Car



Overland 4 Touring, $945; Roadster, $945; Coupe, $1525; Sedan, $1575
Prices f. o. b. Toledo, subject to change without notice

WILLYS OVERLAND PACIFIC COMPANY

Los Angeles Branch: 11th and Hope

LOCAL DEALERS LEAD THEM ALL.

Cars on Boulevards Here Ahead of Show Models.

Special Custom-Built Jobs Can't be Touched Anywhere.

Tonneau Windshields Proving up in Great Shape.

Reports on the New York automobile show which closed last night after running for the past week indicate that there were few really new models shown. This is accounted for by the fact that most every manufacturer of automotive vehicles has been so busy catching up with back orders that they have had no spare time to bring out the new ideas of their designing departments. There are numerous refinements and new details shown but engine design and body types are much the same as before.

WELL ADVANCED.

Comparing the cars at the show with those seen on the boulevards and highways of California, leads to the inevitable conclusion that California dealers have been able to take the present models and make them look newer and more advanced in design than the next season's models as produced by the factories.

The West seems to be far in advance in the design of sport models which have been turned out as custom-built jobs by a few distributors of this State, and in tops the West is far in advance as the new type, permanent top, which is very popular here, is hardly given even a meager introduction to the eastern public.

Tonneau windshields, which add so much to the comfort of passengers, as do the wind deflectors on the windshields, are hardly known in the East, except to those who have been in California and noticed the wide vogue which these accessories have here.

CUSTOM BUILT.

A few factories have turned out some sport roadsters without running boards, such as have been marketed in this State for the past three years, but these cars sold here were custom-built instead of factory standard design.

That the tonneau windshields and wind deflectors will come into popularity with the manufacturers later, is shown by the many inquires they have directed to California dealers and requests for photographs and prices. The tonneau windshields have been developed to such a point that it is now possible to have a combination closed or open tonneau by the simple operation of swinging two squares of plate glass from back of the drivers seat into line with the sides of the tonneau. These wings effectively close up the openings over the tonneau doors and meet the edges of the glass panels of the permanent top which encloses the car tonneau on each side up to that point.

One of the most distinctive tops that has been produced was one placed on a custom built Packard and was built in the Anthony shops for the personal use of Earle, C. Anthony, head of the house that distributes the Packard carriages in California.

NIFTY.

Instead of being carried to the forward windshield, the top extended only to the tonneau windshield and when the wings attached to that shield were swung out they formed a closed compartment of the tonneau.

The secondary windshield back of the driver's seat was made in three sections with the middle one arranged to slide so that ventilation was possible or conversation between passengers was made easy.

An extension from the permanent demi top to the forward windshield affords protection for those on the front seat.



Has the Show Screaming for Help.

A new custom-built job turned out for Earl C. Anthony, president of Earl C. Anthony, Inc., Packard distributors. It is claimed that there isn't a thing in the eastern automobile shows that will show it up.

SERVICE STATION TO BE COMPLETED SOON.

MANY NEW IMPROVEMENTS TO BE SEEN IN QUARTERS NOW GOING UP.

With the breaking of the ground and laying of foundation last week for the new building to be erected to house the growing trade of the Stewart Products Service Station, prospects are that the company will be installed in its new quarters around March 1, and will be completely settled in time to handle the spring and summer rush of business, according to Harry Ungar, manager of the institution.

The new building is to be erected at 1364-1366 South Figueroa street, and according to plans, will be one of the beautiful and imposing structures of automobile row.

It will, in addition to housing the general offices of the local concern, have a salesroom that will be twice the size of the salesroom in the present quarters, and a shop and service station that will be many times larger and much better equipped than the present institution.

In addition to the enlargement of office, salesroom and service station floor space, the building will have a large driveway, into the building, and the garage portion will be large enough to house a number of cars, doing away with the inconvenience of parking cars in a narrow driveway that is necessary in the present quarters owing to limited space.

GAS TRACTOR COURSE TO BE STAGED SOON.

MAGNETO TIMING AND IGNITION TROUBLES TO BE CAREFULLY STUDIED.

Magneto timing and adjusting and ignition trouble finding will be especially emphasized at the gas tractor short course, which will be held at the citrus experiment station, Riverside, February 23-28.

Mr. J. D. Miller of the agricultural engineering division, located at the university farm, Davis, will be in charge of this work. Mr. Miller has had a large amount of experience with electrical equipment used on gas engines. Each group of students will spend two periods on this important subject.

Students will be asked to locate and remedy ignition trouble on various tractor motors prepared for this purpose.

The enrollment in this course is limited to 180. Students must be over 18 years of age and directly interested in tractors.

OWNERS' SERVICE DEPARTMENT.

Q.: Have you ever heard of a battery blanket to keep the battery warm in winter? Is this a good plan? How is it done if there isn't a special device?

A.: I know of no special device, but in some extremely cold sections owners cover the entire battery with a woolen sack. In moderately cold sections this is not necessary if the solution is watched, so the gravity does not drop appreciably from 1280.

Q.: I have just bought a new car and want to know how the starter turns the motor over. Must I let go of the starter pedal quickly or what harm will be done if the pedal is pressed longer?

A.: The starting motor is simply an electric motor with a quick acting screw thread on its armature shaft. Over this threaded portion fits a gear. This gear is threaded on the inside, so that it can progress along the screw. When the motor turns over the gear is forced along the screw and into mesh with teeth on the flywheel. Just as soon as the engine starts the gear is automatically kicked out of engagement. If you keep your foot on the starter pedal too long you are likely to break the starting motor pinion, or gear, or at least cause it to jam.

Q.: I understand that the Stevens-Duryea car is to be made again. By whom and where?

A.: By the same company as before, the Stevens-Duryea Company, Chicopee Falls, Mass.

Q.: Is it possible to fit shutters to a 1915 Reo car? If not, what can I do to control the air through the radiator?

A.: I am sending the name of a concern which makes shutters, also a concern which makes a combination radiator cover and shutter. I think the latter will be easier to get for your particular car. In the meantime use cardboard or an ordinary radiator cover, with adjustable flap in front.

Q.: My Maxwell, which is a 1916 model, jumps out of gear when driving on the level. Will you please explain the cause of this? Tell me how to remedy this. Also how can I line up the drive shaft and the wheel?

A.: The gear jumps out of mesh because:

(1.) The gears are not fully meshed.

(2.) The shifter rod does not engage far enough.

(3.) The shifter lever is bent.

The propeller shaft is fitted with a universal and you don't have to line it up. If you mean a rear axle drive shaft then the only way you have of testing is to run a known straight bar through the whole axle housing and taking measurements at the ends and center with the ground.

To line up front wheels see that the tops of the wheels are about one-half inch wider apart than the bottoms and the fronts one-half inch closer together than the rears. The adjustment may be made by means of the tie rod.

Q.: I had my 1914 Ford reground, new pistons and rings put in. I also put on a new timer, new wires and new platinums on the coils. Since having this done I have not been able to get the amount of power I should out of the three and four cylinders. I took off head of the engine and I found that in running the rings in that three and four scored. When riding at high speed I do not notice any "yank," but at low speed (on high) there is a "yank." Do you think the scoring is what is making the "yank?" Is there any way of overcoming this except to have the cylinders ground again? The cylinders are scored quite a little and the "yank" comes regular with the firing of three and four cylinders. The cylinders were ground out to .025 over-size. If grinding is the remedy would it be practical to regrind above .025?

A.: Badly scored cylinders cause excessive leaking of mixture, and it is possible that misfiring sets in, hence the "yank." Better have the cylinders rebored, but not any more than necessary to reduce the scoring. Better have the mechanic advise you if the scoring can be removed with a few thousandths overbore.

PREDICTS RECORD YEAR.

Having returned to Los Angeles after a swing around the Southern California circle, studying from various angles the outlook for automobile selling during 1920, Harry A. Lord, of the Lord Motor Car Company, Velie distributors, believes more automobiles will be sold to ranchers and agriculturists in Southern California during the coming year than during any former year, and that the retailer of good automobiles in the small cities and towns will be in a position to prosper as he has never prospered heretofore.

HIS HARVEST.

"The small dealer in automobiles reaps his harvest after the rancher and farmer have completed a successful year," said Lord yesterday. "If the farmer makes money this year, he invests it in better farm equipment, motor trucks and in a nice new passenger car next year. The year 1919 was the most prosperous year the farmer, orchardist and rancher of California have ever had.

"According to figures given out by officials connected with the U. S. Bureau of Crop Estimates, farm values to the producers of a few leading crops in California totaled $485,555,000. The value of the 1919 wheat crop was double that of 1918, the cotton growers in the Imperial Valley had an extremely profitable season, hay growers gathered in $14,000,000 more than last year, and in spite of adverse weather conditions the sugar beet growers have exceeded their 1918 record.

GREATEST INCREASE.

"The greatest increase, however, is in our fruits, the total value of which shows a clear increase of $50,000,000 over the former high-water mark reached in 1918. Walnut growers are getting $15,500,000 for about 26,500 tons of walnuts and almond growers will receive nearly $2,000,000 for 6400 tons of almonds. In oragnes, lemons and practically every other crop the year 1919 has been kind to the grower, and today there is hardly an orchardist, farmr or rancher in the entire southern half of the State who is not in a position financially than he has been for years.

"As 1919 was a year of hard labor and big profits, 1920 will be a year of enjoyment for thousands of those ranchers who now find themselves with more money than they had expected to accumulate during the next five years."

GEEVER & WATERS

NASH AND JEFFERY

Repair Shop

Broadway 3741

1230 South Flower Street

HEAVY RUSH [illegible] FOR "GREEN [illegible]

LOCAL FIRM HAS [illegible] VANCE ORDERS [illegible] SUPPLY OF [illegible]

With the big Prest-O-Lite [illegible] at Indianapolis working at full capacity to keep abreast with the rapidly-increasing [illegible] the Prest-O-Lite Company, local dealers in [illegible] are particularly fortunate [illegible] strained production [illegible] this community has [illegible] of delivery, owing to the [illegible] of storage batteries [illegible] and due to the [illegible] tributors south of [illegible] placed advanced orders [illegible] also to warrant a [illegible]

The "green seal" [illegible] Prest-O-Lite, which is [illegible] novation in battery [illegible] has within the past few [illegible] tially revolutionized the [illegible] business of the [illegible] strained the production [illegible] the great Prest-O-Lite [illegible] Indianapolis. The "green [illegible] ture is simply this: The [illegible] made at the factory and [illegible] the local distributor [illegible] filled with water and is [illegible] The result is that it is [illegible] or new until ready for [illegible] day that it is placed in a [illegible] car it is filled with water [illegible] and receives its first charge [illegible] not begin to deteriorate [illegible] in actual use.

JAMES G. HEASLET ELECTED [illegible]

At a special meeting of the [illegible] of directors of the [illegible] Truck Company, Detroit, [illegible] Heaslet was elected as [illegible] fill the unexpired term of [illegible] Hoagland, who has retired.

Mr. Heaslet has acquired a substantial interest in the company and as he is one of pioneers in the automobile [illegible] his addition is looked upon [illegible] time as a wonderful [illegible]

VALVE GRINDING.

In grinding valves a very small amount of [illegible] the valve seat should be removed on the [illegible] only enough to [illegible] pitting should be removed on an [illegible] grinding tool and then only by the lightest [illegible] possible. Care should be taken to return each valve to the [illegible] from which it was taken and the space between the valve stem and the [illegible] should not be over the thickness of a visiting card.



The Power House Your Motor Ca[illegible]

The starting, lighting [illegible] your motor car largely depends [illegible] service your Battery gives.

Exide batteries are built to give [illegible] service for longer periods.

Many "Exides" have been [illegible] used for over 6 years without repair.

That's why the Cadillac [illegible] Exide—and why Henry Ford [illegible] though it costs a little more [illegible] batteries.



Kay & Burbank Co

Eleventh and Figueroa [illegible]

210-212 No. Main St., Santa Ana

Fourth and Locust Streets, Long Beach

Auto Electric Co., 332 S. Fig[illegible]

Keaton

NON-SKID

CORD TIRES

The Keaton CORD Tire is worthy of the Keaton Non-Skid Tread

The combination of the KEATON CORD Carcass with the Scientific Keaton Non-Skid Tread results in a tire that can not be equaled for mileage, easy riding and Non-Skid protection.

"IF YOUR LIFE IS VALUABLE—KEATON NON-SKID CORDS ARE INVALUABLE."

KEATON TIRE & RUBBER CO.

437-439 West Pico Street

Phones: Main 369—66373

HEAVY RUSH STARTS FOR "GREEN SEAL"

LOCAL FIRM HAS PLACED ADVANCE ORDERS FOR LARGE SUPPLY OF BATTERIES.

With the big Prest-O-Lite factory at Indianapolis working at full capacity to keep abreast with the rapidly-increasing national demand for the Prest-O-Lite Green Seal battery, local dealers in Southern California are particularly fortunate, under the strained production prices, in that this community has priority rights of delivery, owing to the great demand of storage batteries in this locality and due to the fact that local distributors south of Fresno have already placed advanced orders of such size as to warrant a continual supply.

The "green seal" feature of the Prest-O-Lite, which is indeed an innovation in battery manufacture, has within the past few months practically revolutionized the battery business of the nation and greatly strained the production capacity of the grand Prest-O-Lite factories at Indianapolis. The "green seal" feature is simply this: The battery is made at the factory and shipped to the local distributor without being filled with water, acid or chemicals. The result is that it is kept "green" or new until ready for use. On the day that it is placed in the motor car it is filled with water, and soon and receives its first charge. It does not begin to deteriorate until it is in actual use.

JAMES G. HEASLET ELECTED PRESIDENT

At a special meeting of the board of directors of the Signal Motor Truck Company, Detroit, James G. Heaslet was elected as president to fill the unexpired term of W. F. Hoagland, who has resigned.

Mr. Heaslet has acquired a very substantial interest in the Signal company and as he is one of the pioneers in the automotive industry his addition is looked upon at this time as a wonderful asset.

DAVIS MAKES ITS BOW HERE.

The Car has a Ten-Year Eastern Record.

Said to be the Latest Thing in Auto Manufacture.

Negus to Have Charge of Southern Branch.

[illegible] years of successful service in the East, the latest product of the George [illegible] Motor Car Company, of [illegible], Ind., is introduced to the motorists of the West with the opening of a new distributing agency in Los Angeles, by Allan E. Negus, [illegible] California, distributor for [illegible].

NOT UNKNOWN.

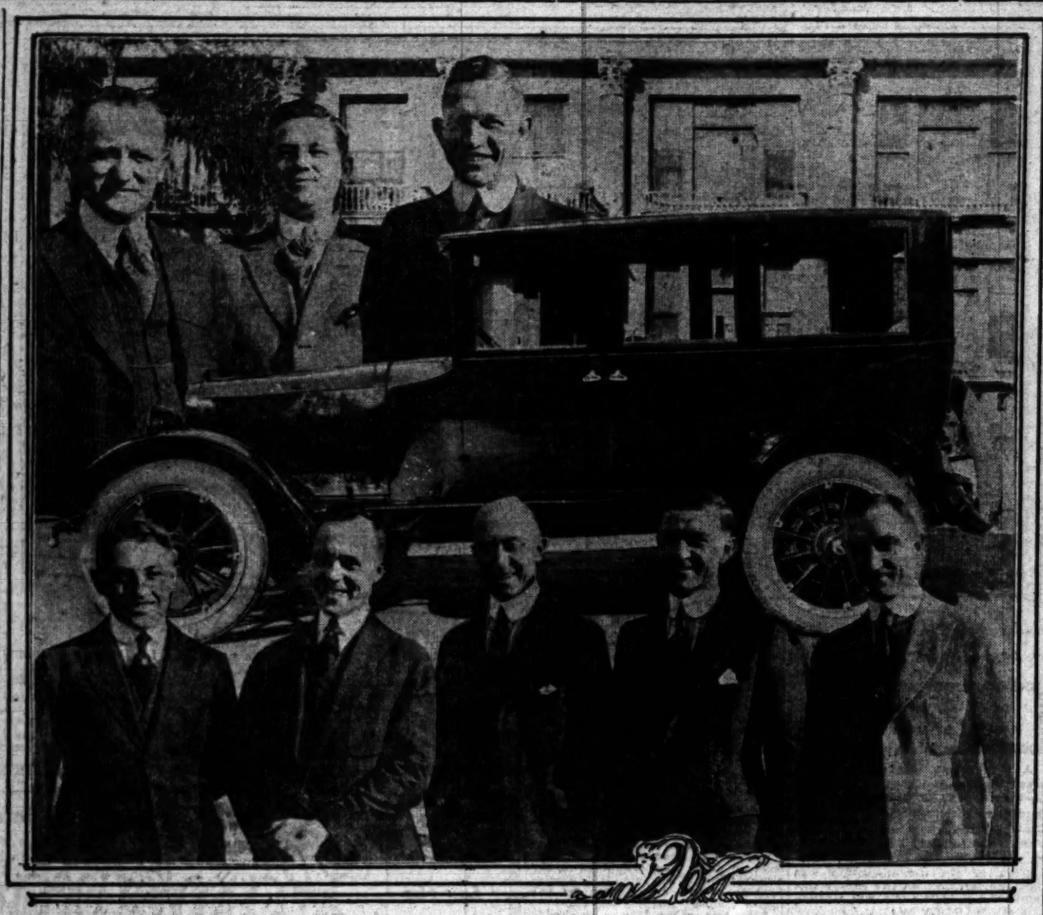
Although the Davis car, owing to [illegible] limitations, has limited territory to the East, it is not entirely unknown in Los Angeles, a number of the cars having found their way here and remained. A few are in operation around Los Angeles, among them being one produced in 1911, which is still being driven in Los Angeles.

The latest Davis, which is on exhibition at the big New York show, appeals to motorists and automobile men, who have seen the [illegible] of cars, the latest [illegible] automobile manufacture, [illegible] grace and beauty of lines, [illegible] riding, and a motor that is [illegible] in any automobile already on the market.

POWER PLANT.

The latest addition to local marvels is the latest Red Seal Continental Motor, of the 7-R type, six cylinders, and is equipped with a [illegible] water system full pressure feed type oil pump [illegible] makes bearings. Stromberg [illegible], Delco starting and lighting [illegible] and Rockwell-Mayo air-[illegible] radiator. The wheel base [illegible] inches on all models. The [illegible] made in five-passenger touring, [illegible]-passenger sport; four-passenger [illegible], five-passenger [illegible] and four-passenger coupe. The [illegible] is housed in stylish straight [illegible] with opening doors, Spanish [illegible] upholstery, and handsome [illegible].

The new company has temporary [illegible] at 1128 South Olive street. [illegible] Negus is salesmanager of [illegible] organization. Until permanent [illegible] are found the new [illegible] will maintain its service [illegible] station and equipment department at 1228½ South Olive street, and, according to Mr. Negus, if the popularity of the Davis in the East is any criterion for the western tastes, the Davis will soon be one of the most popular cars on the Coast.



Starting the New Year with a Smile.

This is the new Chandler sedan for 1920 and the members of the sales organization that Don P. Smith, general manager for the W. P. Herbert Company, has selected to look after Chandler sales. Above are "Bob" Manning, the used-car department manager; L. M. Rash, the sales manager, and Mr. Smith. The go-getters below the Chandler sedan are Eddie Bolz, Jack Koerner, Floyd Manges, Fred Nelson and Ed Tabor.

TEMPORARY HOME FOR HERBERT CO.

WILL OCCUPY HOPE STREET QUARTERS UNTIL PERMANENT BUILDING IS COMPLETED.

It will be of interest to all owners and users of Chandler and Cleveland automobiles to learn that the W. P. Herbert company, distributors, have acquired a temporary lease on the building formerly occupied by Earl V. Armstrong, Inc., at 932-38 South Hope street and this will be the home of these two makes of motor cars until the new building now under construction at Eleventh and Flower streets for the Herbert company, is ready for occupancy.

When the Herbert company entered into business in Los Angeles only a few months ago as Cleveland distributors arrangements were made at once for the erection of a permanent home. Temporary quarters were taken at 1047 South Olive street. Now that the old Chandler home has been obtained, the sales of both Cleveland and Chandler new cars will be conducted there and the Olive street address will be retained as a used car department. Eventually all departments will be combined under one roof in the new building.

Don Smith, general manager and secretary of the W. P. Herbert Co., has been busy completing the personnel of the sales and service organization. He has selected L. M. Rash as retail sales manager for both lines of cars. Mr. Rash has had several years of experience in this work and is regarded as highly efficient and capable. The former salesmen on the Chandler line, Eddie Bolz, Fred Nelson, Jack Koerner, Floyd Manges and Ed Tabor will continue in that capacity, all having become identified with the new regime. Dana Braislin and R. Hilliard will look after the Cleveland retail sales. In charge of the used car department is "Bob" Manning, one of the best posted men on used car values in Southern California.

CLEANING SPARK PLUGS.

The porcelain of a spark plug may be made almost as clean as new by soaking it in carbon disulphide.

NEW ARRIVAL ON THE ROW.

The first shipment of Beggs motor cars have arrived and are now on exhibition at the salesroom of the Frederick A. Wickerham Co., Inc., 1246-48 South Flower.

The Beggs is one of the last words in motordom and the high favor that it has won throughout the country is remarkable. It is manufactured by the Beggs Carriage Company of Kansas City, Mo., a firm established in 1875 and known to the entire country as builders of high-grade coaches and wagons. The Beggs people have their forty-five years business reputation behind this featherweight six. Every unit in the car has been tried and proved and is as near automobile perfection as can be reached through years of earnest endeavor and untiring effort to obtain the best.

The Wickersham company is in high spirits over this popular priced car, and Mr. Charles Kelly in charge of the wholesale division expects about 400 cars this year and about double that amount next year, in order to meet the demand here in Southern California for cars of this type. Two of the popular models have arrived, a chummy roadster and a five-passenger. Closed models are expected sometime in February.

INTEREST IN NEW MACHINE.

Because D. McCall White is famous as an engine designer both in this country and Europe, interest in the new Lafayette car, exhibited for its first time recently in the main lobby of the Hotel Commodore, New York, and built by the Indianapolis company of which Charles W. Nash is president, naturally centers in the mechanism that is concealed under the long-tapering bonnet.

The eight-cylinder engine, which reflects the influence of aircraft design, is of the high-speed type, with a maximum speed of 4000 revolutions per minute and an actual rating in excess of ninety horsepower. The bore and stroke measure 3 1-4x5 1-4 inches, and the cylinders which have detachable heads and internally machined combustion chambers, are cast in two blocks of four each.

The engine design differs from the orthodox eight-cylinder type not only in power, speed and lightness but in simplicity, advanced ideas having eliminated many parts hitherto considered necessary by eight-cylinder manufacturers. It is generally regarded as "something new in eights." Such an advance in eight-cylinder design naturally comes from Mr. White who designed the first eight-cylinder high speed engine in this country.

The suspension of the engine is at four points, and the exhaust manifolds are cast integrally with the cylinder blocks so that a single connection can be used for carrying off the exhaust gases from the lower side of each block.

The valves are set at an angle of nine degrees with the cylinders which makes for higher efficiency in the combustion chambers, and the 108-degree angle of the valves results in easier adjustment than in an engine of the usual 90 degrees angle.

STUDY QUALITY IN PIERCE FACTORIES.

COURTEOUS GUIDES SHOW VISITORS FROM ONE END OF PLANT TO THE OTHER.

How is the Pierce-Arrow made? That question is answered to the satisfaction of from 12,000 to 14,000 visitors who register at the factory of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company of Buffalo, every year. Many of them are users or prospective users of Pierce-Arrow cars and trucks.

This fact, says a Pierce-Arrow official, demonstrates that the motor truck or passenger-car user takes a keen interest in the actual manufacture of these products.

"Nothing is more convincing to a motorist or truck owner of the quality construction of Pierce-Arrow than an inspection of the factory," said the official.

"When a visitor sees with his own eyes the kind of materials used, the tests they are subjected to, the accuracy with which they are machined, the precautions taken to insure this accuracy, the system of inspection followed throughout manufacture, and the thoroughness of final testing, that visitor gains a clear knowledge of what is meant by Pierce-Arrow standards of quality."

Courteous guides are furnished to accompany visitors on trips of inspection at the Pierce-Arrow factory. A trip through the machine shops, assembling shops, test buildings, body shops, chemical laboratories, the power-house, inspection departments and other parts of the factory teems with interest, for the visitor witnesses the most modern methods of automobile manufacture.

FUEL STOPPAGE.

When a motor car, after being cranked, runs for a minute or two, and then stops, the first place to look for the cause of the trouble is the gasoline feed line. A partial stoppage in the pipe will lessen the flow of fuel so that the float chamber fills slowly. On being started the motor at once consumes this gasoline and then has to wait for more. There is another possible cause for this trouble and that is the float of the carburetor sticking. Of course if the float sticks in a high position the flow of fuel will be greatly lessened or even stopped.

MANY AUTO SHOW CARS HAVE DISTEEL WHEELS.

NOW FURNISHED AS REGULAR OR OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT BY MANY FACTORIES.

Visitors at the automobile show this year are getting an excellent idea of just how a car looks when it is equipped with Disteel wheels. There are also ample opportunities to study the construction and mechanical characteristics of this American adaptation of a European idea that is now a commonplace abroad.

With at least forty cars on the floor equipped with Disteel wheels the matter of appearance can be studied from many angles, while the Disteel wheel exhibit itself, with its sectional views and its demonstrations of demounting and other exclusive features gives the man with a mechanical turn of mind a chance to study this accessory in a thoroughly practical manner.

Although Disteel wheels have been on the market but a short time, Howard A. Coffin, general manager of the Disteel wheel division of the Detroit Pressed Steel Company, reports very gratifying progress. Mr. Coffin announces that twelve car manufacturers have adopted Disteel wheels as standard equipment on one or more of their models and twenty-seven other manufacturers have adopted it as optional equipment.

EACH SHOW MARKS NEW ERA FOR CARS.

"Each Automobile Show season marks a new era in the automobile business," said Stewart McDonald, president and general manager of the Moon Motor Car Company of St. Louis. "And the show season for 1920 marks almost an epoch because all of the manufacturers will there show their post-war creations. For the past two years because of governmental limitations, motor cars have all been the same old story, but there are some marked advances both in construction and finish to be shown during the coming season."

UNUSUAL SELLING PLANS JUSTIFIED.

OWNER TAKES TIRES; PROMISES TO PAY IF HE LIKES THEM.

R. H. Keaton, president of the Keaton Tire and Rubber Company, believes that unusual qualities in a tire justify unusual selling methods, which account for the following:

A short time ago B. J. Perkinson, manager of the real estate department of West & Wheeler, drove his Hudson to the service station of the tire house and asked if it were true that the Keaton tire was a "guaranteed nonskidder." Keaton assured him that it was.

"All right," said Perkinson, "if you are so certain of the holding qualities of the Keaton nonskid I'll put a pair on the rear wheels of that Hudson. If they do as you say I'll mail you a check; if they don't I'll bring them back and pay you nothing. I want to find out if you believe in your own advertising."

Keaton agreed instantly and had the tires changed to Keatons, size 33x4½, and in the rush of the next few days forgot about the deal until he receive a letter from Perkinson inclosing his personal check for the price of two tires and a highly complimentary letter saying he had found the Keaton tires absolute insurance against skidding and a source of mental satisfaction as well as physical comfort, because of the relief they afforded against the fear of accidents. The check was cashed and the letter was framed and hung in the salesroom.

FILM STAR FINDS WAY TO BEAT H.C.L.

GETS TWO TIRES FOR PRICE OF ONE AND PUTS DIFFERENCE IN GROCERIES.

There are many ways of beating the H.C.L., but it was left to Miss Lorenzo Lazzarini of Famous Players-Lasky to discover a new method of accomplishing this seemingly impossible task.

In reading the daily papers she noted a tire sale, which saved just one-half on the purchase price of a new tire. Going to the sale she purchased two brand new tires for what she would ordinarily have to pay for one tire. Taking the money that she saved by making this purchase and buying groceries, she figured that she reduced the H.C.L.

Miss Lorenzo Lazzarini said, "I never saw so many tires to choose from in all my life, and the fact that they had so many different kinds for me to pick from made it difficult to decide exactly the two tires I wished."

The Sign that saves motorists money



"WESTERN AUTO"

SPECIAL PRICES ON AUTO ROBES

Now is the time you need a warm auto robe for chilly night driving. Western Auto robes come in a multitude of handsome colors and designs. All robes marked down for quick selling.

$5.50 up

AUTO GLOVES AT SPECIAL PRICES

Driving gloves are an absolute necessity. Western Auto gloves combine utility with warmth and good looks. Made of best cape leathers—durable—will give splendid service. Sizes for men and women.

$1.75 up

Auto Jacks

Very strong and durable. No parts to get out of order. Easily and quickly lifts heaviest cars. Self locking, adjustable. Many styles.

$1.10 up

THERE is one sign that motorists believe in—the sign of the "Western Auto"—the sign of fresh, clean, merchandise—rock-bottom prices—big savings on auto supplies—courteous service—guarantee that goods are exactly as represented. Let this sign be your guide in buying auto accessories.

JUST A FEW OF OUR MANY FORD SPECIALS

TOP RECOVERING—these are complete new tops that fit over the old ones; easily adjusted $9.80
SEAT COVERS—protect clothing and improve the appearance of the car; well made; best materials; complete set $13.85
WIRE WHEELS—change the entire appearance of your Ford; strong, durable, handsome; set $65.00
BUCKET SEATS—for stripped Fords; classy, comfortable, easily installed $13.50
FOOT THROTTLE—permits perfect foot control independent of hand throttle ..... 85c AND UP
FAN BELTS—Our stock is complete and guaranteed; all kinds and sizes ..... 20c UP
SHOCK ABSORBERS—remedy the Ford cars only weakness; make riding easy and comfortable; save wear and tear on engine ..... $3.90 UP
ONE MAN TOPS—real mohair, well made, easily attached; a real value $38.25
PEERLESS HONEYCOMB RADIATORS—large surface keeps motor cool; very handsomely finished ..... $25.50 UP
RUBBER FLOOR MATS—great for rainy weather; keeps car dry and clean $1.10
ELECTRIC HEAD LAMPS, per pair $5.45
TIMERS ..... 95c to $3.00
SOOT-PROOF SPARK PLUGS 35c
WHEEL PULLERS ..... 45c to $1.35

Hand Horns

A big, handsome, dependable horn which gives a long, pulling blast or a short, sharp signal. Will last as long as the car. Nothing to get out of order.

$2.65

Genuine Moto-Meters

Warns you when motor is overheated from lack of water or oil. Pays for itself many times over in freedom from repair bills and annoyance. Comes in polished brass. Sizes for all cars.

$2.45 to $9.15

Spotlights

Our display of spotlights is one of the most complete in the West. It includes Safety spotlights, Howe searchlights, Red Spot searchlights, Sunbeam spotlights, genuine S. & M. spotlights. All sizes.

$2.85 up

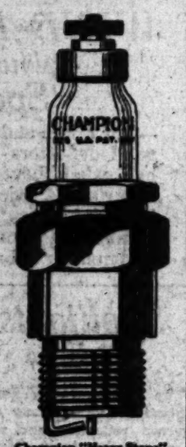
Store open 8 to 6, Saturdays until 9 p.m. Get our big free catalogue.

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY AGENCY
911 TO 915 SO. GRAND AVE. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Other Stores in Kansas City, Denver, Phoenix, Seattle, Chicago, Dallas, San Francisco, Sacramento, Fresno.
New Branch Store just opened at LONG BEACH, Corner First and American Ave.

Champion
Dependable Spark Plugs

Specially adapted for truck, tractor and high powered cars. Our 3450 Insulator is patented asbestos gasket construction makes them more dependable. Ask your dealer.



Champion "Heavy Stone" B43, Price $1.25
Specially adapted for Trucks, Tractors and heavy service work

Champion Spark Plug Company, Toledo, Ohio

Distributed by:
Hunter & Lyons Co.
L. A. Featherstone.
Kelley Motor Supply Co.
John Hardware & Metal Co.
Workman & Lester Co.
Western Rubber & Supply Co.
Babcock, Nichols Co.

Keeps Rain Out

You don't have to suffer the inconvenience and humiliation of driving with a leaky mohair top.

You can make the old top absolutely waterproof by applying

Waterproof Mohair Top Dressing

Also improves the appearance; many fold by giving the top a uniform black that stays black. Keeps material soft and pliable. Won't streak, stain or rub off.

Get it from your dealer in cans—Pints, $ .75; Quarts, $1.25; Half Gals., $2.35; Gals., $4.50.

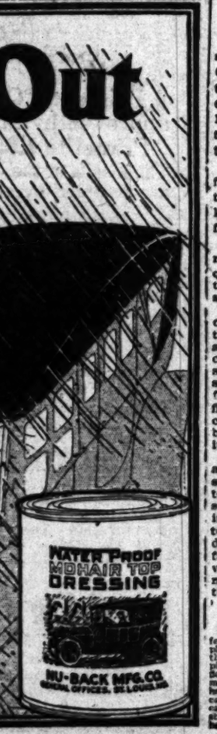
For restoring leather and imitation leather tops, curtains and cushions, use

Leath-r-nu

Makes them look like new in fifteen minutes a rich, lustrous black. Restores oil to the material. Unaffected by heat, cold, water or gasoline. Also fine for touching up fenders, traveling bags, kodaks, etc.

If your dealer's in town—Half Pints, $ .50; Pints, $ .75; Quarts, $1.50; Half Gals., $2.75; Gals., $5.00

If your dealer hasn't these wonderful products on hand, send us his name, and we will see that he is supplied.



The Rich Mfg. Co., Dept. C.
3618 Commercial St.
St. Louis, Mo.

What is there back of the NAME PLATE?

AUBURN Beauty-Six AUTOMOBILE CO. AUBURN, IND.

MORE than you ever expected in a motor car so moderately priced.

In the AUBURN BEAUTY-SIX you have the HIGHEST IDEALS and RESULTS of nineteen years of successful automobile engineering.

In BEAUTY, COMFORT, FINISH, EQUIPMENT, POWER and PERFORMANCE you are getting a motor car

Superior to the Purchase Price

Auburn Beauty Six

For immediate delivery

W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO.

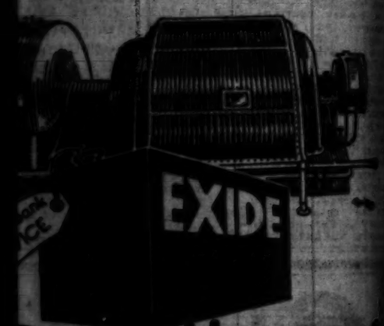
Pico and Hope Streets

Auburn Distributors since 1909

MOTOR INN GARAGE, Long Beach.
GRACE MOTOR CAR CO., Pasadena and Riverside.
HOWARD MOTOR CAR CO., Bakersfield.
ORANGE COUNTY AUTO CO., Anaheim.
O. L. PEZEL, Ventura.
W. B. NAUGLE, Santa Paula.

Other Live Dealers Wanted

Power House of Motor Car



The starting, lighting and the ignition of your motor car largely depends upon the service your Battery gives.

Exide batteries are built to give greater service for longer periods.

Many "Exides" have been continuously used for over 6 years without repair.

That's why the Cadillac equips with the Exide—and why Henry Ford chose it though it costs a little more than other batteries.

Kay & Burbank Co.

Eleventh and Figueroa Sts.

210-212 No. Main St., Santa Ana
Fourth and Locust Streets, Long Beach
Auto Electric Co., 253 D St., San Bernardino
153-171 S. Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena

Eaton

-SKID

TIRES

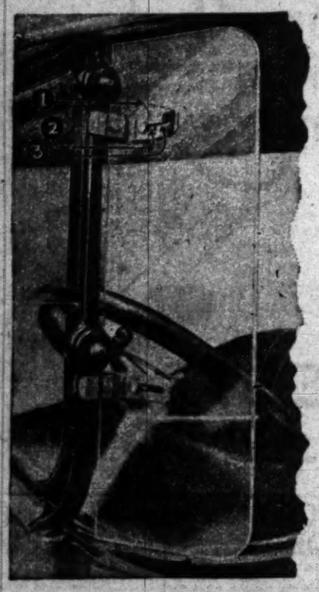
Tire is worthy of the n-Skid Tread

ON CORD Careless with the Scientific results in a tire that can not be and Non-Skid protection.

ABLE—KEATON NON-SKID INVALUABLE."

& RUBBER CO.

Pico Street



Comfort Style

Win-D-Flector

$15. $18. $22.50

—in the Illustration

No. 1 is the curve which permits adjusting to any desired position; No. 2, the rubber cushion which holds the Win-D-Flector firmly in place, preventing rattles; No. 3, the slot which permits adjusting for ventilation.

"Win-D-Flector" is not merely a name—it is your guarantee of riding comfort, freedom from wind and dust.

A Win-D-Flectored car is so good-looking that people give it a second look, and comment upon its smart appearance.

General Service Co.
1500 South Hope St.
Broadway 2569



The SMILE CAR

Touring Cars . . $1865
Roadsters 1895
Sedans 2950
F. O. B. Factory

Immediate Delivery

Some desirable territory still available

Motoring has a new meaning for owners of the AMERICAN Balanced Six.

Due to the scientific distribution of weight, which is the outstanding characteristic of this Balanced Six, the load is divided over each of the four wheels almost to the fraction of a pound. The chassis is not underweighted at the rear nor overweighted at the front. Each wheel carries an equal share of the load—with an effect upon the riding qualities of the car that is little short of amazing.

At all speeds and under all conditions of travel the AMERICAN holds the road as no other car does. There is no slip—no sideway when you take sharp turns. No skidding in ticklish places. It fairly hugs the roadbed.

For this reason the AMERICAN is known, wherever it goes, as the Smile Car.

A worthy successor to the old understung American, as it is fathered and built by the same identical coterie of engineers and business men.

AN IDEAL COMBINATION OF POWER AND BEAUTY
45 HORSEPOWER 122-INCH WHEELBASE

AMERICAN MOTORS CORPORATION
FACTORY: PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY

CARPENTER MOTOR CAR CO.
Temporary Location
1215 So. Flower St.
Distributors for Southern California, Arizona and Nevada. Main 3749.

AMERICAN
The Balanced Six.
MILES OF SMILES



Up Mt. Wilson Without a Fan Belt.

W. J. Burt of the W. J. Burt Motor Car Company drove an Auburn Six up Mt. Wilson recently with the fan belt removed. In spite of this hindrance the cooling system functioned perfectly and there was no overheating on any part of the trip.

TESTS COOLING SYSTEM.

A demonstration of rather unusual interest was staged by W. J. Burt of the W. J. Burt Motor Car Company, recently in an Auburn Beauty Six. A new car was taken from the salesroom floor and driven to the top of Mt. Wilson. The feature of the demonstration was that the fan belt on the motor was removed before the trip was started.

HARDLY WARM.

Despite the fact that the fan was not working at all, the Auburn turned the trick without boiling or heating to any noticeable extent.

"In this day and age with a bone-dry nation," said W. J. Burt, "I am a strong believer in saving the water supply to drink. That is one of the reasons why we have placed a cooling system on the Auburn that is more capable of handling all demands made upon it. Climbing Mt. Wilson without a fan belt on the motor proves the excessive efficiency of the cooling system.

WITHOUT BELTS.

"For the past ninety days we have been delivering practically all of the Auburn cars without fan belts installed and even running without fans we never have trouble with the motor heating. In fact, it is necessary to remove the belt to get the motor running nicely these days.

"The trip up Mt. Wilson was made in the middle of the day and the motor was hardly warm when the car reached the top of the grade. The water circulation was more than enough to care for any heat generated.

"Practically every motorist in Southern California runs into mountain travel more or less frequently, and the advantages of a machine with a super-efficient cooling system are quickly recognized."

TIRES MARK ROUGH TRAIL.

Not bleached human bones, but cast-off automobile tires mark the trails through the great Arizona Desert today, according to William Dumas Clark, St. Paul (Minn.) garage man, who recently toured across the "Sahara of the United States."

MOST SEVERE.

"Desert travel is the most severe test a tire can undergo," says Mr. Clark. "In my trip through the desert country of New Mexico, Arizona and Southern California, I have seen hundreds of discarded tires scattered along the trail. In Arizona one man has salvaged enough worn-out tires in the desert to build a fence about his home.

"A desert driver," continues Mr. Clark, "cannot be too careful in regard to tires. The heat, the burning, grinding sand, the blistering jagged rocks, soon play havoc with a poor tire. It was only by using Goodrich Silvertown cords that I was able to make the trip safely. I came through without a puncture or blowout."

HAZARDOUS.

Mr. Clark maintains that desert travel by motor is just as hazardous and almost as slow as in the days when the prairie schooner navigated the arid waste. He found the desert roads in poor condition and recalls one stretch of about eighty-five miles where there was no road at all.

"Carry plenty of water and gasoline and be sure your tires will stand the strain," is Mr. Clark's advice to motorists contemplating desert tours.

SATISFIED OWNERS ARE BEST BOOSTERS.

MANY NEW SALES TRACED DIRECTLY TO THIS PARTICULAR SOURCE.

One good turn deserves another, and nowhere is this rule followed closer than in the automobile trade, as was illustrated the past week, when the Leach Biltwell Motor Company made delivery on four Columbia sixes, each of the sales being directly traceable to previous sales to persons who are now delighted Columbia owners.

"Columbia, the gem of the highway," is the manner in which one of the Columbia owners boosted the car to a friend he brought in and introduced to M. A. Leach, president of the Leach company.

"You know, that's exactly what he told me about this car," the caller who was introduced laughed, "and, doggonit, I haven't been able to get that phrase out of my head since. Even if I bought another car I couldn't forget it, so I've decided to get a Columbia."

M. A. Leach thought that the slogan coined in such a manner was too good to lie idle, so he summoned the sales force and he related the incident for the benefit of the crowd.

"Use that slogan whenever you talk Columbias to anyone. The car itself will bear out the words, because it certainly is a gem of a light six designing, and is as fine a product all the way through as the money asked for it will buy. Whenever you can get to making people remember what you tell them about a car in the same way that they remember the words of a popular song, you've put your message across."

EQUALLY GOOD FOR BODY OR FENDERS.

"You frequently see a car with the body dull and badly tarnished, but with fender and hood bright and new in appearance; that is because the delicate finish of the varnished body was not able to stand the same degree of abuse as did the enameled hood and fenders," says Frank B. Webster, of the International Sales Company, manufacturers of Durolac polish.

"Enamel is baked under tremendous heat and naturally is more resistant than the air-dried paint and varnish of the body. It is not so easily scratched, nor so easily affected by dust, alkali, or any other factors which automobile finish must withstand.

"A polish that requires vigorous rubbing is frequently destructive to the varnished finish of an auto body, while it does not hurt the enamel of the fenders. Durolac, while it is equally efficacious on both enameled and painted surfaces, does not harm either, because it cleanses without the necessity of vigorous rubbing."

EXAMINE AUTO TIRES BEFORE YOU PURCHASE

LOCAL EXPERT GIVES HOW TO TEST TIRE LININGS.

Examine the inside of a tire. That is the warning given to motorists that they may look for defects before investing money in the purchase of it.

Although the examination of the inside of a tube is not so easily possible, it can be easily performed and should always be done before a tube is put into a tire.

To examine the inside of a tube, according to W. D. Wardell of the Warfield Tire Service Company, Los Angeles dealer for Gates high-mileage tires and Gates heavy tubes, requires but a moment's time. The tube should be laid out flat on an even surface. The thumb and first finger then should be run along the flat surface. If any bumps, ridges or corrugations are felt, they are due to uneven wall thickness and mean that there is a weak spot where the wall is thin, and at this place where it is thin.

A tire which has corrugations, according to Mr. Wardell, is a menace to an expensive casing, as the tube is no stronger than its weakest portion of it. One of these sections is liable to give way and cause a blowout which would permanently injure the casing.

SHIELD SPARK PLUGS.

When a spark plug has been properly tightened and has done good work, it rarely requires. Here is a method of doing away with the need for frequent cleaning and thus all it with screws, and to the screw heads and to the ring use the ring can be removed.

BATTERY FILLER.

A very convenient filler for storage batteries is made by mixing a teaspoonful of ammonia with a pint of water. Add this mixture to the battery until it comes even with the top of the cells. When the jar needs it, refill it with clear water. Never use acid.

This Store Open All Day Saturdays

If It's for the Auto—

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881

CLEARANCE OF AUTO SUPPLIES

—A once-a-year event for motorists in Hamburger's Automobile Accessory Department—Mezzanine floor. It will pay you to provide for the spring touring season now—at these greatly reduced prices.



WIND DEFLECTORS
Below Today's Cost
Special 8.95

—For Fords and all small cars—these special wind deflectors are priced almost down to half what they ordinarily sell at—less than today's cost price. Finished with 8 and 9 inch plate glass, steel rod connecting arms to windshield, strong and durable. Only a limited number to be sold at 8.95.

"Bulldog" Patches

Large and small sizes at a clearance price. A guaranteed patch for repairing all inner tubes.

Large size container—60c
Small size container—40c

Spotlights 6.95

The famous Williams Spotlight with strong silvered reflectors and adjustable brackets. Make motoring at night safe. One of the greatest safety conveniences of modern travel. Greatly underpriced at 6.95.

Vulcanizers 55c

A complete vulcanizing outfit with which to repair your own inner tubes in ten minutes. Be independent of the repair shop. Complete with patches and full directions—55c

Approved Auto Lenses
A Special Sale—Monday

Primolite, Osgood and Standard Maize—all authorized and approved by law—tomorrow at special prices.

Primolite 1.95 pr., Osgood 2.70 pr., Standard Maize 1.15 pr.

The merits of these lenses have been proved by thousands of motorists. They are accepted by all authorities. At Hamburger's tomorrow.

Gasoline Camp Stoves 3.65

—For the campers, hunters and sportsmen, a stove with which you can prepare a meal for four in ten minutes with none of the delay and inconvenience of a brush fire—these folding camp stoves, at a price less than the manufacturer's and only a limited quantity—to be sold at 3.65.

Auto Fibre Floor Mats 1.35

—Bound edge, fiber floor mats in brown and green, exactly the right size for the roadster or coupe of Fords and small cars, especially priced at 1.35 each for this January event at Hamburger's.

Hydrometers, 75c

Save yourself countless delays and inconveniences by knowing the condition of your storage batteries at all times. Buy a good hydrometer. The most needed accessory for your garage. In this special sale at 75c.

FORD FAN BELTS 15c

Vulcanized fabric detachable fan belts for Fords. Will not absorb oil. Carry an extra one and avoid much trouble. Specially priced at 15c.

(Hamburger's Auto Accessories Dept.—Main Floor—Mezzanine—Monday)

Men's One Piece Auto Suits 1.95

—The famous "Boss" Slip-on Auto Suits, in blue and white stripes with long sleeves in gray with blue pin stripes—also in V-neck style with short sleeves. Sizes 34 to 44. Special only. An exceptional value for 1.95.

(Hamburger's Men's Store—Main Floor—Monday)

SUNDAY MORNING.

EARLY FAULTS ARE REMEDIED.

"Whip" in Crankshaft Was Hump for Engineers.

Gears Cast in Block Eliminate this Trouble.

Better Material Adopted for Vital Points.

The first six-cylinder cars that were built in America by no means lived up to the expectations of their designers, for, in most instances, they failed to develop the power which they should theoretically have given, and they not infrequently developed vibration to a marked degree.

Their advantage in smoother running and more continuous torque was so marked, however, over the cars that had preceded them that American motor-car engineers redoubled their efforts to find out why they could not achieve the perfection that they had a right to expect.

FIND THE FAULT.

In most instances, with the early models of American sixes, the faults which were possessed could be traced directly to a "whip" in the crankshaft. This crankshaft distortion under running conditions increased in action to such a point as to greatly reduce power and set up marked vibration, as well, at certain speeds."

ADVANCE
Cut Down Your Ca... Expense
NOT CHEAP BUT GOOD TIR...



Size	Price
28x3	$11.09
30x3	11.66
30x3½	15.19
31x3½	15.98
32x3½	17.79
34x3½	20.74
31x4	21.26
32x4	23.76
33x4	24.84
34x4	25.48
35x4	31.29
36x4	31.67
33x4½	33.12
34x4½	34.20
35x4½	35.79
36x4½	36.36
31x5½	37.67
32x5	39.39
37x5	43.27

PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Remember, you pay nothing ... with examination privileges.

ADVANCE RUBBER ...
MANUFACTURE...
21 So. Olive Street. Phone ...

Don... BU...

Dodge ... continue... that it i...

It is e... cost-per... period ...

It will pay ...

The ...

ALBERTS...
Pico 3382



EXAMINE AUTO TUBES BEFORE YOU PURCHASE

LOCAL EXPERT GIVES HINTS ON HOW TO TEST THE INNER LININGS.

Examine the inside of a tube. That is the warning given to motorists that they may test a tube before investing money in the purchase of it.

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A tire which has corrugations, according to Mr. Warfield, is a danger to an expensive casing as the tube is no stronger than the weakest portion of it. One of the corrugations is liable to give way and cause a blowout which would permanently injure the casing.

SEIZED SPARK PLUGS.

When a spark plug has been screwed in tightly and has then heated it is very difficult to remove. Here is a method of doing it: Add a dessertspoonful of petrol around the top of the plug and then fill with kerosene. Let the whole soak in for twelve hours and it will have loosened so that the plug can be removed.

BATTERY FILLER.

A very convenient filler for putting distilled water in batteries can be made by standing a piece of small rubber tubing in the neck of the bottle. Make the tube project about 2 inches from the bottle and bend it over. The tube fits tightly in the neck of the bottle and the other end can be put into the battery cell.

All Day Saturdays

Hamburger's — We Have It.

1881

RANCE SUPPLIES

Customers in Hamburger's Automobile Department, fine floor. It will pay you to attend this season now—at these greatly reduced prices.

ND DEFLECTORS Below Today's Cost Special 8.95

Fords and all small cars—these special deflectors are priced almost down to what they ordinarily sell at—less than cost price. Finished with 8 and 9-inch glass, steel rod connecting arms to hold, strong and durable. Only a limited number to be sold at 8.95.

Vulcanizers 55c

A complete vulcanizing outfit with which to repair your own inner tubes in ten minutes. Be independent of the repairman. Complete with patches and full directions—55c.

Auto Lenses

Monday—Monday

Standard Maize—all authorized and guaranteed at special prices.

1.15 pr., Standard Maize 1.15 pr.

Approved by thousands of motorists. They are at Hamburger's tomorrow.

Stoves 3.65

A stove with which you can prepare a meal without the dirt and inconvenience of a brush fire—special manufacturer's and only a limited quantity

Floor Mats 1.35

Rubber green, exactly the right size for the tourings, priced at 1.35 each (for this January event at

FORD FAN BELTS 15c

Vulcanized fabric detachable fan belt for Fords. Will not absorb oil. Carry an extra one and avoid much trouble. Specially priced at 15c.

(Main Floor—Mezzanine—Monday)

Auto Suits 1.95

Blue and white stripes with long sleeves. Sizes 34, 36, 38

style with short sleeves.

(Main Floor—Monday)

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FIND THE FAULT.

In most instances, with the early types of American sizes, the faults complained could be traced directly to a "whip" in the crankshaft, this crankshaft distortion under running conditions increased sometimes to such a point as to greatly reduce power and set up marked vibration as well at certain speeds," declares Al G. Faulkner, Marmon distributor for California.

"If you will recall the first sixes, with their cylinders cast separately, you will remember that their crankshafts were far longer than those of the block-cast motors of today. It was a decided step in advance when block-cast motors were developed, for they made possible a decided shortening of the crankshaft, with consequent gain in rigidity.

"Crankshafts were made heavier, too, at the same time, and, as a consequence, the six rapidly assumed great popularity as a fine-car motor in America, as it already had abroad. Yet, there were further refinements to be made, as the Marmon factory discovered, as a result of its war-time experience.

VIBRATION.

"Owing to the continued high speeds at which they must operate, vibration is the greatest destructive force that operates upon the aircraft motor. As a result of their experience in building two separate types of air-craft motors, the Marmon engineers found that still heavier crankshafts than those that had been used in the past could be profitably employed to lessen vibration in the air-craft motors.

"As a direct result of this experience, when their war work was finished, Marmon engineers began to experiment with still heavier crankshafts in their motor for the Marmon 34. By lightening the reciprocating parts after air-craft practice and by increasing the diameter of the crankshaft to two and three-quarters inches, they found that they achieved a degree of smoothness and an added power that was decidedly remarkable.

EXPERIENCE.

"These innovations in the new post-war Marmon may be directly credited to the experience gained from the building of air-craft motors by Marmon during the war. This, together with new standards of accuracy demanded in the air-craft motor building, makes the new Marmon motor decidedly interesting to the man who is familiar with automobile motors of the finer sort."

ADVANCE TIRES

Cut Down Your Car's Running Expense

NOT CHEAP TIRES BUT GOOD TIRES CHEAP

Size	AA Type Plain	Non-Skid	Red Tubes
30x3	$11.09	$11.65	$2.52
30x3½	11.65	12.23	2.67
31x3½	15.19	15.91	3.15
32x3½	15.93	16.85	3.55
30x3½	17.79	18.65	3.63
34x3½	20.74	21.74	4.00
31x4	21.26	24.41	4.26
32x4	23.78	24.91	4.41
33x4	24.84	25.99	4.52
34x4	25.49	26.71	4.67
35x4	26.28	27.43	4.78
36x4	27.07	28.37	4.89
32x4½	33.12	34.74	5.74
33x4½	34.20	36.00	5.85
34x4½	35.78	37.51	6.04
35x4½	36.39	38.23	6.15
37x4½	37.57	39.74	6.18
35x5	39.38	41.29	6.90
37x5	43.27	45.33	7.28

Guaranteed 5000 MILES

PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

Remember, you pay nothing down. Goods shipped examination privileges.

ADVANCE RUBBER COMPANY
MANUFACTURERS
Olive Street. Phone 64847 Los Angeles, Calif.



J. B. Linerd,
President of the Globe Rubber Tire Manufacturing Company, who was a visitor in Los Angeles during the past week.

AN INNOVATION IN LOCAL TIRE CIRCLES.

CAREFUL EXPERIMENTS BRING RESULTS IN MANUFACTURE OF SMALL TIRES.

An innovation in local tire circles, and said to be an innovation in tire circles of the country, the new Mason 30x3½ cord tire was introduced on the local markets last week by C. Fred Thompson of the C. Fred Thompson Tire Company, distributor in Southern California and Arizona for the Mason tires.

The new small-size cord tire, according to Mr. Thompson, is different from any thing that has been seen on the local markets before. It comes as a result of more than nine months' hard work on the part of Mason engineers in perfecting, and testing the new tire.

The small-size cord tire is probably the hardest to make of any tire on the market, owing to the fact that if made on the plan of the larger cord tire it is liable to break on the bead and consequently cause much trouble to the motorist. Although many attempts have been made to overcome these difficulties, it has been practically impossible under the old mode of construction.

When the Mason engineers went to work on the Ford size cord tire they were determined to make them as good as the larger cords. The work and experimenting on all kinds of roads required more than nine months of study and work. When the tire that the Mason company believed they wanted was evolved, it was kept at the plant until enough of the tires had been manufactured to give them a thorough test.

GLOBE TIRE PREXY ON JAUNT TO COAST.

COMBINES BUSINESS AND PLEASURE ON JOURNEY TO LOS ANGELES.

A man who owes his present eminence in the tire-manufacturing industry of the country to his ability to see an opportunity and to act on it was a visitor in Los Angeles the past week. He is J. B. Linerd, the youngest president of a large tire concern in the country.

Mr. Linerd, who arrived here accompanied by his wife, came direct to Los Angeles from Trenton, N. J., where the factory of the Globe Rubber Tire Manufacturing Company, of which he is the head, is located.

He came here on a combined business and pleasure mission, the visit being his first in eight years to the Pacific Coast. Practically during his entire stay here he was in conference with A. T. Smith, Pacific Coast representative of the Globe company, and W. Reeve Gartsmann, manager of Hawley, King & Co., Southern California distributors of Globe tires.

He brought with him advices concerning recent enlargements and improvements of the company's plants directs which will have an important bearing on the tire question of the entire country.

"The Globe tire plant through a recent programme of expansion is now operating on the basis of 3000 tires a day," Mr. Linerd told the Los Angeles distributors. "Notwithstanding this enormous production which is all the more remarkable when it is remembered that every Globe tire is a strictly hand-made product, we are behind in orders to the amount of $3,000,000."

DELIVERY FLEETS GET FINEST CARE.

EVERY MEANS OF CUTTING DOWN EXPENSE IS CONSIDERED IN BIG FIRMS.

That large corporations, despite the general spendthrift proclivities of the public, know the value of saving and are effecting savings through judicious purchasing, is demonstrated in the care that the corporations are taking in keeping down the expenses of their delivery fleets, according to A. R. Goodale of the International Sales Corporation.

The Hauser Packing Company, operating one of the largest delivery fleets in Los Angeles, has just installed on its strucks a considerable number of Miller Ad-On-A tires. The tires have been applied to carcasses of tires already in service for many thousands of miles upon the company's trucks.

Junking of tires after they have been worn down considerably, has proved a costly item to all large corporations according to Mr. Goodale. Where only one or two tires are needed each year on a car, the cost does not at first seem great to discard these tires as they have outworn their usefulness. When a great fleet of trucks is used, however, where several dozens of tires are needed monthly, it can be seen what the cost is. When the tires are junked they are practically given away, although only the outer tread of the tire is worn.

WAR ORIGINATES A NEW SERVICE PLAN.

St. Louis automobile dealers are still finding it profitable to make use of one feature of their business which resulted from war conditions. As a result of the governmental request for the elimination of night and holiday service to release men to motor transport service, the St. Louis Automobile Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association selected the St. Louis Motor Service Company to handle all work of this nature.

Not only did they discover that it made possible the release of a large number of men, but that it enabled them to reduce their expenses at a time when the manufacturers were finding it difficult to deliver them cars in adequate numbers.

After the signature of the armistice, most of the dealers continued to keep their places closed nights, Sundays and holidays, and consequently most of the road trouble coming at these times is taken care of by this healthily-growing war baby.

At the outset, the new company installed four Dodge Brothers motor cars which they put to use as service cars. So satisfactory is their response to the trying demands made upon them, that the officials of the company have expressed their intention to add to their fleet as the occasion demands.

REMOVE SPARE TIRE WHEN WASHING CAR.

WATER IS DESTRUCTIVE IF IT PERMEATES THE OUTSIDE TUBE CASING.

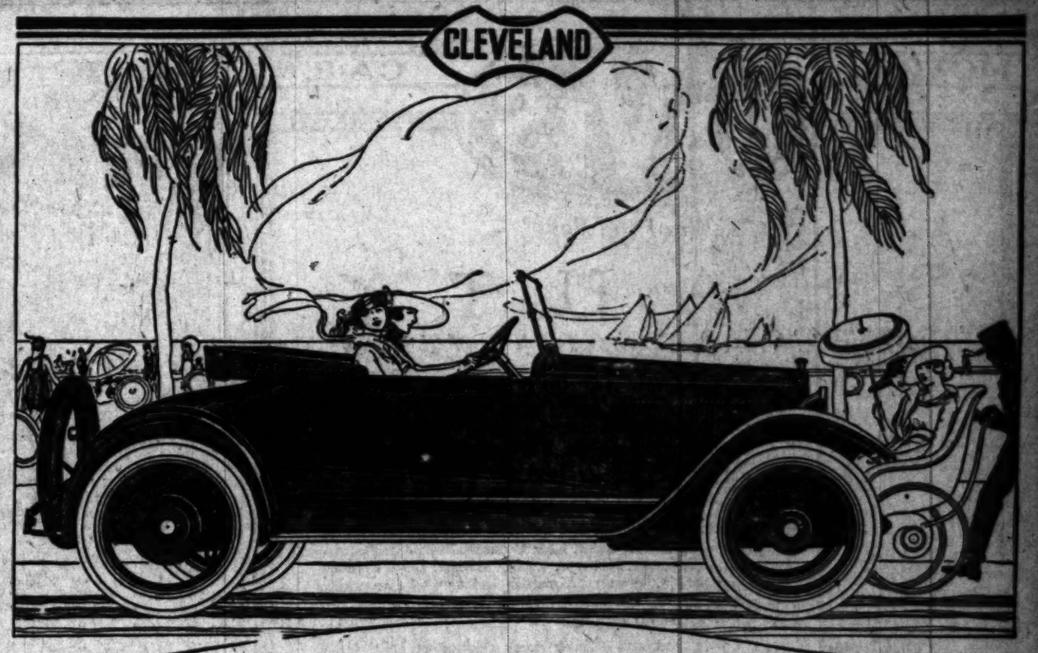
When having the car washed it is advisable to remove the spare tire from the rack, whether it is mounted on a rim or not. If it is not mounted, it is particularly imperative that the casing be removed, according to J. B. Wood, distributor for Hewitt tires and tubes.

Water gets inside the casing and unless an inspection is made it may remain there until entirely absorbed. If the water permeates the casing it is certain to prove destructive. In case of failure to remove the tire first then it becomes essential to sponge out the water and wipe the inside of the tire perfectly dry. When the tire is mounted on a rim there is practically no likelihood of the water penetrating the casing, but it will collect around the rim, causing it to rust and making it very hard to remove the casing when it becomes necessary to make a repair.

The Hewitt tire representative says that after driving in the rain it is more necessary to remove all signs of water from the spare tires than it is to wipe off the body of the car.

CLEANING CELLULOID.

The celluloid windows that are so much used in motor car tops have always been difficult to clean without scratching the material so that its value is impaired. There is on the market today a cleaning compound designed for use on the imitation ivory which is used for making combs, brush backs and other toilet articles, and this cream is ideally adapted for cleaning celluloid windows in the car, too. The windows and the imitation ivory articles have the same base, celluloid.



Hearty Praise from Cleveland Six Owners

The Cleveland Six will dominate the light car field because it is so much better. It will lead because it gives so much more in smooth-flowing power, in ease of riding, in style and quality, than other light cars. Thousands of Cleveland Sixes are on the road right now, performing in every sense and in the last degree right up to expectations.

Dealers demanding much have driven Clevelands thousands of miles across country, over every kind of roads, putting the car to every conceivable test. And they say there is no other light car like it. No other that will do so much and do it so well and so economically.

Cleveland owners are enthusiastic about its ease of driving. "It handles like a feather." "You can drive it with one finger." "It just almost steers itself." These and hundreds of other phrases of praise come from enthusiastic Cleveland owners.

"It steps out as fast as any car that was ever built." "The speedometer slips around to forty or fifty before you know it." "There's practically no vibration." "It fairly glides over sharp hills and long mountain climbs." Cleveland owners tell us all these things and they will tell you if you ask them.

To really know and appreciate the Cleveland, to understand all that we mean when we say it is so much better, you must *ride in it* and *drive it*.

Come In and See the Cleveland Now

Touring Car (5 Passengers) $1595 — Roadster (3 Passengers) $1595
Sedan (5 Passengers) $2495 — Coupe (4 Passengers) $2495
Prices F. O. B. Los Angeles. Bosch Magneto $45 Additional.

W. P. HERBERT CO.

Home 60895 — 932-38 South Hope St. — Main 3459

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

$1595

DODGE BROTHERS BUSINESS CAR

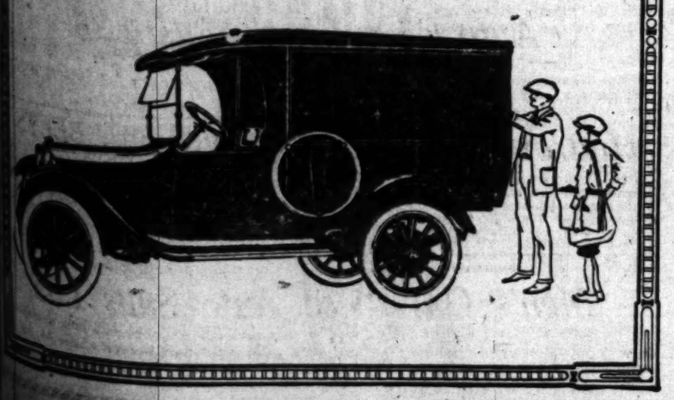
Dodge Brothers Business Car continues to prove, in actual use, that it is an economical car.

It is economical in its current cost-per-mile and over a long period of use.

It will pay you to visit us and examine this car.

The haulage cost is unusually low

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
ELEVENTH AND HOPE
Pico 3382 — Automatic 60684



FOUR TIRES MAKE A BRAND NEW RECORD.

TRAVEL ROCKY MOUNTAINS AND BURNING DESERT WITHOUT A SINGLE SCRATCH.

Forty-eight times over rocky, rugged mountains, and twice across a burning desert is the record established by four tires on the car belonging to George W. Farmer, a resident of Inyo county. Although the record is remarkable in itself, the greatest feature is the fact that the tires are yet uncscratched and according to Mr. Farmer himself, are good for the same hard work again before they can be discarded.

From Los Angeles to his home in Inyo county, Mr. Farmer must cross three ranges of mountains. The route leads over tortuous passages through the ranges that are little more than paths across the mountains. There are no roads, no graded places, the path even running at times into the rocky creek beds, where jagged rocks and stones do their best to cut the tires of his car to shreds.

Mr. Farmer had his car equipped with Mason cord tires, obtained from the C. Fred Thompson company, Southern California distributors for the tire several months ago. Since the purchase of the tires Mr. Farmer has made eight round trips from Inyo county to Los Angeles, necessitating the crossing of three rocky, torn-up mountain passes on each one way trip, or forty-eight difficult mountain roads negotiated during the entire time.

EASTERN VISITORS TACKLE WINDSTORM.

MAKE LONG ROUND TRIP OVER MANY SORTS OF ROUGH COUNTRY.

Eastern visitors, the guests of Albert J. Russell, president of the Boulevard Motors Corporation, Southern California and Arizona distributor of the Templar and Dorris cars, had their first experience with a "Santa Ana" last week on the occasion of a trip made into Bear Valley by way of Victorville. "Hailing from Michigan, they are accustomed to snowstorms and blizzards, but a sandstorm was a novel and not entirely unpleasant experience for them," he said.

The party, in a Templar sedan and a seven-passenger Dorris touring car, made the run from this city to the top of the Johnson grade in little more than five hours. The Templar sedan, carrying five passengers, made both the Cushenberry and the Johnson grades on intermediate and showed no signs of boiling. The Dorris performed equally as well.

"I consider that a very fair performance, considering the time and the condition of the road into the valley. The desert stretch is in very fair shape, but the grades into the valley are rough and very rutty in spots. The wide variety of scenery encountered was a source of great wonderment to my guests. Flowers and green foliage below, the desert, the pines and the snow of Bear Valley, and a sandstorm, all in one day, offered a programme that can only be carried out in Southern California. We made the round trip in one day," stated Russell.

STALE GASOLINE.

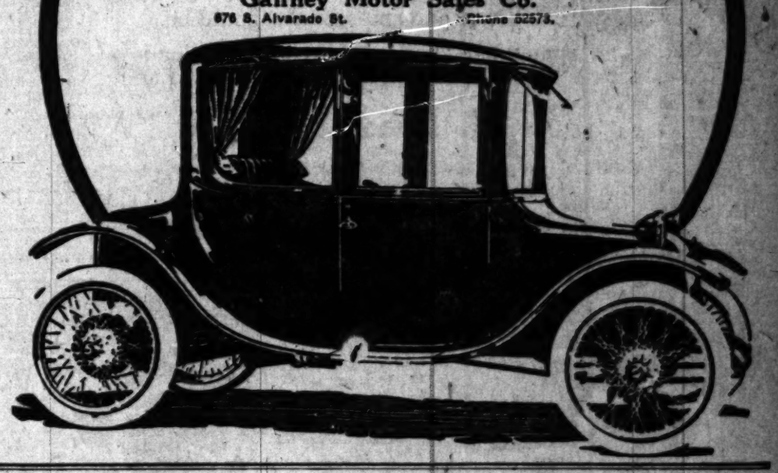
After it has stood for several days, even in a full tank, gasoline will become dead and slow to ignite. This is partly due to evaporation and partly to chemical changes that take place.

Milburn LIGHT ELECTRIC

Simplicity means Safety in the Milburn *Electric*

THE absolute flexibility of power in the Milburn Electric—the simplicity of its control—the powerful electric brake as well as the mechanical brake—all combine to make the Milburn the safest car that anyone can use for city driving. All the speed that you can use on city streets—all the comfort that any car can give—a greater measure of convenience than any other car possesses—these are the reasons why the tide of favor is turning toward the electric for city usage.

Gaffney Motor Sales Co.
676 S. Alvarado St. Phone 52573.



LEGAL COUNSEL IN WHOLESALE BATCHES.

DAVE SMITH TO HANDLE ALL CASES FOR USED CAR DEALERS' ASSOCIATION.

Dispensing legal counsel at one and the same time to sixty-five different persons is a job that a Los Angeles attorney finds anything but irksome, and practically all of the law he is called on to quote deals with automobile affairs.

Announcement to the effect that Dave E. Smith had been duly appointed counsellor to members of the Used Car Dealers' Association was made the past week by F. B. Calvert, secretary of the association.

"It marks another step forward in the progress the association has made since its organization, just a year ago this month," the secretary remarked. "Attorney Smith has undertaken a task that would stagger the average fellow, because he has agreed to decide for the members any legal questions they propound which have a bearing on the many angles connected with used-car transactions."

MOTOR DAVIS CARS

"Built of the Best".

BEAUTY
THAT COMPELS ATTENTION

SOME motor cars win only a passing glance. But not so the 1920 Davis. To see it is to linger before it in admiration, wondering that such a fine car is so moderately priced.

Distinctive beauty is readily apparent. Closer inspection reveals the durable, sturdy construction. Stanch, six-inch frame, latest Continental RED SEAL six-cylinder motor, 7-R type, Timken bearings, Delco electrical equipment, Warner transmission and units of like quality throughout are ample evidence that Davis Sixes are "Built of the Best."

And with all their sturdy construction Davis motor cars are light of weight and economical to operate. Travel ease is assured by long resilient springs—56-inch rear—deep, restful cushions, unusually roomy seats.

A limited number of cars for immediate delivery.

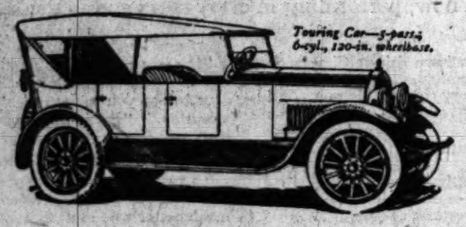
PRICE $2215.00 DELIVERED

A. E. NEGUS
Temporarily located at
1118-1120 SOUTH OLIVE STREET
LOS ANGELES
PHONE 13319 FOR DEMONSTRATION

MODELS

Open Cars—
Mod. 51, five-pass. touring
Mod. 52, four-pass. sport
Mod. 53, four-pass. special sport

Enclosed Cars—
Mod. 54, five-pass. sedan
Mod. 55, four-pass. coupe



Touring Car—3-pass., 6-cyl., 120-in. wheelbase.

Geo. W. Davis Motor Car Co. — Richmond, Ind.

THE SMARTEST NEW CAR OF 1920

Oldsmobile 8

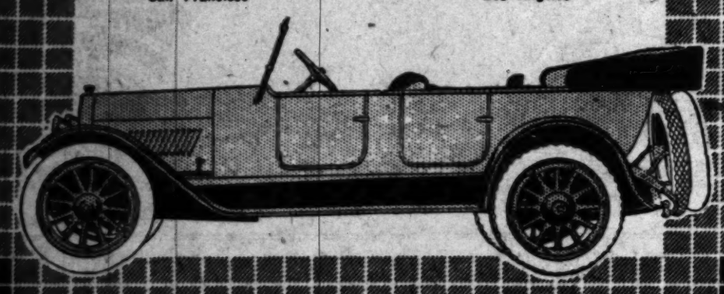
THE man who is most familiar with motor cars best appreciates the Oldsmobile Eight.

It is unquestionably an unusual car, because the flexible, responsive power of the multi-cylinder motor is not hampered by excessive weight in chassis and body.

Once you sit at the wheel of the Oldsmobile Eight, you will have a new conception of what motor car power and smoothness should be.

And, remember, that economy of operation is a virtue you will also find in the Oldsmobile Eight.

J. W. Leavitt & Co.
Distributors
1150 South Figueroa Street
BRANCHES:
San Francisco San Diego Los Angeles

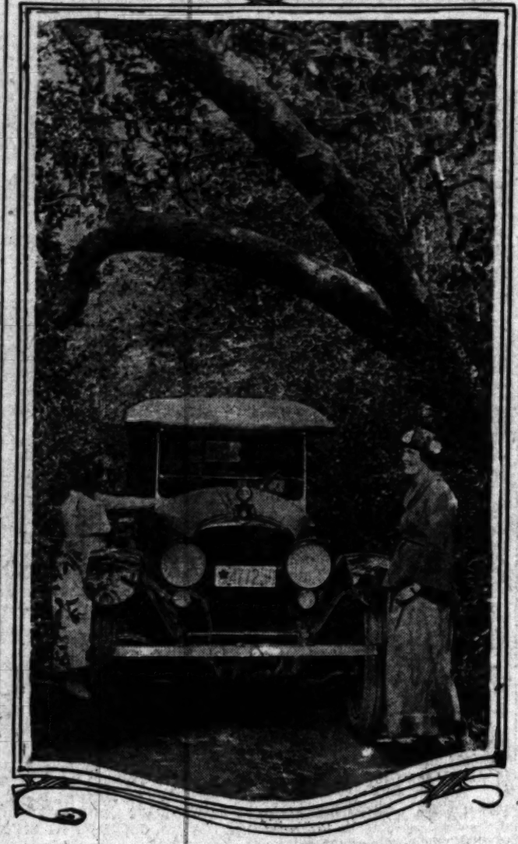


STEPS TO SPEED UP BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GLOBE (Ariz.) Jan. 8.—At a meeting of county officials and local business men measures were taken hoped to speed up construction of missing sections of the highway bridge across the Gila at San Carlos. A committee was appointed to take the matter up with State Engineer Maddock. The approach to the present bridge, constructed by the government, never has been available on the north side. There is complication due to the fact that the bridge will be under water in the event the San Carlos dam ever is constructed.

Word has been received that the Southern Pacific is preparing to resume its Raymond & Whitcomb tours from Globe to Phoenix over the Apache trail, via Roosevelt.



Discovering New Highways.
A seven-passenger Dorris, distributed by the Boulevard Motors Corporation, on one of the scenic, but little-traveled, Orange county roads.

CAR PERFORMANCE SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.

HAS BEEN PRACTICALLY IMPOSSIBLE TO KEEP DEMONSTRATORS ON FLOOR.

That their high grade of performance combined with their distinctive appearance and superior construction, have been responsible for the success the Templar and Dorris cars have achieved in Southern California, is the statement of Albert J. Russell, president of the Boulevard Motors Corporation.

"Performance speaks for itself. Both the Templar and the Dorris are giving such good accounts of themselves that it is almost impossible for us to keep one of either make for demonstration purposes. In Southern California, like everywhere else, both cars have acquired reputations that we are proud of. From every angle their owners have only the highest praise. This is naturally gratifying as both were practically new to this section when we entered the local field," he said.

Only last week, three Templar five-passenger touring cars were shipped to Los Angeles by tourists from the East. One came from Iowa and the others from Colorado. The average mileage for each one was between six and seven thousand miles and each owner had only words of praise for the Templar's power, comfort and economical operation.

ASCOT HISTORY WRITTEN TODAY

(Continued from First Page.)

...ce to here he found that he had to learn Ascot differently.

This is a discovery that many of the riders have made. They were accustomed to sliding around the turns on dirt tracks and then straightening up. But at Ascot they don't slide that way. And when they do start to slide it is very hard to bring the machine back under control.

So Ascot today will not only decide the national championship in speed—it will decide riding skill as well. Otto Walker, who has won the last two races at Ascot declares that it is the fastest, yet most difficult mile course in the country to ride.

ALL THE DOPE.

What—Twenty-five-mile national championship and fifty-mile Ascot championship.

When—Twenty-five-mile national championship starts at 2:30 p.m., following two running races, first of which is off at 1:45. Fifty-mile Ascot championship starts at 3:30, after two more running events, including the Los Angeles Derby, mile and one-eighth.

Where—Ascot Speedway, Slauson, Central and South Park avenues. Special street car service from Temple on Main street and Moneta and through service on Eleventh street line and San Pedro. Main auto and motorcycle gates at South Park and Slauson. General admission and grandstand entrance at Sixty-first and South Park.

Estimated speed—for twenty-five-mile National Championship above eighty-five miles per hour. Present record for National Championship is 19:58 2-5, made by Gene Walker at Atlanta, Ga., in 1919. For fifty-mile Ascot championship average will be above eighty miles per hour. Present Ascot record forty minutes, thirty-eight four-fifths seconds made by Otto Walker, November 30.

THE ENTRIES.

Rider.	Motorcycle.
Otto Walker	Harley-Davidson
E. Parkhurst	Harley-Davidson
Albert Hepburn	Harley-Davidson
Jay Winkaar	Harley-Davidson
Fred Ludlow	Harley-Davidson
Gene Walker	Indian
Albert Burns	Indian
Bill Church	Indian
Roy Arley	Indian
Bob Mc man	Indian
Wells Bennett	Excelsior
Joe Walters	Excelsior
J. A. McNiil	Excelsior
*John Duncan	Excelsior
*Charles Richardson	Excelsior

*—Independent entry for 50-mile championship only.

The officials: Referee, J. J. O'Connor; starter, George Adair; chief timer and scorer, Robert McGranger; scoreboard operator, Ventura Banning Company.

BID FOR WORLD CAR SUPREMACY

(Continued from First Page.)

corporation a billion-dollar concern and Detroit the home of the world's largest industrial enterprise, approached in magnitude only by the United States Steel Corporation.

Under the new plan, the Federal Motors Corporation is authorized to issue 50,000,000 shares of common stock of no par value; 200,000 shares of preferred stock of $100 par value, 900,000 shares of 6 per cent. debenture stock of $100 par value, 5,000,000 shares of 7 per cent. debenture stock of $100 par value.

New common stock will be issued in place of the outstanding 1513, all shares of common stock of $100 par value at the rate of ten shares for each share now outstanding. An offering will be made soon on the new 7 per cent. debenture stock. Holders of the present preferred and debenture stock may subscribe to the new offering of debenture stock and pay for it up to 50 per cent. of their subscription in preferred and debenture stock on the basis of $100 a share for the stock turned in in payment.

It has been the policy of General Motors Corporation directors to increase the number of the shareholders as the business expanded. In 1916 the common stockholders were given five shares of the common stock for each share of old common held by them. As the shares are thus split up the stock is brought down to prices which enable the smaller investors to become shareholders.

SOME INCREASE.

The holder of ten shares of General Motors, common, in 1915, which could have been purchased for $820 during that year, would have owned fifty shares of stock, which could have been sold for approximately $17,000. This same valuation will likely apply to the fifty shares he would now hold.

The latest step follows shortly after the determination to make Detroit the center of General Motors activities, which it has heretofore shared with New York. The Durant Building, the fourteen-story, block-long structure now being constructed on Grand boulevard, between Cass and Second avenues, will be the home of the industry, housing 11,000 employees engaged in the executive departments of the company alone.

Employees of the company participate in a savings plan by which they are enabled to buy stock which pays for itself out of earnings. The financial statement of the company for the six months ended June 30, 1919, showed current assets of $233,468,273 while current liabilities were only $49,638,854. Of the current assets $74,799,000 was in cash.

Announcement is made by the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company that there were more than 32,000 orders for Paige motor cars during 1919 that could not be filled. For many months the company has been engaged in carrying out an expansion programme and in 1920 will be prepared to manufacture twice as many passenger cars and trucks as during the last year.

NEW SITE.

Organization in Kalamazoo of the Knight-Handley Automobile Company, a $1,000,000 concern, for the manufacture of a Knight motor car, was completed this week. A forty-acre site has been purchased and plans prepared for the immediate erection of a plant. A number of the officers of the Willys-Overland Company of Toledo figure in the new company, control of which, however, is in the hands of Kalamazoo capitalists.

The Air-O-Flex Automobile Corporation of Detroit is soon to bring out a one-and-one-half-ton truck. The vehicle will be shown to the stockholders at their annual meeting on January 13.

A. T. Buchof of Alameda county, California, has purchased the entire output of the Four Drive Tractor Company of Big Rapids, Mich., for several years to come. The company agreed to produce a minimum of 360 tractors.

The Willys-Overland-Crossly Company, Ltd., the capital stock of which is $10,000,000, has been registered under British law to do business in England.



—like a Giant Electric Locomotive

The modern electric locomotive is just a useless mass of iron and steel—until the pent-up energy of the electric current is released—when it becomes an engine of strength and power enough to pull tons of dead weight up a steep mountain grade. The Prest-O-Lite Green Seal Battery is like this giant of strength—it comes to us lifeless, powerless—dead—merely the husk of the **real** battery. When its life-giving fluids are injected it becomes a thing of great strength and tremendous power.

—the Prest-O-Lite Green Seal Battery Is Made The Same Day You Put It In Your Car—

The Prest-O-Lite Green Seal Battery comes to you "new born." It can't be "three to six months worn out," because the plate-destroying acids and chemicals haven't been installed—they are **not** installed until the battery is placed in your car. The nearest Prest-O-Lite dealer knows the battery business. His service is at your disposal—whatever battery you may use.

Prest-O-Lite Battery Service

GENERAL SERVICE CO.
1500 South Hope Street
Broadway 2569

Associate Service Stations

Kramer Auto Electric Co., 1046 S. Olive St.
Reliable Auto Electric Co., 908 N. Broadway.
Coons Auto Electric Co., West Sixth Street and Witmer.
Keystone Battery and Ignition Co., 12th and Figueroa Streets.
Silx-Hunt Co., Glendale.
General Ignition Co., 308 West Pico St.
California Battery and Ignition Co., 827 S. Olive Street.
J. R. Orr, 953 W. 54th Street.
Westchester Garage, 3412 West Pico Street.
Davidson, House & Meyers, 1210 S. Hope St.

OUT-OF-TOWN DEALERS

Alta Loma, Cal., Alta Loma Garage.
Long Beach, Cal., Auto Electric Service Co.
Ventura, Cal., Auto Electric and Battery Works.
Bakersfield, Cal., Bakersfield Cycle and Sporting Goods Co.
Kernville, Cal., A. Brown Co.
Coachella, Cal., Coachella Tire and Battery House.
Lamanda Park, Cal., Colorado Street Garage
Compton, Cal., Compton Auto Co.
Phoenix, Ariz., Electric Auto Service Co.
Flagstaff, Ariz., Flagstaff Garage.
Gardena, Cal., P. E. Hennis.
Miami, Ariz., Herbert Bros.
Cottonwood, Ariz., International Garage.
Anaheim, Cal., Robert V. Jansen.
Winslow, Ariz., P. B. Kidde.
Lowell, Ariz., McCoy & Kinmore.
San Bernardino, Cal., Prest Electric Co.
Santa Barbara, Cal., J. & T. Tapia.
Upland, Cal., Tenth Street Garage.
Douglas, Ariz., McCoy & Kinmore.
El Centro, Cal., Valley Auto Electric Co.
Hemet, Cal., Hemet Garage.
Ontario, Cal., C. O. Foss — San 212 W. A St.
San Diego, Cal., Young & Chamberlain, 6th A St.
Whittier, Cal., Jas. A. Miller Garage.
Redlands, Cal., Ray Ignition Works.

UNUSUAL ECONOMY UNDER ALL TESTS.

PERFORMS WELL WITH EXTREMES OF USE AND MISUSE AT ALL TIMES.

Users of Republic trucks are high in their praise of the power and performance of that make of commercial vehicle. The makers of Republic trucks knew if they built a vehicle with unusual economy under extremes of use and misuse that it would make the Republic the largest selling motor truck in the world.

When the keen mind of the business man realizes that fact he immediately says to himself "That truck must be right or the Republic factory could not have become the largest makers of Commercial vehicles in the world."

"That single sentence speaks volumes for Republic performance, economy, long life, and every other factor that enters into the successful use of a motor truck," said Harold L. Arnold, distributor of that make of commercial vehicle in Southern California, "and we are selling every Republic the factory can send us."

FREE Puncture Proof Inner Tube FREE



This is your chance to get a Puncture-Proof Inner Tube with each PUBLIC DOUBLE-TREAD Tire we sell. These Tires are GUARANTEED FOR 5000 MILES. Constructed and practically puncture proof. Over a million (1,000,000) car owners are using PUBLIC DOUBLE-TREADS. These Tires often give from 7000 to 8000 miles service. Remember you get a Puncture-Proof Tube free with each Tire ordered. Put one of these tubes in your old worn out tire and run with air just like ordinary tubes. Then watch the mileage. 5000 miles or more. ORDER TODAY.

THESE PRICES INCLUDE YOUR FREE TUBE

30x3	$ 8.90
30x3½	$ 7.30
30x3½	$ 8.40
32x3½	$ 9.60
31x4	$10.25
32x4	$10.60
32x4	$11.05

In ordering state whether S. S. or Cl... is desired. Send M. O. Cashier's check or ... dise will be shipped subject to your ... to be accompanied with full amount ... sale.

PUBLIC TIRE CORPORA...

Dept. H, 3515 S. Michigan Ave., ...

POSITIVE STAND AGAINST ACTION

Diverting Funds for Bond Issues Strongly Condemned.

Good Roads Board Considering Proposition.

Short Cuts Lacking in Economic Principles.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Jan. 8.—...ities of road which have much to ... with the high cost of living may ...ssues untraveled in many States ...ites the tendency to divert auto-...bile registration money to floating ...ads bond issues is quickly arrest-...," asserted Chairman George C. ...ll of the A.A.A. Good Roads ...ard, who today at A.A.A. na-...nal headquarters discussed the ...tter with highways advocates ...m various sections of the coun-...

SERIOUS.

"This is one of the most serious ...tters confronting far-seeing advo-...es of highways progress," said ...r. Dishl, who has been making a ...rvey of 1920 State road pro-...ams. "A fundamental in taxa-...n is that it should be spread ac-...rding to benefits, and it is ridicu-...us to say that motorists receive all ...e advantages which accrue from im-...roved highways. When the motor-...ts consent to pay a large share of ...e maintenance charges, that is as ...ch as they should acquiesce in shar-...g present-day road expenses. Keep ...n mind that the motorist is also ...e citizen who pays the general ...es now exacted nationally and in ...e several States. This picking him ...t for supertaxation in connection ...th his vehicle ownership has ...et the fruit of acceptance and ...ould be stoutly resisted.

WANTS SQUARE DEAL.

"Short-cuts lacking in true economic principles are always ferreted out by the financial expert, and ...e cases of the motorist's gener-...sity—for that is exactly what it is—...e lying shorn of its subterfuges. ...is acceptance of a discriminatory tax, the car owner is entitled to ...e honest run for his money. This ...e doesn't get when the registration ...nds are used for construction and ...t for maintenance, a method ...hich is not put forward in States ...at are willing to play fair in the ...

"After an investigation of road-...uilding activities in certain States ...hich are engaged in considering ...arious forms of financing their ...ighways building, I am more than ...er convinced that the original in-...estment in the road itself should ...e come from direct taxation or ...ppropriations from general funds, ...hen justified, through the issu-...ce of short-term serial bonds.

"Of course, those great highways ...n which numerous other roads ...harge their streams of traffic ...ust be exceedingly well built and ...ost a great deal more money than ...n the case years ago. But to divert ...arly sums from the $50,000,000 ...hich the motorists now pay ...roughout the country in yearly reg-...stration taxes for the construction ...f main arteries is the poor-...st kind of judgment. There isn't a ...an, woman or child in any com-...unity who doesn't benefit from im-...roved highways, and those who ...et from the increase in property ...alues should pay proportionately."

...AR DRIVES HOME TIRE CONSERVATION.

...ANADA IN PARTICULAR ROSE TO THE OCCASION IN THIS LINE.

The world war did more to drive ...me the lesson of tire conservation ...n motorists in every country except ...merica than any other single ...ause since pneumatics came into ...eneral use. Conversion of tire ...roduction to war use forced the is-...ue in England, France and Italy ...s accomplished in four years what ...ould have taken much longer in ...ther times through educational ...ampaigns. In Canada in particular rose to the ...ccasion. Its motorists learned ...onservation so well that the average ...ileage obtained from tires in-...reased between 25 and 50 per cent. ...J. McCarthy, Jr., assistant sales ...anager of the Goodyear Tire and ...ubber Company of Canada, is ...uthority for the statement that ...anadian motorists followed rigidly ...he lessons now being urged upon ...he motorists of the United States in ...onservation bulletins and through ...hey were kept in alignment, small treads ...ere filled with putty, larger cuts ...ere vulcanized, inflation closely ...atched, tires reinforced with re-...ainers and accessories bought to aid ...n roadside trouble.

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[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

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...o the northward, on the Navajo ...eservation, the Indian Bureau will ...uild two bridges, near Leupp, one ...ver Dinkey Diablo and the other ...ver the Little Colorado, the latter ...o be a 900-foot span. Both will be ...ompleted this year.

FORD MANIFOLDS.

—like a Giant Electric Locomotive

e is just a useless mass of
up energy of the electric cur-
omes an engine of strength
of dead weight up a steep
-Lite Green Seal Battery is
comes to us lifeless, power-
f the real battery. When its
t becomes a thing of great

O-Lite Green
ery Is Made
Day You
Your Car

Battery comes to you "new
months worn out," because
chemicals haven't been in-
until the battery is placed in
-Lite dealer knows the bat-
at your disposal—whatever

O-Lite
tery Service
ERVICE CO.
ope Street
2569

ice Stations
ulik-Hunt Co., Glendale.
General Ignition Co., 306 West Pico St.
California Battery and Ignition Co., 507 S.
Olive Street.
J. R. Orr, 933 W. 54th Street.
Westchester Garage, 3412 West Pico Street.
Davidson, House & Meyers, 1210 S. Hope St.

N DEALERS
Cottonwood, Ariz., International Garage.
Anaheim, Cal., Robert V. Jensen.
Winslow, Ariz., P. B. Kidde.
Lowell, Ariz., McCoy & Kinmore.
San Bernardino, Cal., Prest Electric Co.
Santa Barbara, Cal., J. & T. Taple.
Upland, Cal., Tenth Street Garage.
Douglas, Ariz., McCoy & Kinmore.
El Centro, Cal., Valley Auto Electric Co.
Hemet, Cal., Hemet Garage.
Ontario, Cal., C. O. Ross & Son, 213 W. A St.
San Diego, Cal., Young & Chamberlain, 426
A St.
Whittier, Cal., Jas. A. Miller Garage.
Redlands, Cal., Ray Ignition Works.

Puncture Proof Inner Tube FREE

This is your chance to get a Puncture-Proof Inner Tube with each PUBLIC DOUBLE-TREAD TIRE ordered. These Tires are GUARANTEED FOR 5000 MILES. They have averaged and practically puncture proof. Two hundred thousand (200,000) car owners are using Public Double-Tread Tires. These often give from 7000 to 10,000 miles of service. Remember you get a Puncture-Proof Tube in your tire ordered. Put one of these tubes in your tire and forget trouble with air just like ordinary tubes. DON'T DELAY. 5000 miles or more. ORDER TODAY.

THESE PRICES INCLUDE TIRE AND TUBE

30x3	$ 9.90	34x4	$31.50
30x3½	$11.90	32x4½	$31.50
30x3½	$12.40	33x4½	$32.50
31x4	$19.95	34x4½	$33.50
32x4	$19.95	35x4½	$34.50
32x4½	$20.95	36x4½	$35.50
33x4	$21.95	37x5	$41.50

In ordering state whether S. S. Cl. Plain Tread or Non-Skid is desired. Send M. O. Cashier's Check or Draft and goods will be shipped subject to your examination. Deposit must be accompanied with full amount less 5% for cash.

PUBLIC TIRE CORPORATION
Dept. H, 3625 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

POSITIVE STAND AGAINST ACTION

Bonding Feature for Bond Issue Strongly Condemned.

Good Roads Board Considering Proposition.

Why Short Cuts Lacking in Economic Principles.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
WASHINGTON (D. C.) Jan. 8.—Some of road which have much to do with the high cost of living may be unobtainable in many States on the tendency to divert automobile registration money to floating bond issues is quickly arrested, declared Chairman George C. Diggs of the A.A.A. Good Roads Board, who today at A.A.A. national headquarters discussed the matter with highways advocates from various sections of the country.

SERIOUS.

"This is one of the most serious issues confronting far-seeing advocates of highways progress," said Diggs, who has been making a study of 1920 State road programs. "A fundamental in taxation is that it should be spread according to benefits, and it is ridiculous to say that motorists receive all the benefits which accrue from improved highways. When the motorist is compelled to pay a large share of the maintenance charges, that is as much as they should acquiesce in sharing the ordinary road expenses. Keep in mind also that the motorist is also the one who pays the general taxes exacted nationally and in the several States. This picking him out for exportation in connection with the public ownership has aroused the ire of acceptance and is greatly resented.

WANTS SQUARE DEAL.

"Short-cuts lacking in true economic principles are always ferreted out by the financial expert, and those of the motorist's generosity that is exactly what it is—are absent of its subterfuges. It is the attitude of a discriminating one, the car owner is entitled to a square run for his money. This he won't get when the registration fees are used for construction and not for maintenance, a method which is not put forward in States that are willing to play fair in the matter.

"After an investigation of road-building activities in certain States that are engaged in considering the question of financing their highway building, I am more than ever convinced that the original investment is the road itself should come from direct taxation or appropriations from general funds, and not justified, through the issuance of short-term serial bonds. Of course, these great highways through numerous other roads carry their streams of traffic are exceedingly well built and cost a great deal more money than the old cow paths ago. But to divert the funds from the $50,000,000 which the motorists now pay annually the country in yearly registration fees for the construction of main arteries is the poorest sort of judgment. There isn't a woman or child in any county who doesn't benefit from improved highways, and those who enjoy the increase in property values should pay proportionately."

ROAD DRIVES HOME NEED OF TIRE CONSERVATION.

SPECIAL IN PARTICULAR ROSE TO THE OCCASION IN THIS LINE.

The world war did more to drive home the lesson of tire conservation and economics in every country except [illegible] than any other single factor. Before pneumatics came into general use. Conversion of tire rubber to war use forced the issue in England, France and Italy and accomplished in four years what would have taken much longer in peace times through educational channels.

This applies in particular rose to the occasion. Its motorists learned conservation so well that the average mileage obtained from tires increased between 25 and 50 per cent. Mr. McCarthy, Jr., assistant sales manager of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of Canada, is responsible for the statement that American motorists followed rigidly the rules now being urged upon the motorists of the United States in government bulletins and through the press advertising. Wheels out of alignment, small treads filled with putty, larger cuts vulcanized, inflation closely watched, tires reinforced with repair accessories bought to aid in avoiding trouble.

Despite the war-time difficulties and shortage of labor, more than 2000 miles of new roads followed the Good-Roads-within-a-year plan to the limit of available facilities. Dominion motorists learned to call upon service stations for advice, with the result that they are getting increased mileage from tires that before the war would have discarded.

PLAN TO IMPROVE ROAD CONDITIONS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
PHOENIX (Ariz.) Jan. 9.—The recent wet weather of the state and the resultant morass-like condition of the roads has resulted in the calling of an election to vote $125,000 in bonds for the improvement of the main highway from Holbrook to Flagstaff, thence to Prescott, Wickenburg, St. Johns and Globe. This road annually serves as a transcontinental tourist road, at the same time, is the artery of the county. It is hoped that the bond issue would bring Federal funds in the future.

Northward, to the Navajo Indian reservation, the Indian bureau will construct a road from Leupp, one way to Tuba and the other to Lake Colorado, the latter to be built upon [illegible] both will be

FORD MANIFOLDS.

[illegible]



Two Entire Car-Loads Factory Blemished Republic Tires

2 tires for the List Price of 1 "First"

A FORTUNATE purchase of two entire carloads of "factory blemish" Republic Tires enables us to offer tire bargains that we believe will set the whole town talking. The Republic Tire Co. has always produced one of the acknowledged highest grade tires made in America. It has always jealously guarded its reputation by strict maintenance of a high standard of its product. No tire which bears even the slightest blemish is permitted to go out from the Republic factory excepting it is classed as such. 90% of these so-called blemishes do not represent any actual detriment to the wearing quality of the tire, and yet they cannot under Republic policy be classed as Firsts.

YOU KNOW THE FAMOUS REPUBLIC TREAD

The price at which we bought these two carloads of "factory blemish" Republics makes it possible for us to sell you two for the list price of one "first." You can accept our assurance, as authorities on tire bargains, that this is a most extraordinary opportunity for you.

Our Entire Stock of "Firsts" and "Factory Blemish" Tires at Reduced Prices

Pick any two tires from our entire stock (firsts or factory blemish) and we will sell you those two tires of your own selection whether they are "firsts" or "factory blemish" at the list price of one "first" of the same make. This includes both cord and fabric tires, and takes in every tire in our stock. Our guarantee of from 5000 to 8000 miles goes with every tire.

We Will Deliver C. O. D. Any Order That Is Accompanied By a $5.00 Deposit

The Prices Listed Below Are for TWO TIRES

			Our Prices				Our Prices
Two—	28x3	Non-Skid Clin.	$16.85	Two—	33x4	Non-Skid S. S.	$38.35
Two—	30x3	Plain Clin.	$14.20	Two—	33x4	Plain S. S.	$30.15
Two—	30x3	Non-Skid Clin.	$17.95	Two—	34x4	Non-Skid S. S.	$39.15
Two—	30x3	Ribbed Clinc.	$16.20	Two—	34x4	Ribbed S. S.	$35.15
Two—	30x3½	Non-Skid Clinc.	$22.90	Two—	32x4½	Non-Skid S. S.	$48.90
Two—	30x3½	Ribbed Clinc.	$20.60	Two—	32x4½	Ribbed S. S.	$43.80
Two—	31x3½	Non-Skid Clinc.	$24.80	Two—	33x4½	Non-Skid S. S.	$50.35
Two—	32x3½	Non-Skid S. S.	$26.80	Two—	33x4½	Ribbed S. S.	$45.15
Two—	32x3½	Plain S. S.	$21.05	Two—	35x4½	Non-Skid S. S.	$54.50
Two—	31x4	Non-Skid Clinc.	$35.75	Two—	36x4½	Non-Skid S. S.	$55.25
Two—	31x4	Ribbed Clinc.	$32.05	Two—	36x4	Non-Skid S. S.	$41.60
Two—	32x4	Non-Skid S. S.	$36.50	Two—	35x5	Ribbed S. S.	$57.25

Rubber City Clearing House Co.

Open Sundays and Evenings
404 E Street
San Bernardino

860 South Hill Street
Corner Ninth Street

Open Sundays and Evenings
34 Fair Oaks Avenue
Pasadena

O. W. HAYES NAMED GENERAL MANAGER.

The Republic Motor Truck Company, Inc., of Alma, Mich., announces the appointment, effective December 1, of O. W. Hayes, general manager, and Thomas M. House, general sales manager.

Both these men have been connected with the Republic Company almost from its beginning, Mr. Hayes having formerly been in charge of the purchasing department, designing, engineering and latterly factory manager.

Mr. House was formerly eastern division sales manager with headquarters in New York City, and latterly Pacific Coast sales manager.

OVERHEATING.

A car owner recently devised an ingenious automatic safeguard against overheating. The ground for the ignition current was made by soldering a copper wire to the top of the rear cylinder. Just as soon as heat enough develops in the cylinder the solder is melted and the engine automatically stops.

BEGGS-SIX

"The Car With a Backbone"

THE BEGGS name itself stands for an ideal. For forty years it has been represented by honest goods and a square deal for every buyer. And today, not less than in the past, BEGGS cars honor that unblemished reputation. Add this to the evident advantages of BEGGS cars themselves and you must recognize convincing reasons for your confidence.

Reliability

Whether you buy a car for pleasure or for business, it must be reliable and practical. You want to feel that you can go out to your garage at any time of the day or night, jump in the car and get away without petty annoyances or motor trouble, and that the car will stand up and give you service year in and year out, over all kinds of roads. If you can, you have a reliable car.

Practicability

On an even footing with reliability comes practicability. In other words, the cost of maintenance. You want to feel when you ride along that you are getting good mileage out of your gasoline—that the motor will stand up, etc. If you feel safe about all these things you have a practical car.

The Beggs Is a Practical, Reliable Car

You must see the BEGGS SIX to appreciate its true beauty. You must ride in it to realize its supreme comfort.



$1725 Here
(War tax paid)

Distributors

FREDERICK A. WICKERSHAM CO

1246-1248 South Flower Street
Los Angeles

A Very Attractive Proposition to Dealers

THE LIFE OF A TRUCK.

BY O. R. FULLER,
President White Auto Company.

When purchasing a commercial vehicle in the truck field, of the heavy duty type, the first thing a good business man asks is, "What is the life of this truck?" He means how many days, weeks, months, years will it operate before it goes into the scrap heap and is marked "salvage" and "totally useless." In order to know this a man must have records of past performance, yet there is no way of determining what is the life span of a White truck, simply because in the last ten years no White truck has outlived its usefulness.

A FEW INSTANCES.

To bring this point home to the prospective purchaser and any man who may be interested in the commercial vehicle it is well to state a few instances of operation in Southern California. The three-quarter-ton and the one-ton Whites operating on the mountain stage line out of San Bernardino into Big and Little Bear valleys, have rolled up a tremendous mileage score.

One of these vehicles, in particular, has been in the service on the mountain line for eight and one-half years and has a total of 357,000 miles on its register. It has paid for itself many hundred times over in this operation, but the most salient feature in this particular instance lies in the fact that this stage is still maintaining its regular daily schedule summer and winter. Again, there is another White, which was owned by one of the big packing companies of this city, later by one of the express companies and now by the Mt. Wilson stage line. It has been in constant service for the last nine years and has a grand total of 340,000 miles. Again, it may be noted that this individual truck is operating on a regularly daily schedule up and down the tortuous route between Los Angeles and the Mt. Wilson Solar Observatory.

HEAVY DUTY.

Going from California to the lumber country of Washington, there is the case of a White heavy duty truck which has been in the lumber service for more than three years and a half. This truck is equipped with heavy wheels front and rear, for the purpose of hauling logs; its average load is 20,000 feet of lumber and it makes fifty miles per day. At the present writing this truck has a mileage record of over 50,000 to its credit. In operation in the lumber fields of the Northwest the conditions met and the loads handled put a motor and its necessary equipment to the most severe strain possible. The rule is generally an overload rather than a capacity load. This White paid for itself in less than six months and during the whole period of its life in this lumber service has nothing more than the average servicing.

From the Pacific Northwest the scene is moved to Cleveland, O., where a White, purchased ten years ago, is still operating on its daily schedule, as a delivery unit, for a large wholesale grocery concern. This truck has a record of over 300,000 miles, has never missed a working day and bids fair to emulate the example of Mr. Tennyson's well-known book and "run on forever."

PERSONAL PRIDE.

A phase of White operation that may be interesting to those in the commercial field is the fact that it has been definitely proved that the drivers, who operate Whites, seem to take a great personal pride in the long life of the vehicle entrusted to their care. Hundreds of these cases are being daily cited at White headquarters in Cleveland. This may be due in a measure to the fact that the White company has encouraged truck schools and this feature has been followed by the White distributors throughout the country.

In the military service it was discovered that any vehicle entrusted to the particular care of one man outlasted one driven by a number of chauffeurs. It is the ambition of all White distributors, and the factory as well, to take a personal interest in each and every vehicle that is operating in that particular territory and for this reason great stress is laid upon the training of drivers toward efficiency in handling a product of White caliber.



Delivers Complete Satisfaction Every Day.

A big White truck equipped all around with steel wheels and engaged in the strenuous job of hauling logs, truck handles 20,000 feet (using Schribner's log scale) per day and covers fifty miles on a trip. The heavy duty, the gasoline and oil averages for the truck are high.

HIGHWAYS FOR IMPERIAL.

Fat Appropriations for Good Roads Mark Big Step in Development.

BY GORDON GASSAWAY.

The "Palm of the Hand of God" is actually being crossed with silver-like highways for cantaloupe caravans with alfalfa alleys!

Hard-boiled roads, as hard as cement can make 'em, are being thrown by Imperial county across the mud holes that have made the auto "graveyard" in El Centro a thing to marvel at from miles around.

READY FOR RUSH.

They are getting ready for a rush of motoring visitors down there that will cheer the hearts of every prospective side-of-bacon in the valley, if he stops to consider that his market value will increase the more he is seen by strangers. King Kanteloupe and His Highness the Hog are due for such an inspection, invited by good roadways.

For longer than the valley residents cares to admit, the Imperial country has suffered with an ingrowing tightness in regard to good roads, and then overnight, like a sunflower, they blossomed forth with a fat little appropriation of $1,500,000 for paved highways—just like that! And here's another little bit of news—they are planning to vote another $1,500,000 down there for the same purpose.

It looks as though the Imperial Valley will be as paved as the Plaza of St. Mark if they keep on. Before they decided to build better highways in that rich and fertile area, it seemed as though they were afraid to cover up one inch of its precious surface with so anyielding a substance as cement. Now—bloote—they are scattering it all over the place!

JAZZING IT UP.

Of course, the Automobile Club of Southern California had its finger in the pie by jazzing up the votes for the bond issue, as it has in every county where bond issues have been successful, and now members are smiling like Old Sol himself in anticipation of some joy tours over those new highways they helped to provide.

Consider the Imperial Valley situation for a moment, and its application to other Southern California counties so far as good roads for motor vehicles are concerned will become apparent.

For ten years or more the Little Children of the Big Valley, as the Sweet Singer of Michigan would have put it, wallowed around on routes which were always either too wet or too dry. When they sent off a load of pumpkins to the nearest railroad station for shipment they could not be sure that the truck would get back in time to cart away the next crop. It was awful.

In the summer time they devised a method of "sprinkling" the alleged roads by turning the water from irrigation ditches loose on them and trusting to heaven that automobiles could subsequently get from El Centro to Brawley or wherever they happened to be going. Down the center of each alleged highway was a ridge of dirt, the reason for this being that the water was supposed to stay on one side and do its dust-settling there while the other remained fairly passable. But the irrigation water never stayed where it was put, running pleasurably on both sides of the hump.

STEEPLE-CHASE.

So, looking across the flat landscape, the little cars leaping this humplet searching for a dry spot on which to light presented the bizarre appearance of a steeple-chase.

But those days are booked to pass. All of the bonds have been sold and the contracts are open. In fact, more than that, the schedule of the first twenty-five miles of paved highway has been announced.

The day of the horrid highway is over, whether it be in Imperial county, in San Luis Obispo county or in San Diego. They've bit the pavement instead of the dust now and they'll never eat dust again. And, as is stated by Automobile Club officials, the end is not yet in sight, for when Southern California gets its teeth into anything it never lets go and road building will continue until any eastern upstart territory that figures on outpointing this corner of the globe will be handed the razz.

TESTING IT OUT.

Down in Calexico sits Casey Abbott of the Imperial Valley Highway Commission, and as he sits he is surrounded by slabs of this and that kind of concrete. He has toured the State looking for just the right kind of "hardness" that can be laid on shifting sands and stay where the public wants it. Together with F. S. Lack of Brawley and "O. K." Thomas of Calipatria, he is planning to put down a system of roads that won't bulge in unexpected places when the sun hits 'em and won't shrink when the rain does.

There is a road-building problem in the "Palm of the Hand of God" which can be equalled nowhere else in these parts, and that is the base on which the highways must be built. It shifts and squirms underneath the pavement, so when next you are traveling over those new trails in the valley, remember that it was in travail they were born. But careful investigation on the part of the highway commissioners has assured the voters of the fact that the routes when completed will be the best that the money could buy—and they will be very good!

Here is something of the schedule just announced, which will interest everyone in the Imperial regions, and a great many who are planning tours there after July 1:

SAME ROUTE.

From El Centro the new highway will extend to Calexico over something like the same route now marked by the humped-in-the-center road. From Calexico a road will be paved eastward five miles, and to the west five miles, opening up some very juicy land, indeed.

From Imperial the new routes will extend five miles east and six miles west at right angles to the State highway between Imperial and Brawley. From Brawley the county funds will provide a highway two miles westward and north to Calipatria. Also, six miles east and thence south to Holtville. From Holtville the paved road is provided into El Centro by the State bond issue, as also is the road from Imperial to Brawley.

These will all be finished by the time summer looks over the mountain tips, so get ready for the big valley tour then.

OGDEN MAN ON LONG TRIP

On the last lap of a trip, though confined entirely to the West, that is almost equal to a transcontinental journey, Walter L. Stevens, of Ogden, Utah, with his wife and two children, arrived in Los Angeles last week bound again for their Utah home. The motor party visited the Lynn C. Buxton plant upon their arrival in Los Angeles.

COMING THROUGH.

Mr. Stevens started in his Stearns from Ogden several months ago, determined to make a trip down the Coast, despite rather unfavorable weather conditions in many parts of the West. Upon leaving Ogden, the party made the trip, through Ashton, Idaho to Yellowstone, Mont., and by horse made a trip into the park to the Upper Geyser Basin, unable to use their car on account of the motoring season being closed. The trip to the Coast was made from Yellowstone, Mont., to Butte and thence from Butte to Seattle.

In the Yellowstone Park region, according to Mr. Stevens, the roads are being rapidly improved on account of the great number of motor tourists visiting the famous park. But in other sections of the park country the roads are more than trails, are full of rocky and almost impassable portion of the route drops of from ten to twenty occur for a distance of many miles, according to Mr. Stevens, many cars are laid up with broken springs, broken wheels and other difficulties.

From Seattle the trip was down the Coast route, with the exception of about 150 miles. Oregon and Northern California roads were in fair condition, often muddy and hard going, raining and freezing in the west. At one point just north of the California line, Mr. Stevens' car, a standard make car for this country, owing to its inability to negotiate trip through the mud and

OILY PANS.

There are several causes of oil pumping and leaking and burning out of the worst, the oil pan. One of the most frequent causes of oil pan trouble is permanent, by means of a bolt with each piston of the engine. This is not quite true.

PAIGE

The Most Beautiful Car in America

The Newest and Finest of All Light Sixes

In these days of advanced engineering it is a very simple matter to design a six-cylinder motor that is both powerful and speedy. The complications arise, however, when to these qualities, must added new standards of dependability and economy of operation.

There, in one paragraph, you have an explanation of the three years of experiment and testing behind our new five-passenger "Glenbrook" model.

A few months would have sufficed to produce the "average" power plant and chassis—but we have never been interested in "average" achievements.

So we worked for three long years, patiently meeting and solving every problem that confronted us.

Then came the final tests—the merciless trials of power, speed and endurance—and the proud realization that our car was indeed the finest of all light sixes.

The rest of the story you probably know, for the public has rendered its verdict in no uncertain terms.

The "Glenbrook" stands unchallenged as the greatest dollar-for-dollar value in the field of five-passenger motor cars. We predict that it will maintain this position for several seasons to come.

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

A. E. EVANS & CO.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTORS
Salesroom and Service, 1534 S. Figueroa St.
Phone Broadway 6731.
Warehouse and Parts, 140 West Pico. Phone Bdwy. 2161.

Heavier Trucks Spend More Gas Hauling Themselves Than the Maxwell Uses at Peak Load



THE lowest priced 1½-ton truck in the world — $1370 (chassis). And a truck, mind you — not a delivery wagon built for trucking. Truck strength and truck length. We use more brains than metal in its construction—made it right to get it light.

Not a superfluous pound—not a missing excellence.

You buy lasting power—not bulk.

Designed for hard loads and tough roads. Sold with the same guarantee as $5,000 trucks.

2400 dogged, spunky, agile pounds, and built to carry more than that 365 days in the year and 24 hours to the day.

A work glutton and a tire miser. A 16-mile run with every gallon. 10-foot loading space.

The same type of worm drive that $5,000 trucks have hitherto featured as their own.

Pays its way from day to day.

Harold L. Arnold
Maxwell Truck Dept. Cor. 7th and Grand Aves., L. A.
Telephones: Broadway 678—60234

SUNDAY MORNING.

HEAVY TRUCK SHOWS SPEED.

Record in Los Angeles-San Francisco Jaunt.

Equals Time of Fastest Train Service.

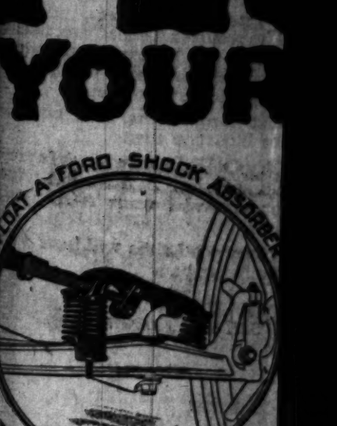
Loads Carried on the Round Trip.

...ade by a four-ton Fageol, ...with 10-inch Goodyear ...and loaded with 8700 ...made the trip from the

Chronicle to Los ... forty-seven and eight ...utes run ...geles Fageol later che... way. The ...loaded to ...seventeen ...utes.

Two ... Fageol ... with sol... breaking ... to Los A... land, ma... twenty-th... utes.

Jack ... dis... compa... distributor... says: "The ... trate the ... omy of th... gasoline-truck ... over long ... establishin...



We Can Save You ... Cent of Your Tir...

The greater part of a tire value is in ... many tires are discarded because the ... With a Miller Ad-On-A-Tire we will ... tires practically as good as when you bo... applying the Ad-On-A-Tire you cannot ... from a new, except that it is over-size a... proof than a new tire.

INTERNATIONAL SA...

FL... YOUR...

Float... Makes a...

These tested steel val... will make your Ford ... road like a boat glide... waves of the sea. Th... carpet over the ruts an... you ride with the sam... if you were on board ...

$18.50...

Float-a-Ford Shock Abs... riding comfort of your car... mileage and give you more... because they reduce the ... tra exertion of bad roads. ... fectly satisfactory—your m...

General Serv...
1500 So...
Bdw...



tion Every Day.
engaged in the strenuous job of hauling
per day and covers fifty miles on a trip.
truck are high.

MAN ON LONG TRI

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a trip into
Geyser Basin,
on account
being closed.
made from
Butte and
Seattle.
Park region,
s, the roads
roved on ac-
ber of motor
mous park.
of the park

country the roads are little
than trails, are full of deep
rocky and almost impassable
one portion of the road re-
drops of from ten to twelve
occur for a distance of almost
miles, according to Mr. Stevens
many cars are laid up with broken
springs, broken wheels, axles or
other difficulties.

From Seattle the trip was made
down the Coast route, and with the
exception of about 100 miles in
Oregon and Northern California, the
roads were in fair condition, though
often muddy and hard owing to the
raining and freezing in the Northwest. At one point just north of the
California line, Mr. Stevens found a
standard make car for thirty miles,
owing to its inability to make the
trip through the mud and snow.

OILY PLUGS.

There are several causes of oil collecting on the points of the spark plugs. One of these is the presence of too heavy a lubricating oil. If this is the case, try adding a little of the next lighter grade of oil. This may also be helpful.

SHAFT TRUENESS.

If upon examination the crankshaft or connecting rod bearings are found to be worn out of true, or if the shaft is more than in the case it may be taken as a sure sign that the shaft is not quite true.



We Can Save You 75 Per Cent of Your Tire Value

The greater part of a tire value is in the carcass. Yet your tires are discarded because the tread is worn out. With a Miller Ad-On-A-Tire we will make your worn tire practically as good as when you bought them. After applying the Ad-On-A-Tire you cannot tell the old tire from a new, except that it is over-size and more puncture-proof than a new tire.

INTERNATIONAL SALES CO.
SALESROOMS, 721-24 WEST NINTH ST., LOS ANGELES

HEAVY TRUCK SHOWS SPEED.

Record to Los Angeles-San Francisco Jaunt.

Times of Fastest Truck Service.

Loads Carried on the Round Trip.

...four-ton Fageol, ... Goodyear ... loaded with 8700 ... the trip from the Chronicle Building, San Francisco, to Los Angeles in nineteen hours, forty-seven minutes elapsed time and eighteen hours, twenty-six minutes running time to the Los Angeles Fageol agency, and six minutes later checked in at First and Broadway. The return trip to Oakland, loaded to capacity was negotiated in seventeen hours and fifty-nine minutes.

Two years ago, a heavily loaded Fageol 2½-ton Truck, equipped with solid tires, made a record-breaking trip from San Francisco to Los Angeles and back to Oakland, making the return trip in twenty-three hours and forty minutes.

Jack Ruddle of the H. J. Ruddle company, Southern California distributors of the Fageol trucks, says: "The runs were made to illustrate the reliability, speed and economy of the post-war models of Fageol trucks for fast freight delivery over long distances, with a view of establishing fast express deliveries between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

MODERN EQUIPMENT.

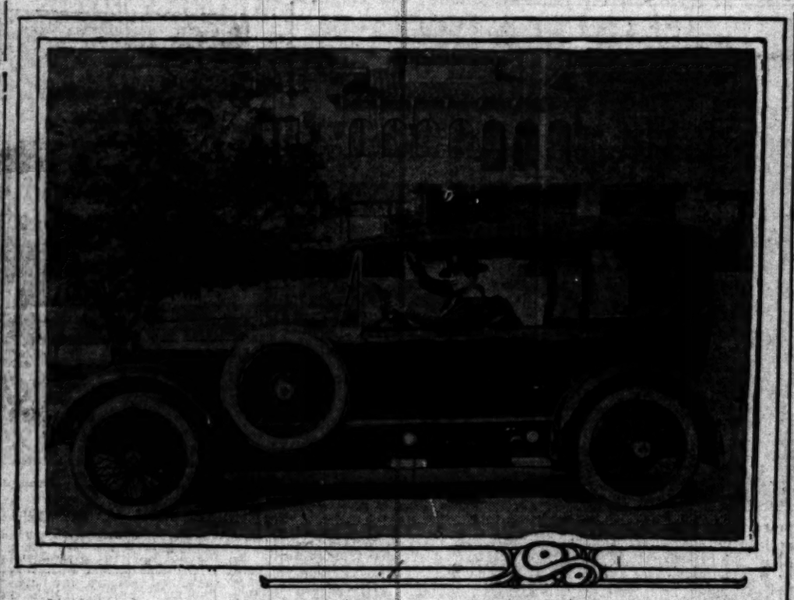
This four-ton truck was equipped with 38x7 front and 44x10 inch rear, Goodyear Cord tires, and the Fageol patented compound gearset, which gives a higher high and a lower low speed than other trucks, thus enabling fast time on the good roads without racing the motor, and easy pulling on bad roads.

As are all Fageol trucks, it was also equipped with the Fageol spring cushioning system, which feeds oil between every leaf of the springs, making them very flexible, and relieving the driver, chassis, load, etc., from a great deal of vibration. This feature greatly lengthens the life of a truck.

NEAR FLYER TIME.

By reason of this modern equipment on Fageol trucks, it was an easy matter for the big four-ton Fageol to tour down to Los Angeles at an average speed of over twenty-five miles per hour., and back to Oakland with a heavy load, near express train time—in fact, the return trip was made to Oakland in only two hours and twenty-nine minutes longer time than is taken by the Owl Flyer between Los Angeles and Oakland.

Anyone who has ever driven the round trip from San Francisco to Los Angeles and back to Oakland in less than two days in a touring car, can realize what it means to drive a big four-ton truck loaded to capacity down the Coast and back the inland route in this remarkable time; yet the two drivers stated that the Fageol—on account of its modern equipment, handled easier than most touring cars. They only stopped over in Los Angeles four hours and eight minutes—long enough to eat, unload and take on a new cargo before leaving again for Oakland.



On Deck at the Auto Show.

The Leach Power Plus Six, which promises to be one of the features at the Chicago automobile show, which jumps into the limelight late this month. The Leach has already been purchased by Miss Marcella Desmond.

SHOCK ABSORBERS GET ROUGHEST USE.

MAKE GOOD ON HIGHWAYS AND IN COUNTRY WHERE ROADS ARE LUXURY.

According to a statement recently issued by the General Service Company, 1500 South Hope street, distributors of Float A Ford shock absorbers, many of the owners of Fords equipped with these popular shock absorbers are dwellers in rural communities where paved boulevards are the exception rather than the rule.

"Their popularity among this class of users is self-evident of their quality," said R. T. Meeker, manager of the local branch of the distributing company.

"It is easy enough to sell them to a city owner, but these men from the outlying districts are the hard ones to sell. They have to be shown, and on their own ground, too, before they are convinced of the merits of the article in question. On the other hand, when once convinced, they become stalwart boosters.

"The hard use to which any accessory, particularly a shock absorber, is subjected is sometimes hard for an urban user to imagine. Many of these out-of-town Ford owners use their cars for all manner of work, often taking them out into the fields and pasture lands, where there is not a semblance of a road, or a mere cow-path, at best. It is surprising the hard knocks that a Ford will stand, and even more remarkable is the abuse that is given them."

DECREASE OPERATION COST, OWNERS' AIM.

ATTENTION TO STORAGE BATTERIES WILL TURN THE TRICK.

Judging from the many inquiries at the Columbia battery service station, hundreds of motor-car owners want to build up the efficiency and decrease the cost of operation of their cars.

That this can be done in a simple manner by attention to a few details in connection with storage batteries is pointed out by the manager of the Columbia service station on cards of instruction which are being issued to those who call for them. These cards result in saving so many dollars in the course of a year that everyone is urged to call at the Columbia service station at 1039 South Broadway and ask for card No. 1, "Saving Dollars on Storage Batteries." There are ten cards in the set and one will be issued each week.

WIN-D-FLECTORS O.K. IN IMPERIAL VALLEY.

...RE DECIDED PROTECTION AGAINST SANDSTORMS AND ROUGH WEATHER.

That the local popularity of Win-D-Flector auxiliary windshields is but an indication of their increasing vogue all over Southern California is demonstrated by the fact that A. S. Venable, a prominent motorist of Imperial Valley, purchased sets for each of his four cars, while a visitor in this city over the holidays. Mr. Venable was attracted by the large number of cars on the streets of Los Angeles equipped with auxiliary windshields. Inquiry led him to the salesrooms of the General Service Company, 1500 South Hope street, where he soon became convinced of the merits of this popular accessory and made his purchase. While there he remarked to one of the salesmen:

"These auxiliary windshields will certainly come in mighty handy down there in the valley, where the wind blows up an awful dust at times. They will banish the fear I always feel in taking one of the cars out on a windy day, as the sand of the valley is blinding and makes driving on such a day not only very unpleasant, but dangerous. I can recall off hand a number of accidents that have occurred down there as a direct result of the drivers' eyes having become blinded by the flying sand. Not only will my cars be among the most comfortable-riding down home, but I think that I am safe in saying that they will present a more "dolled-up" appearance than in any town. I feel lucky in being able to get them."

ASHAMED TO TAKE CREDIT FOR SALE.

MACHINES GO OUT SO EASILY THAT EVEN A SALESMAN IS FORCED TO BLUSH.

"Duck soup" is one way automobile salesmen have of describing sales easily made, and as a steady diet there's nothing finer. W. H. McMichael, one of the steppers identified with the Leach Biltwell Motor Company says so, and he surely should know what he is talking about.

Two sales fell into the Leach salesman's lap, as it were, all within a span of less than twenty-four hours, the first was made when he delivered a Leach power-plus six to Robert N. Bradbury, a producer of motion pictures. Needless to say, Bradbury was delighted with his car.

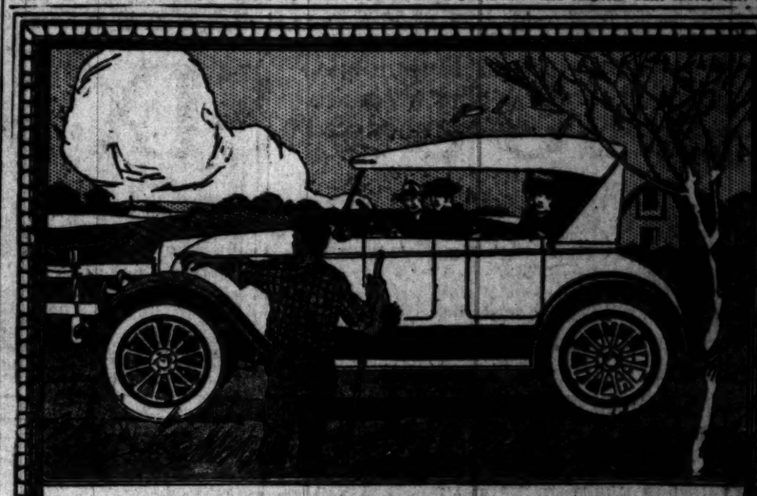
McMichael, though he got credit for the second sale, really didn't deserve it, and he says so himself. "If we were on a commission basis I'd feel like I was holding out on Mr. Bradbury," McMichael said.

"Here's how the second sale was made," he added. "Bradbury could hardly wait until he got delivery on his Leach car, before he made up a party which included Marcella Desmond, a recent arrival from the East, who is widely known on the legitimate stage and who now plans a career in motion pictures here.

"In every-day life Marcella Desmond is the wife of Alf Golding, director of the Harold Lloyd comedies, and, with her husband, she joined the motoring party arranged by Mr. Bradbury. I'd better explain just as she related it to me, how Marcella Desmond came to buy a Leach sport car.

"'I had hardly hit Los Angeles when I became a rabid booster. I was sure ready to admit, and even argue, that we had the finest fire department, police force, parks and everything, to be found in any city in the country.

"'I don't do anything by halves, so when I decided to cast my lot with motion pictures I decided at the same time to own a home here as well. After riding in Mr. Bradbury's Leach car I sidetracked, temporarily, the idea of purchasing a bungalow, and determined to buy a Los Angeles built motor car.'"



This Holmes Four Passenger Roadster for Real Ability

There is a real satisfaction in this four-passenger Holmes for the man who wants swift, easy flight over all roads.

Three to fifty miles an hour is the flexible performance of the Holmes improved Air-Cooled Motor with aeroplane type dual exhaust valves, eighteen valves in the head.

But the real speed ability is in the ease and comfort with which this four-passenger roadster covers country roads at from 30 to 40 miles an hour where other sport models must slow down to 20 miles.

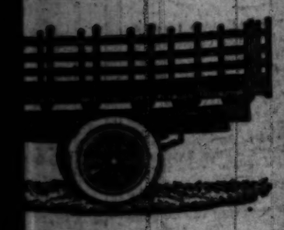
And there is satisfaction in the cost of owning this Holmes model. Gasoline stations become incidents rather than necessities. 18 to 20 is the average mileage to the gallon of gasoline; 10,000 miles is the average service from a set of tires.

The Holmes Improved Air-Cooled Car is proof that high operating cost is no longer necessary in a car of ability and proper size and that the price of economy is no longer restricted performance and cramped discomfort.

UNITED CORPORATION, 756 South Grand Ave.
PHONE 62420.
DISTRIBUTORS FOR

HOLMES
Improved Air Cooled

...Spend More
...Themselves
...axwell Uses
...Peak Load



...½-ton truck in the
...chassis). And a
...—not a delivery
... Truck strength
... more brains than
...—made it right to

...nd—not a missing

...er—not bulk.
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...rnold
...Cor. 7th and Grand Aves., L. A.
...678—60234

FLOAT YOUR FORD!



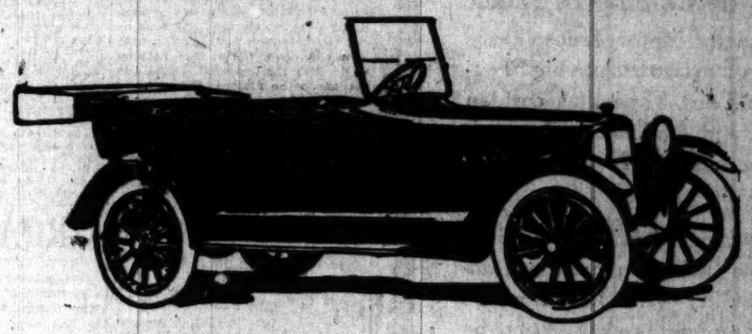
Float-a-Ford Makes a Ford Better

These tested steel valve springs will do it! They will make your Ford ride over a bumpy country road like a boat glides gracefully o'er the billowy waves of the sea. They will lay a smooth, magic carpet over the ruts and bumps of the highway and you ride with the same gentle, floating motion as if you were on board a boat.

$18.50 Per Set

Float-a-Ford Shock Absorbers will not only increase the riding comfort of your car, but they will increase your tire mileage and give you more miles per gallon of gasoline—because they reduce the labor and strain caused by the extra exertion of bad roads. Try a set—if they aren't perfectly satisfactory—your money will be refunded.

General Service Company
1500 So. Hope St.
Bdwy. 2569



SAXON SIX
"Foremost by Comparison"

FACTS

No one mechanical feature of the Saxon dominates as a "selling point." It is the entire automobile, a well constructed mechanism, designed for comfort and economy, which appeals to motorists.

* * *

The owner of a 1915 Saxon touring car called last week. He had driven his car almost a hundred thousand miles. He stated that his total expense for repairs, including a new top and storage battery, had been eighty-five dollars.

* * *

Owners never hesitate to start cross country for Canada or the eastern coast in their Saxons.

* * *

There are economy tests of various kinds. Phenomenal records are often claimed. A Saxon Six averaged 29.35 actual miles to the gallon of gasoline from Los Angeles to Yosemite Valley. This record was made in open competition in a contest sanctioned and supervised by the Automobile Association of America.

* * *

Thousands of thrifty motorists have been driving Saxon motor cars for years because of their remarkable economy.

* * *

Long, difficult mountain grades best bring out the efficiency of the Saxon cooling system. The ample water circulation keeps the motor running sweet and cool where any motor is taxed to the utmost for mile after mile.

J. V. Baldwin Motor Co.
DISTRIBUTORS
TWELFTH AND OLIVE STREETS

Hupmobile

You may have remarked to yourself, when you see a Hupmobile, that here is one car that seems to be unusually free from pronounced changes.

We believe it was one of the first to discard the old yearly model idea.

Mechanical and general designs, as worked out in the beginning, have proved basically sound and right. The result, of course, is exceptionally long life; and no need for radical engineering revision from year to year.

To the owner this means an investment which he can safely hold at much less than the usual depreciation; and an especially high second-sale price, in proportion to first cost.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
Twelfth and Flower Streets
Broadway 5410, Home 60081

Hupmobile

Commerce TRUCKS

Ship by Commerce Truck

Commerce Motor Trucks carry loads up to two tons on big Pneumatic Cord Tires that cushion truck and load, increase speed, reduce gasoline cost and repair cost.

Everything considered—price, service ability, reputation, dependability—The Commerce truck represents a value not to be duplicated in its class.

Pneumatic Cord Tires Are Standard Equipment on the Commerce Truck

Freeman A. McKenzie
Distributor Southern California
CITY GARAGE, INC.
1205 SOUTH OLIVE, LOS ANGELES

THE COMMERCE MOTOR CAR CO., DETROIT, MICH.
Largest Exclusive Mfgrs. of 1 to 2 Ton Trucks in America

Menominee Means Economy. Ask Menominee Users.

MOTOR MENOMINEE TRUCKS

1-5-Ton—Also Dumps.

FREEMAN A. McKENZIE — City Garage (Inc.)
Distributor Southern California and Arizona
1205 South Olive Street.

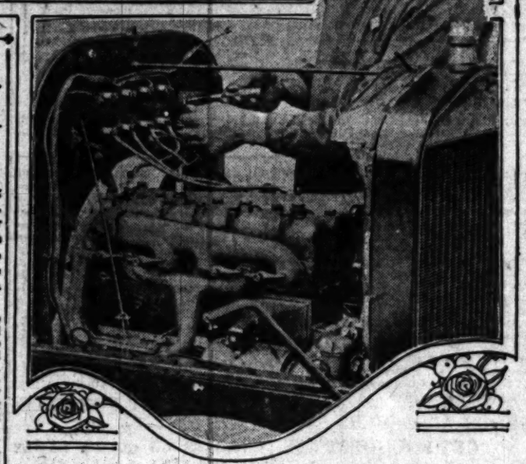
212 Locust Ave., Long Beach — Main 7853 — 231 7th St., San Pedro

Oils, Gas, Grease, All Accessories

Everything You Want for the Auto.
L. A. Motor Supply House
1085 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

Ajax Tires





Coming in Carload Lots.

Electric starters for Ford cars have been coming in at a record rate to the Los Angeles branch of the Ford Motor Company. But the demand is about equal to the shipments and the local factory force is kept busy installing the self-winders. Above, a few of the starters being unloaded, and lower, one of the outfits being installed on a Ford car.

STARTERS ARRIVE IN CARLOAD LOTS.

BIG DEMAND FOR SELF-WINDER KEEPS LOCAL FORCE RIGHT ON THE JOB.

Though manufacturing starting units for their cars only for a year, so great has been the demand for Ford cars equipped with starters and so great are the facilities of the Ford plant, that starting units have been turned out of the factory at a rate that is astounding.

In Los Angeles alone, with the hundreds of cars that are shipped through the local branch of the Ford Motor Company, the demand is tremendous, according to B. L. Graves, local manager. The starting units are shipped into the city in carload lots. One of the big shipments arrived at the plant last week.

All of the new Ford cars are now equipped with the special starting units that are being manufactured by the Ford company especially for its own car. A number of cars were turned out during the year, made especially so that they might be equipped with the new starter, while it was in the process of being tested and improved, and these cars, also may be equipped with the new starters. The owners who desire them may have them installed by driving their cars to their dealers.

The new starting unit consists of a starting motor, generator, storage battery, charging indicator and lights with the necessary wiring equipment. The new lights are equipped with dimmers necessary under many State laws.

REAL RECORD SET BY MITCHELL CAR.

PREDICT THAT COMING YEAR WILL EVEN SEE FORMER MARKS SMASHED.

"Never again," that once popular New Year's resolution, has yielded its place to a new vow, one breathing determination and carrying with it a challenge, but it has nothing to do with the dry spell, which has settled on the nation. It has to do with a liquid—gasoline, to be sure—and it was uttered by one of the "go-getters" on Auto Row.

It is this: "1919 produced many astonishing records, but just watch the Mitchell in 1920 and we'll show you something." George W. Franklin, manager of the Security Motor Corporation, Mitchell distributor, thus delivered himself on New Year's Day. It is not hard to believe that he will make good, for it was Franklin who inspired the demonstrations given by the Mitchell in 1919, which set up records that include about everything a motor car can be expected to do, with a few extras for good measure.

Not only are Franklin's cronies and acquaintances along the row awaiting to see what pace he will put the Mitchell through next, but the executives back at the Racine (Wis.) plant of the Mitchell Motors Company, have their eyes open. "Go just as far as you like, because the Mitchell will back you up strong," is the message they shot across the plate at him as a New Year's greeting.

PNEUMATIC TIRES POP ON EUROPEAN MARKET

SIZE OF RUBBER TREADS TO BE LIMITED IN THE LEADING COUNTRIES.

After having been out of production at a price that the average user could afford to buy them, to say nothing about the restrictions imposed by war conditions, pneumatic tires are again beginning to appear on European markets. Their position enabled the tire manufacturers to adopt an unusual attitude, according to J. B. Wood, of the J. B. Wood Tire Company, representatives of Hewitt tires, similar to that which obtained for a while during the war in the United States. In France, England and Belgium the sizes of tires produced are to be limited.

Five sizes of pneumatic tires for passenger cars and one for trucks are to be manufactured. All these tires are to have clincher Leads. Although they have entered upon an agreement to make only the five sizes, it is permitted under the agreement to make additional sizes for motor car manufacturers upon specification, but these are to be much more costly. It is expected that by advancing the price on odd sizes the public will discourage the car makers from using them.

CURING CRACK.

The following is a neat way of repairing a crack in the water jacket or any cast iron part of similar nature. Dissolve some bluestone, copper sulphate, in water. Clean the edges of the crack with sandpaper or a file. Paint the iron with the copper sulphate solutions until a thin layer of copper has been deposited on it. This surface will then take soft solder very easily.

FIRESTONE MEN TO BOWL.

The first national telegraphic tournament for Firestone branches has been arranged by Edward Day, director of recreation. This affair is really one of the most unique of its kind ever staged anywhere, and the entries which have been received show how popular the nation-wide meet will be.

It will be held on February 4, 1920, and will be open to teams representing the sixty-odd branches of the Firestone organization. Each team will consist of five men and two substitutes. All men must have been bona fide employees of the branch of at least thirty days prior to the date of the tournament. Entries close January 10.

All games will be rolled on the same evening, February 4, and at the same hour. Arrangements have been made which take into account the difference in time, so that games in the East will commence at nine o'clock, while those governed by Pacific Coast time will get away at six.

Each team will roll three games. After each game, the names of the players and their individual scores will be telegraphed to Akron in code. Code is used because it is easier than sending a long list of names and figures, and, of course the expense will be much less. When the contests are finished, the score sheets, signed by the team captain, scorekeeper, and foul man, will be sent to Akron. As soon as these have been received, prizes will be awarded.

A. G. Partridge, vice-president in charge of sales, has donated a beautiful trophy cup which will go to the team emerging triumphant in the tournament. The cup becomes the permanent property of the branch winning the title two years.

The Los Angeles branch with a newly organized team, intends to make a strong bid for the cups, with which it expects to make the teams of the other branches toe the mark in each game.

The management of the team is resting with E. M. Barlow of the sales department, and for a newly organized bunch, they show up exceptionally well in their practice work which is being held twice a week.

The line-up is as follows: E. A. Douglas, captain; R. A. Guthridge, R. V. Copelin, G. O. Fries, H. Johnston, R. W. Irwin, H. V. Wilson. Watch their smoke! They are out to bring home the bacon.

ROAD KING CONFERENCE.

Preliminary to the opening within a fortnight of the new home of the King Eight, a conference was held in Los Angeles the past week, by the executives of the Pacific Motors Corporation, King distributors.

H. C. Tuller, secretary of the company and its Northern California manager, came here from San Francisco for the meeting, which was presided over by Stephen I. Kux, general manager, and attended by A. W. Young, Southern California manager.

But little was said about matters discussed at the meeting, though it was intimated that following the formal opening of the new display and salesrooms the company would launch a campaign designed to place into owners' hands the largest number of King cars that have ever been sold in a year in Southern California.

Removal of the King service department, which is under the direction of P. A. Bleakely, has been effected, and a number of King car owners who are having models antedating last year's cars equipped with late improvement are already being taken care of.

The Pacific Motors Coporation's plans here practically parallel those of the company is putting into effect in San Francisco, where the King Eight will be installed within a few weeks in one of the finest buildings along auto row.

STAGES SHOW EVERY DAY.

With motordom the country over more or less excitedly engaged in speculative discussion anent the automobile shows, there is one organization prominently identified with the trade in Los Angeles that is staging an every-day show.

Spick and span new Cole aero eights have been arriving for some days in such numbers that Davidson, House & Meyer, the distributors, are enabled to hold what might aptly be termed a motor car show, because of the variety of models on display and sale.

It is doubtful whether in "the good old days," as men in the automobile trade of Los Angeles refer to the period anti-dating the car shortage occasioned by the war, any firm of distributors has enjoyed such liberal allotments of motor cars by the factory as has this concern, which opened the doors of its new Grand-avenue headquarters early last fall.

"Cars for immediate delivery" has been a phrase Davidson, House & Meyer have been enabled to employ practically without interruption since the new headquarters were thrown open, and the models that have found their way onto the floor have embraced motor cars that are admittedly pace-makers in the matter of style and as near perfection mechanically as the most expert engineering in the world is capable of designing."

TUBE VALVE.

Frequent removal of the core of an air valve will generally impair the holding ability of the small rubber washer. A small screw having a groove lengthwise on one side and threads to fit the inner part of the valve may be run down so as to press on the core and keep the valve open until the air can escape without its being necessary to remove the core.

MALLORY NAMED SALES CHIEF.

Announcement is made by the Moreland Motor Truck Company of Los Angeles of the appointment of P. H. Mallory as general sales manager in full charge of the sales organization of the company.

Mr. Mallory has been with the Moreland company for the past four years as assistant sales manager, and in that capacity has been an energetic factor in the rapid increase in the sales of the company's product. He has a thorough knowledge of the motor truck and allied industries and has made a wide circle of friends among the trade and all those who have had dealings with the company.

ARIZONA ROADS BACK IN SHAPE.

Better Weather Opens Most of Them to Traffic.

Northern Highways Still Give Motorists Trouble.

Many Important Bridges are Washed Out by Storms.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Jan. 8.—Arizona roads are getting back into shape again, favored by better weather. Practically all roads now are open to traffic, though very poor conditions are reported west of Ash Fork and the Springerville route across the mountains on the Old Trails highway has entered the winter season of disuse. The road from the Gila river to Fort Apache, never good, now is impassable. In general, the northern roads should not be undertaken by tourists.

FAIR CONDITION.

In the south, the Borderland route is fair throughout, with very good condition reported from Cochise county. Notably good conditions also are reported through Greenlee and Graham counties on the way to Globe and Phoenix.

From this city, travel to the coast has resumed the Buckeye Salome route, crossing either at Ehrenberg or Parker, though the longer way by the latter town seems preferred. Autos are hauled by county teams across the Agua Fria. To Prescott, both the Wickenburg and Black Canyon roads are open.

The rivers generally have fallen and the Sacaton crossing on the Gila is fordable. Yuma road conditions remain very bad, with the costly Antelope Hill bridge in Yuma county left some distance from the Gila's main channel and there is doubt whether it or the Agua Fria bridge can be extended at State cost and with no assurance of permanence. The late floods washed out a dozen important bridges or destroyed their approaches and the State and county authorities can see no way to replacement without resort to more bonds or excessive taxation.

TO VOTE BONDS.

Yavapai county will vote road bonds early in February and has an extensive programme of highway improvement, radiating from Prescott and branching from a main highway southward from Ash Fork. The State and county are adding in a road from the Verde valley to Williams, affording travelers a much more direct way to Prescott or Phoenix than through Ash Fork.

FIVE SHORT RULES ON BATTERY CARE.

WILL SAVE TIME AND MONEY IF CARRIED OUT BY MOTORISTS.

A list of five short rules on battery care has been made up for car drivers by A. J. Tobey of the Western Auto Electric Corporation, distributors for the Willard batteries. These rules are easy to remember, and if observed, will have a marked efficiency on both battery efficiency and life.

(1.) Keep battery charged and filled to the proper level with distilled water.

(2.) If your engine doesn't start quickly make sure that the gas and spark are right.

(3.) Release starter at once when engine begins to run on its own power.

(4.) Keep your spark plugs in good condition.

(5.) Prime the engine if it is cold.

BBC

The Most Welcome Tire That Ever Came to Market

Men Who Appreciate Superlative Values Prefer The Brunswick

In every great tire factory, the chief question is: "How much can we give for the money?" And the product depends on the policy adopted.

Every man who has become acquainted with Brunswick Tires knows that Brunswick standards are again evident. This famous concern—noted as a leader in every line it entered since 1845—has once more proved that its policy is right.

A perfect tire is simply a matter of knowledge and standards and skill. No secrets nor patents prevent making an ideal tire.

But standards come first. For in tire making there is vast room for skimping, for subtle economies, for hidden shortcomings. Makers without the highest standards don't build high-grade tires.

The Brunswick organization of tire makers includes a brilliant staff of technical experts. Not a man among them has spent less than 20 years in handling rubber.

Each is a master of his craft. And the new ideas they bring to the attention of Brunswick directors receive sincere consideration.

Every proved betterment is adopted unanimously.

The Brunswick Tire is a combination of acknowledged features plus Brunswick standards of manufacture.

The result is a super-tire, the like of which you have never known before. The kind of a tire you will gladly join in welcoming.

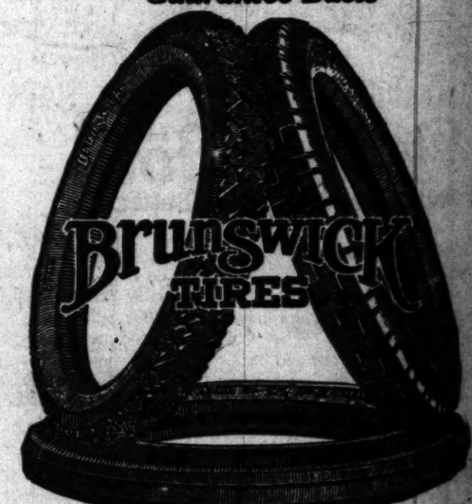
Yet Brunswicks cost no more than like-type tires.

Try ONE Brunswick. We promise a surprise. And we feel certain that you will want ALL Brunswicks.

Then good tires will have a new meaning to you.

THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO.
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TRAP GUN AND ROD

BY TOM MARSHALL



[This is the thirteenth of a series of articles dealing with shooting, hunting and fishing by Capt. Tom Marshall, a noted authority on out of doors.]

Jack Rabbit. Well, carrying the mail on instinct ahead of a ing greyhounds who are ing out his young. I was in attendance State Shooting at Pond Creek, a few years since. Hight in that little city, of the trapmen owners of a pair good greyhounds. minute in coursing, of many medals and captured in courseswhere they had competition.

THE HOUNDS.

extended me to go out hounds jump" was imted. Both dogs were in the rear of a headed out over the ahead to that thriving litAbout three miles out, in where there was an of bunch grass, few the ground comparativedogs were put in action. jumped from the buthead down wind. He down three and carrying

seconds were of the "limit order, when he discovered hunting down on him his fourth foot stopped on the acat the same time injecting into his system—the race ended, Jaiden in the holes like three hoops on the prairie. For speed little percentage in the had the call and were marked favorites in the race, but all seemed to be exceeding the speed limit with a space of about twenty feet between them. The dog running aft put on an additional burst of speed, bringing him abreast of his running mate. He then veered to the side and laid back a few feet awaiting the back trailing of the rabbit, which was sure to occur when he was too closely pressed. They were all extended and playing the game to the limit. Hounds and jack were all introducing every known trick.

FINALLY MADE.

The turn was finally made by the jack to avoid the front dog, only to rush into the mouth of the rear hound who extended no chance for the second trial spin. The jack was deftly picked from the ground, given a shake with a finishing bite, then both hounds lay down awaiting the arrival of their master. The rabbit was immediately skinned and two tenderloins laying along the backbone extracted. These "spinal oysters" are considered a western delicacy if secured before the meat cools. A nauseous gas then generates, which permeates the flesh, ruining the flavor. After according the dogs a brief rest, we started another jack, which proved a little more speedy, but finally met the fate of his predecessor.

The excitement found in coursing is the same sensation one has when evenly matched horses swing into the home stretch in a neck-and-neck finish. With a "jack-finish" comes that feeling of regret which is lacking on a fox hunt, as one can build up or frame a line of exonerating excuses for the wanton slaughter by dating back to a time when barnyard fowls or innocent lambs had disappeared and the cause "laid at the door" of Mr. Fox, whose depredations really invited his death. While the inoffensive rabbit is a vegetarian whose most objectionable trait is griddling a fruit tree, browsing a garden or spitting in the face of some unsuspecting bull dog.

Automobiles are now substituted for wagons or saddle horses in the wild rides across coulees, arroyos, hillocks and prairie-dog villages. The machine obviates the danger of a broken leg for one's horse as they cross the homes of the prairie dog on a hard run after the elusive coyote or wolf.

Q.: What length of barrels are best for trapshooting? Notice most of the "wise ones" utilize the 32-inch; why is this true? Thirty-two-inch barrels are in the hands of most experts and there must be a reason. I am a new one in the game and come to you for information.

GEORGE F. THEODORE.

Birmingham, Ala.

A.: The 32-inch barrels are the favorite length for trap work, based upon the fact that they are supposed to "steady one up" and obviate shooting too rapidly, especially on angle targets. Some few shooters have advocated the 34-inch, but that length has never come into general use; in fact, many who have tried them out have gone back to the 32-inch. Glad to be able to give you shooting information at any time.

Q.: How can I learn accuracy in shooting? I want to be a good shot, but don't seem to have the knack of hitting the targets?

ROSCO T. INGRAM.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

A.: Shooters are made, not born; hence you require the necessary practice to become an expert target shot. The first absolute necessity is to secure a gun that fits you. If you are adjusting yourself to a gun that is a misfit, it is a long and unsatisfactory route to success. Concentration, nerve and ability to govern yourself under trying conditions are absolutely necessary. "Stage fright" is very common, especially with new beginners. Remember the audience is only interested in results, not you personally, unless it is visiting friends who are noncontestants. Skill will come with practice. Don't be discouraged. Get a gun that fits, then shoot every target as though it was your last and must be broken. This spells concentration.

WILDCAT OIL SCHEMES SAD FOR MOTORISTS.

CHEAP LUBRICATION FOR ENGINE IS NEVFR A SAVING INVESTMENT.

Wildcat oil schemes always have and always will find any number of gullibles who fall for wild ideas of 1000 per cent. return on investment. In the end they will be sorry that they did not let a little of their supposed profit go and make a sensible, result-giving and conserve investment on slow, but sure, returns.

It is the same way with motorists, according to L. E. Johnson, president of the Panama Lubricants Company, distributors for Pennsoils. While a great many of them pursue the sensible course in making purchases for their cars, a number are like wildcat oil plungers.

Attractive prices and sales announcements lure them to the purchase of lubricating oils that are cheap, Mr. Johnson says, because they imagine they see a return in a little saving. Like stock dabblers they do not see far enough ahead and realize that though they might pay a little more for oil they are getting good oil that will pay a great percentage of interest because the oil protects the moving parts of the engine and saves many dollars on repair bills.

ADVANTAGES COMING THROUGH NEW ROADS.

MILLIONS TO BE SPENT FOR HARD-SURFACED HIGHWAYS IN UNITED STATES.

Probably the announcement that the proposed expenditures in the United States for the next year for hard-surfaced highways will be $623,000,000 as compared with the $125,000,000 expenditures of the closing year for the same purpose should mean more to the farmers of this country than nearly any other class.

It is a significant fact that nearly 60 per cent. of the trucks of the United States work in the country, though a large percentage of them may be housed in the city. Though about 20 per cent. of them are actually owned by farmers, which represents 10,000 more than are used by any other class of producers, the manufacturers, who come next in line in the use of trucks.

"A simple study of these figures will bring home to the residents of the rural communities," declares M. L. Pulcher, vice-president and general manager of the Federal Motor Truck Company, Detroit, Mich., "the tremendous advantage that will accrue to them through the large appropriation for new roads the next year."

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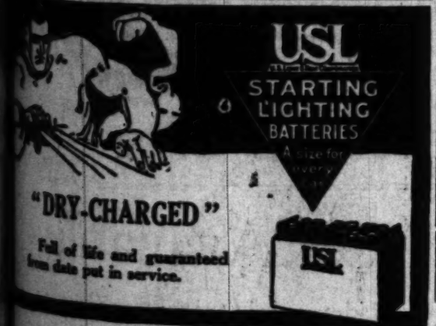
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Buys a Car the First Thing.

When Wyndham Standing, film celebrity, arrived in Los Angeles from the snowbound East, his first act was to hunt up Bob Long of the A. E. Evans Company and put in his order for one of the new Essex model Paige cars. Mr. Standing says that a motor car is a necessity in Southern California.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS.

NOTES AND PROBLEMS.

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS.

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY.

January 11, 1920.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 714-16 Higgins Building. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information see or write the secretary, D. H. Bowes, at the clubrooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS.

H. G. Henry, who has been absent for several months, is again a daily visitor at the clubrooms.

E. Lynch has returned from Arizona.

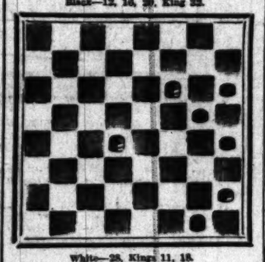
The following item is taken from an article in the Pittsburgh Dispatch, and was contributed by Mr. W. Kimbold, Rochester, N. Y.:

"E. B. Reynolds has been in Rochester twice lately, and each time he and F. J. O'Grady have locked horns for the first time O'Grady won by a score of 2—0—16 draws; the last one Mr. Reynolds won by 5—0—15 draws. Both of they are both very close friends of mine. I hesitated to give the scores to a checker column until they had evened matters up. They have played so many thousand games together that they are sure to play too many games at a sitting, as these friends are liable to do, and are liable to take chances with each other that they would not with a stranger."

Next week we hope to have a report of several state tournaments that are now in progress.

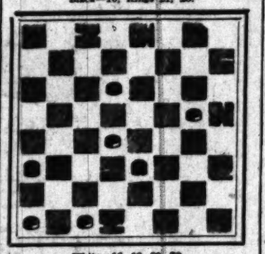
"Draughtsman's Club" has become the mecca for the checker talent in San Francisco. It is located at 76 Third street. A tournament is now in progress.

PROBLEM NO. 283 (Selected.)
By A. J. Mather.
Black—12, 16, 20, King 23.



White—28, Kings 11, 18.
White to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 284 (Selected.)
By R. Holding.
Black—10, Kings 21, 23.



White—16, 18, 29, 30.
White to play and draw.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM.

PROBLEM NO. 282.
By G. H. Hocum.

Black—1, 7, 11, Kings 3, 10.
White—19, 25, Kings 4, 9, 23.
Black to play and win.

1—5	19-16	15-19	1—6	5-12
5-13	7-11	23-16	15-15	B. wins
11-15	16-7			

CORRECTION TO GAME NO. 307.

J. Jack sends this correction to game No. 307, which shows Mr. Lynch missed another win in the ending besides the next one shown by Mr. Holden. After the 30th move the position is:

Black—4, 5, 11, 14, 18, 19, 29.
White—9, 12, 21, 25, 26, 27, 28.
White to play and win.
27-24, 18-22, 9-6, 25-29, 6-2, and Black is out.

CORRECTION TO OTHER COLUMNS.

Problem No. 12 in Eureka Checker Player, No. 2, calls to mind a problem published by the late I. M. Sharrer about twelve years ago. This was the Stearns position:

Black—6, 10, 14, 15, 16.
White—21, 22, 25, 28, 30.
Black to play—what result?

It will be noticed that the White men form the letter "Y," and the Black men the letter "F"—the first and last letter of Vermont. Play 15-18, 22-19, 6-9, 30-25, 18-27, 32-28, 27-31, and the position is identical with that given by Hugh McKean as problem No. 12, mentioned above.

In the same issue of the Eureka Checker Player, L. S. Hart, Jr., gives the following position to win for Black and correct game No. 6 (Lieberman vs. Nichols) of same publication.

Black—9, 15, 24, 26.
White—18, 19, 21, 22, 23.
White to play.

Mr. Hart gave no play to sustain his contention, and I doubt his ability to go on. The following seems to draw easily:

15-18	29 24	22-15	26-22	10—6d
19-29	15-11	7—2c	7—2	27-31
18-15	24-28b	11—7	32-27	6—1a

a—Now 31-27 draws, but 31-26 loses neatly by 2 6, 26-19, 18-15, etc. White wins.
b—If 1-6 or 24-27, then 22-18 draws easily.

c—Necessary to keep the White men from going through.
d—7-2 also draws, but the text gives Black a chance to lose.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 827.

(This is a continuation of game No. 827, in last issue.)

VARIATION 8 (of 5, note "a.")

22-17	5—9	26-10	18-22	7-10
25-22	17-13	14-18	26-17	22-26
28-17	11-15	24-19	13-22	10-15
18-29	15—6	15-24	1—6	15-22
32-25	8—11	19-15	30-14	
29-24	6—10	11-15	6—7	
24-20	13-17	15—6	7—1	
25-29	12-19	11—8	14-19	

VARIATION 9 (of 5, note "a.")

22-17	31-24	26-17	17-13	16-11
5—7	18-17	11-15	15-18	
25-22	15—8	17-10	22-15	
14-30	5-14	15-20	11-15	
22-18	24-20	20-23	19-10	
29-25	17-22	7-11	15-19	

Drawn.—Will vs. Turner, Aberdeen Free Press.

a—22-18, 13-17, 18-9, 5-14, is said to draw.

VARIATION 10 (of trunk.)

24-20	16-20b	31-27	29-25	17-14
5-11a	20-27	11-15	30-26	14-10
25-18	11-15	25—9	27-31	14—5
1—5	24-15	15—8	26-22	25-17
15—9	27-18	27-18	31-27	
5-14	18-16	14-23	21-17	
20-24	15-10	18-27	27-23	

Drawn.—J. Lewis vs. E. Maddocks, "The People," August 15, 1915.

a—9-7, 22-18, 1-5, 13-9, 5-14, 29-25, 8-11, 25-22, is trunk as "d."
b—5-9 is "a" above at 7.

VARIATION 11 (of trunk.)

21-17	30-25	14-18	30-26	14-18
13-22	29-25a	25-29	10—7	22-25
26-17	11-15	6—9	26-31	25-29
10-14	25-22	29-25	7—3	29-25
8-11	15-18	9-13	31-26	18-22
14—9	22-15	31-27	1—5	25-21
6-14	23-17	22-26	3-8	22-31
20-23	18-22	26-31	5—9	21-17
4—8	17-13	27-24	14-18	26-23
28-32b	10-15	9—6	8-14	31-26
8-11	22-18	2—7	18—9	23-18
30-26b	15-22	6-10	14-23	26-22
11-15	26-17	24-19	9-14	W. wins
12-19	14-18	19-15	14-18	
15-10	22-17	32-28	18-14	
32-27	18-25	15-10	23-27	
26—1		10-26	31-24	

Drawn.—H. L. Eddy vs. C. L. Lundy, Los Angeles Times, July 9, 1916.

a—22-22, 9-11, 30-25, is same as at "a."
b—22-18 is given to draw in Sharer's "Modern Draughts Handbook," p. 153, var. 75, at 21.
c—Corrects "Hoyt's Encyclopedia," vol. 5, p. 573, var. 6, at 15, where 2 7 is given and White wins.
2-6, 32-27, 6-9, 22-18, 1-5, 29-25, 9-13d, 18-9, 5-14, 26-22, 11-15, 27-24, 15-20, 31-27, White's wins.—T. C. Oakley.
d—16 20, 26-22, White wins.
e—2-7, 32-27, 7-10, 19-16, 12-19, 23-16, 11-15, 22-17, 13-22, 26-17, 22-26, 30-27, 26-31, 1-6, 29-18, 14-18, 18-12, White wins.—T. C. Oakley.
f—14-18, 17-14, 10 17, 21-14, White wins.
15-18, 16-12, 8-15, White wins.
g—31-27, 15-18, 30-26b, 20-16, 27-20, 1-6, 26-19, 18-24, 20-16, 14-18, 22-15, 10-19, drawn.—H. L. Eddy.
h—27-24, 20-27, 32-28, 1-5, 25-21, 6-9, 22-17, 13-18, 17-13, 18-27, 13-6, 10-15, 28-22, 15-18, 6-2, 27-31, 26-19, 18-23, 2-6, 14-18, drawn.—A. Lambert.
i—10-15, 21-27, 1-6, 28-21, 9-10, 32-28, 11-18, 25-22, 18-25, 22-18, 14-15, 27-17, 15-22, 27-32, 30-27, 28-18, 15-19, 18-15, White wins.—H. L. Meyer vs. John Dougherty, Los Angeles Times, July 9, 1916.
j—16-32, 32-27m, 28-32, 2-7n, White wins—H. L. Eddy.
k—2-6, 30-26, 31-22, 32-27, 6-15, 27-23, 19-16, 23-18, 16-11, 18-25, 15-18, 29-25, 17-14, drawn.—H. L. Eddy, Providence, R. I., vs. C. L. Lundy, Warren, Ind., Frank-Reid correspondence team match.
l—6-15, 26-22, 19-16, 32-27, 31-24, 25-19, drawn.
m—An unexpected move which clinches the win.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 823.

"Paisley."

Contributed by P. J. Lee.

11-16	16-20	6-15	8-12	12-24
24-19	15-19a	17-13	30-26	28-10
8-11	19-10d	2—6	7-10	6-15
23-16	22-17e	14-17	26-31	1—5
10-14	7-10	5—7	10-14	1-17
28-23	26-22	27-24	24-20	22-13
4—8	10-19	20-27	14-17	15-31
25-36	17-10	31-24	22-14	B. wins

a—"Los Angeles Times" game, No. 726, from Monmouth Post, by Smith and Hale, shows a draw after this move. 19-15 instead of 19-15 leads to another tragedy outline, thus:

19-15	14-23	26-24	8-19	24-20
25-18	27-18	20-27	15—6	5-18
23-15	10-14c	31-24	1-10	18-9
7-10	26-23	7-11	20-27	9-14
28-19b	5—7	24-27	6—1	21-17

White wins.—Sands vs. Bowman, in Leeds Weekly Draughts Player.

b—27-24 is the only move to draw at this point.

c—This loses; 5-7 followed by 7-11, wins for Black.

d—Here the usual 7-10 is given; the above is offered as an addition to their play and this 12-16 is very "crappy."

e—The Encyclopedia says 26-24 here is a "star" move, but gives no play after it. Has a combination ever been published? The above may be old play, if so, who is the author?

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 829.

"Hillsburgh."

The following game by J. Jack is given to correct game No. 813 by F. Teschieit.

9-13	26-24	6—9	25-22	25-30
22-18	8-13	26-25	7-11	16—7
13-22	24-15	25-22	15-18	7-11
24-19	18-25	31-27	1—5a-1	2-15
22-13	27-18	4—8	18-25	5—9
8-11	32-27	22-26	29-22	15-24
19-17	23-27	9-13	11-16	28-22b
10-17	29-25	5-11	18-4	W. wins
21-14	11-16	30-26	5-26	
6—9	25-22	11-19	4—8	

a—This win was also pointed out by Dr. C. Whitehill. The move is very plain and it is surprising Mr. Teschieit overlooked it.—Editor.
b—This 5-9 move appears to give Black the best ending if 13-18 is taken; of course if 25-7 the draw is plain.

VARIATION 1.

16-20	14-10	28-32	10—6	24-28
15—6	24-28	17-14a	6-13	4—8
13-16	32-27	10-15	1—6	28-32
8—4	15-22	23-19	20-24	8-11
19 24	26-17	32-28	13-17	9—6

etc., and Black should win.

VARIATION 2.

27-24	31-24	24-19	17-14	18-17
20-27	16-20	9-13	23-27	27-31
				Drawn.

VARIATION 3.

27-24	16-20	10—6	9-14	19-16
20-27	24-19	32-27	17-10	9-14
31-24	28-32	21-17	3—9	Drawn

STARTING A BOLT.

When a bolt is so located that it is difficult to start it, the trouble may be obviated by attaching a piece of wire to the end of the bolt by a drop of solder. Using the wire as a handle the bolt is easily started and after it is in place the wire is easily removed by a few turns.

LONGER TUBE LIFE.

When the car owner allows his rims to become badly rusted, rough particles of the rust and scale act as sandpaper would on the inner tube and the result is a worn spot and a premature blow. An occasional coat of aluminum paint when the tires are removed will act to prevent rusting and give longer life to the tubes.

FIRST ACT IS TO PURCHASE MACHINE.

FILM STAR TICKLED TO DEATH AT CHANCE TO WORK IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

There are still many people left in the snow-bound East, but it is just because there is no possible chance for them to leave their positions and get to sunny California. That is the belief of Wyndham Standing, film star.

Mr. Standing arrived a short time ago in Los Angeles to star in the Goldwyn Eminent Authors' production of Basil King's story, "Earthbound," which is being made at the Culver City studios. His first thought after arriving from the wintry East was to indulge again in his favorite sport of getting on the road in a motor car. As a result one of his first acts was to purchase from "Bob" Long of the A. E. Evans Company, Southern California distributor for Paige cars, a new Essex model Paige.

All of his acquaintances in the East, according to Mr. Standing, are longing for the California climate, and considered him fortunate to make an engagement that would bring him to California. They all long for the climate and the open boulevards that Californians enjoy. Mr. Standing is putting his new Paige to good use on the roads between Los Angeles and Culver City.

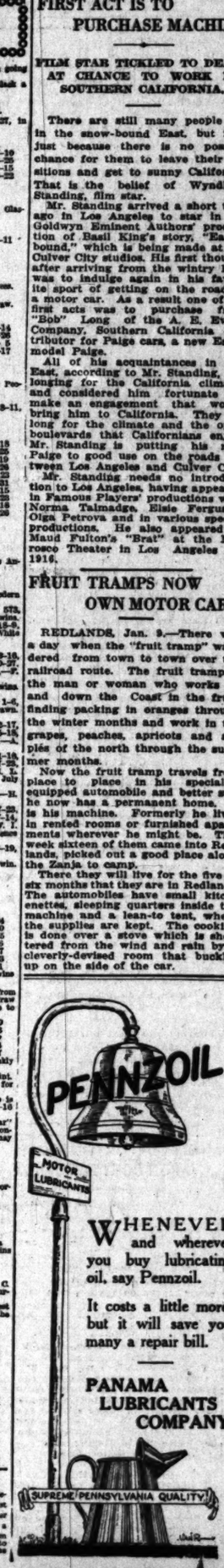
Mr. Standing needs no introduction to Los Angeles, having appeared in Famous Players' productions with Norma Talmadge, Elsie Ferguson, Olga Petrova and in various special productions. He also appeared in Maud Fulton's "Brat" at the Morosco Theater in Los Angeles in 1916.

FRUIT TRAMPS NOW OWN MOTOR CARS.

REDLANDS, Jan. 9.—There was a day when the "fruit tramp" wandered from town to town over the railroad route. The fruit tramp is the man or woman who works up and down the Coast in the fruit, finding packing in oranges through the winter months and work in the grapes, peaches, apricots and apples of the north through the summer months.

Now the fruit tramp travels from place to place in his specially-equipped automobile and better still he now has a permanent home. It is his machine. Formerly he lived in rented rooms or furnished apartments wherever he might be. This week sixteen of them came into Redlands, picked out a good place along the Zanja to camp.

There they will live for the five or six months that they are in Redlands. The automobiles have small kitchenettes, sleeping quarters inside the machine and a lean-to tent, where the supplies are kept. The cooking is done over a stove which is sheltered from the wind and rain by a cleverly-devised room that buckles up on the side of the car.



WHENEVER and wherever you buy lubricating oil, say Pennzoil.

It costs a little more, but it will save you many a repair bill.

PANAMA LUBRICANTS COMPANY



THE CAR THAT MADE STUTZ GOOD IN A DAY

Simplicity as a prime requisite to efficiency in the automobile motor seems to be a truth lost sight of in the present tendency toward multiple cylinders. Perfection cannot be obtained by the complex addition of cylinders. This fact is recognized by Stutz engineers who have developed the dual valve idea. In the simple, 16-valve, four-cylinder Stutz motor will be found all of the virtues of the multiple-cylinder motor with the added ruggedness and simplicity of four-cylinder construction and the economy of four-cylinder operation.

Walter M. Brown Co.

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTOR

Washington at Figueroa

STUTZ MOTOR CAR CO., INDIANAPOLIS

NOTICE!

Car Owners and Dealers.

Have you a Rayfield, Schebler, Master, Zenith, or Any Other Make of Carburetor That Is Giving You Trouble?

If so, MR. DONNELLON Can Fix You Up

Allowance Made on Old Models.

DONNELLON'S CARBURETOR EXCHANGE

315 W. 12th St. Tel. 12233

SALES—SERVICE

C. H. DONNELLON—Formerly Rayfield Factory Engineer.

Pneumatic Truck Tires

We Have Installed the Latest Factory Equipment to Repair and Retread Large Cord Truck Tires

HUNTINGTON RUBBER CO.

Established 1913

106-108-110 East 8th St. Phone 65189.

CAPACITY RATE IS ESTABLISHED.

Moreland Adopts National Chamber Decisions.

Weight of Body Considered in Determining Load.

Overloads and Overspeeds Bound to Cause Trouble.

The matter of the capacity rating of motor trucks has for years been more or less of a mooted point in the truck industry, and has been subject to so many varied interpretations that it has led to a wave of overloading, with many attendant evils. Some manufacturers have recognized this unfortunate tendency, while others in their enthusiasm to dispose of their products have been inclined to overrate the capacity of their trucks. The owners and drivers of the trucks have taken these overcapacities under some misconception as actual ratings and then have, in their desire to get the most possible out of their trucks, even exceeded these figures.

INSTABILITY.

As a result, there has been much instability. Roads have been subjected to greater weights than wisdom would suggest and trucks themselves in a way have received somewhat of a black eye in the minds of many users, who found that they would not always stand up under continued rough use with overloads. Those progressive manufacturers who have realised that the future development of the truck as a great feature in the progress of transportation depends upon the economical operation that comes from long life have discouraged the tendency to a great extent.

Motor-truck experts realize that a truck may be overloaded if handled carefully over good roads at a conservative speed without detriment, but that overloading and high-speed work on rough roads is death to long, satisfactory service.

IMPOSSIBLE.

Under past conditions it has been impossible for manufacturers to place a capacity rating on a truck to meet all conditions of road, speed and character of merchandise carried. Realizing the necessity for some stable rating upon which guarantees may be based, and the necessity also that the manufacturers be absolutely honest with their customers in their statement of ratings, the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce has taken the matter up, given it careful study, and has just announced an arbitrary set of capacity ratings.

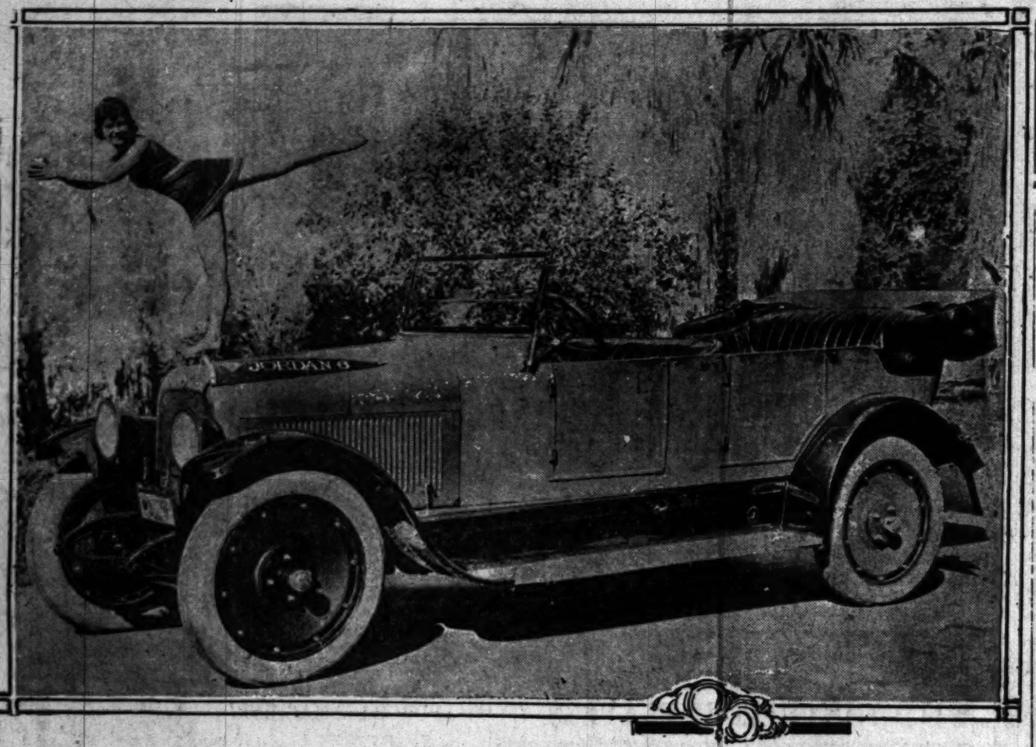
The Moreland Motor Truck Company of Los Angeles, in accordance with its constant policy of honesty in the quality of its product and honesty in its representations to purchasers, has immediately adopted these ratings of the national chamber as ratings upon which it will base its own guarantees. These ratings are as follows:

	500.	550.	750.	950.	1250.
Capacity	2000	2500	3000	3500	5000
Body allowance	900	1200	1500	1800	2500
Weight chassis	3100	4150	5400	7400	8500
Total maximum weight loaded	6000	8350	11900	14400	20000

WEIGHT CONSIDERED.

In determining the load capacity under this rating, of course the weight of the body must be taken into consideration. If the weight of the body is increased or decreased the load may be decreased or increased accordingly. Owners may easily make their allowances by considering the weights of bodies they have in use. In the case of trucks carrying lumber, there is practically no body weight, which allows the carrying of just so much greater weight of load. Trucks used to carry some sorts of merchandise must carry heavy bodies in order to protect the load from injury.

In announcing the adoption of this arbitrary capacity rating as fixed by the National Chamber of Commerce, the Moreland company urges upon the users of all makes of trucks the wisdom for their own interests of adhering closely to the rating and its variations, as determined by the consideration of body weights. Almost any truck will carry an overload at an overspeed, but overloading and overspeeding is certainly done at the expense of the life of the truck, and the one indulging in either or both must understand and realize fully the life of his truck is shortened and his maintenance cost must be greater.



The Latest Thing in Automobile Emblems.

Mme. Bounee, Russian ballet dancer, recently purchased a Jordan touring car from C. A. Yeager of the Hollywood Motor Company and decided to decorate the radiator cap with a bronze emblem of herself. Mme. Bounee does not claim a patent on the emblem idea, so anyone wishing to stand on the radiator cap for a statue of themselves can do so without fear of anything but falling off.

ACCIDENT DISCLOSES REMARKABLE RECORD.

NO BRAKE LINING REQUIRED ON THIS CAR IN TWO YEARS' SERVICE.

An accident often produces remarkable results, and by accident Frank E. Nelson, of the Nelson Automobile Company, Southern California distributor for the Nelson car, discovered a remarkable record made by the Nelson car in Southern California.

A salesman called upon Mr. Nelson last week to sell the Nelson company brake lining to be used in repair work. Mr. Nelson found that he not only needed none, but had not obtained any or used any in the two years' of the company's existence in Los Angeles.

This remarkable record, according to Mr. Nelson, was brought to him only when the salesman called attention to the fact. The record of the car had previously been taken as a matter of fact and had not attracted attention.

The reason of remarkable work done by the Nelson, according to Mr. Nelson, is simple, being due to the construction of the car. The brakes are inclosed in a drum with all adjustments being made possible from the outside of the drum. The drum that inclosed the brakes is absolutely grit proof and dust proof and practically waterproof. As a result there is no foreign matter gets into the brakes.

INCREASE IN ACCIDENTS.

Despite warnings without number that have been issued by the traffic departments of every city, by automobile clubs, chambers of commerce and other civic and trade organizations to motorists and in spite of a number of "safety-first" weeks held during the past year, statistics for the year show a considerable increase in the numbers of accidents and deaths to motorists and motoring parties.

In Chicago, alone, for the past year, deaths from automobile accidents have averaged more than one a day, while accidents have run into hundreds a month, which luckily have not resulted in deaths. In Los Angeles although the total has not rolled up as high as that of Chicago, considering the proportion of population, the deaths have been almost as high, while practically the same amount of accidents have occurred.

While a portion of the increase can be attributed to the increase in number of motor cars, a number of accidents also must be attributed to the carelessness of motorists who allow their cars to skid on wet and icy pavements, according to F. H. Osler, of the Osler-Racine Rubber Company, distributors in Southern California for Racine tires.

In Southern California, especially, where the winter season is supplanted by the rainy season, the motorist must take care. Although there is no danger from ice, and practically none from mud, because the entire country is a net work of boulevards, the roads in all parts are so smooth that in wet weather they become slippery. As most cord tires are built in the East and therefore for Eastern conditions where there is snow and mud, they are found not to contain the nonskid qualities necessary for slippery boulevards.

EMPHASIZING THE EXTREMES.

Sharply emphasizing the extremes of climate to be found within a very small mileage radius in Southern California, an Oldsmobile economy truck heavily laden with real snow proved a decidedly interesting feature of the Tournament of Roses on New Year's Day at Pasadena.

HEAVY OVERLOAD.

The truck was entered and driven by C. W. Clement, manager of the Big Bear Lake Tavern. The last day of the old year, Clement shoveled two tons of snow on his Oldsmobile truck and started for the Tournament down the steep and rough Cushenberry grade, Hesperia and the Cajon. He reached Hesperia in five hours, despite his 100 per cent. overload, and just four hours later was in Pasadena with his chilly cargo.

"Taken altogether, it was a real test for any truck," Mr. Clement told Manager L. V. Starr of J. W. Leavitt and Company last week. "The Cushenberry grade is full of deep ruts, owing to the fact that heavily-loaded trucks were driven over it just after heavy rain when the roads were soft. We put on the two tons of snow because we wanted to be sure and have plenty for the parade the next day, and it was a mighty severe test of the truck to haul such a load over those mountain and desert roads.

LOW GEAR WORK.

"Then too, during the parade, it was necessary to drive the truck in low for several hours, because the line of march moved so slowly. Yet the truck did not show any sign of overheating at any time.

"We have used the Oldsmobile truck since last September to haul supplies to the Big Bear Lake Tavern, and have been highly delighted with the service it has given us. I can take a ton load on it and climb the Cajon pass grade all the way on high gear. Hauling supplies to Big Bear is by no means the easiest work in the world for any truck to perform, yet the Oldsmobile has performed this work without a particle of trouble."

OWNERS PLANNING LARKS.

It always has been axiomatic that news travels fast, but just how fast it spreads can best be judged by the widespread interest aroused by the recent pre-holiday convention of Briscoe dealers, conducted above the clouds at Big Bear Lake, and entailing a trip through ice and snow and over such treacherous grades as none but the most intrepid motorists would care to attempt.

But now that the Briscoe has demonstrated its ability to negotiate snow-covered grades with practically the same ease that it climbs hills without such covering, numerous other Briscoes, or rather, Briscoe owners, are getting ready for a similar lark in cloudland up in the San Bernardino mountains.

"If there is a Briscoe owner anywhere in Southern California who isn't planning a midwinter trip to Big Bear it is because business reasons operate against such a trip," Earl V. Abbott, manager of the Frank O. Renstrom Company, Briscoe distributors, commented the past week.

As he talked he was thumbing through a sheaf of letters from Briscoe owners, and practically every one of the communications was of the same import. "I am going to take my Briscoe up there or bust," one read, while another asserted: "What the fourteen brand new Briscoes did my car will do, for it has never failed me yet."

MORE MOTOR TRUCKS FOR POST DELIVERY.

CONGRESS URGED TO PROVIDE LARGER NUMBER OF MOTOR ROUTES.

"According to Postmaster-General Burleson, the use of more motor trucks on parcels post routes will prove an excellent means of reducing living costs in the cities," says Gilbert Woodill, manager of the Western Motors Co., local Kissel distributor.

Mr. Burleson has not only urged Congress to provide the necessary equipment for such motor parcels post expansion, but claims that they will in addition, show a profit. Nine such routes between Washington and Philadelphia have been established during 1919.

"Without a doubt this recognition by a prominent government official is a result of the adaptability and the way the motor truck has helped the government meet the transportation requirements at a time when the country's transportation equipment proved unequal to the demands made upon it."

SHAKING HANDS WITH LIZZIE IS NOT DONE.

"Shaking hands with Lizzie" is no longer considered good form in motordom, and Ford owners everywhere are looking forward to the day when they can do with their own cars what Henry Ford has done with the late Ford enclosed models and install a battery to take care of the starter and lights.

"The fact that the Ford Motor Company is now equipping its models with starters has done more than any other single thing in a long period to increase the popularity of the car," C. H. Kay of the Kay and Burbank Company, commented the past week.

"The fact in connection with this move on the part of the Ford organization that affords us the most satisfaction, however, is that the Exide battery, of which we are distributors here, was made standard equipment for Fords turned out with battery and starter by the factory.

"Henry Ford is pretty generally regarded as a man of rare judgment when it comes to the worth of an article, and the fact that Exide batteries are now included as part of the regular Ford equipment must be accepted as a good indication that this make of battery will do all that the makers claim for it."

CONSISTENT GROWTH PROVES POPULARITY.

Just as steady consistent growth denotes health in a human person, it is the solid, substantial growth of any piece of merchandise that shows the healthy increase in popularity. Since the introduction of India tires into Los Angeles motoring circles by the Western Auto Supply Company, the tires have had that solid substantial increase in popularity that denotes good service to the consumer, according to H. R. Baker, sales manager of the Western Auto Supply Company.

The tires are designed to give the best of service under the hardest conditions. They have an exceptionally tough tread, which, according to the claims of manufacturers, will outwear several cheap tires; a side rubber that is thick enough to give the best of service, six layers of Sea Island fabric, one more than the average tires have, and a fabric wound multiple cable.

The combination of these features, together with a special design of tread that combines advantages of both rib and nonskid features, according to Mr. Baker, gives a tire that is giving such service to the consumer that without any pushing or inflated claims is constantly growing in favor with all motorists.

WEATHER CONDITIONS CAN'T SLOW IT DOWN.

FRANKLIN MAKES REMARKABLE RUN IN RAIN, SNOW, AND FOG.

Driving a Franklin touring car through six inches of snow for 100 miles, battling against a blinding snowstorm for fifty miles and finishing the last 150 miles in a heavy rain, Harry G. Thomas set a new record for endurance runs recently when he arrived in Rochester, N. Y., from Geneva, having covered 532 miles in thirteen hours and nine minutes, at an average speed of 40.45 miles an hour.

No better test of the car's ability to travel over slippery roads under severe weather conditions could be imagined. When the start was made from Rochester at midnight, the thermometer registered 28 deg. above zero. Through the open windshield could be seen the hooded and begoggled figures of J. F. Herbert, Donald H. Craigie, observers, and Kenneth R. Smith, passenger. From the starting point, the car traveled to Buffalo and Syracuse. Twenty-five miles from the second objective, six inches of snow were encountered and continued for 100 miles, of which fifty were covered in a blinding snowstorm. Nothing daunted, the driver pushed on, running into a severe rainstorm in the 150-mile drive from Utica to Rochester. For fifty miles a dense fog confined the vision to within forty feet of the hood.

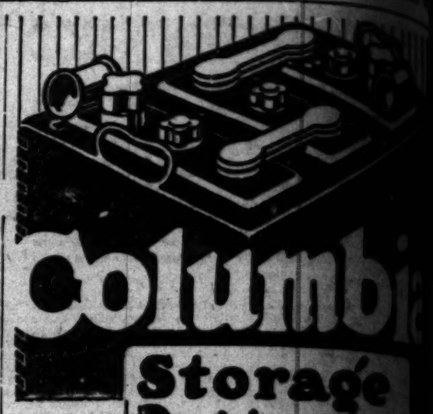
Exceptional speed average was maintained, the 206 miles from Rochester to Watertown being covered at a rate of forty-three miles per hour, while the 287 miles to Utica were made at an average speed of 41.1 miles per hour. The highest average was forty-seven miles, covered in the first hour after leaving Syracuse.

JUMPS INTO FAVOR DURING ONE YEAR.

SETS REMARKABLE RECORD FOR CONTINUOUS DRIVING AT HIGH SPEED.

When the Essex motor car made its appearance in America one year ago today, no advertisement linked it with the name Hudson. The reason was that the Hudson Motor Car Company determined that the Essex must make good on its own merits. They said, "We will give it one year before we tell the public that the same quality construction, the same stamina and the same performance that we have for years built in the Hudson Super-Six is put into Essex cars. If the Essex makes good—as we know it will—it will demonstrate its quality so successfully that no other indorsement will be necessary. Twenty thousand Essex cars are now running. More than $30,000,000 have been paid for Essex cars in the past year. The Essex stock chassis, which has just set the world's fifty-hour endurance mark is just such an Essex car as can be purchased any time from the distributor, Harold L. Arnold, at his establishment, Seventh and Grand.

The Hudson super-six holds the double transcontinental record of 7952 miles from New York to San Francisco and back in ten days and twenty-one hours. Hudson also made 1819 miles in twenty-four hours on the Sheepshead Speedway—the longest continuous drive ever made by one man when Mulford average 75.8 miles per hour for every hour of the day. Now comes the showing of the Essex with 607 miles for fifty hours continuous driving, proving beyond all question the Essex claim for the world's greatest endurance mark.



Columbia Storage Batteries

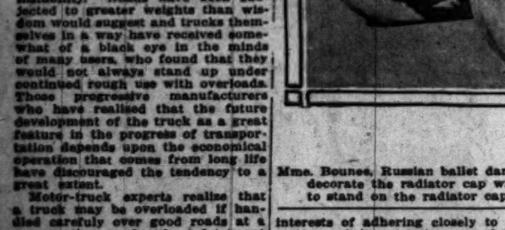
THE mintage of wisdom, in motor car operation, is to know that which will give you the best results, with least trouble and expense.

We will gladly put a Columbia Storage Battery in your car to prove its efficiency. Our confidence is backed with a definite written guarantee, relieving you of all battery trouble.

Come and let us prove it.

Harold L. Arnold
Columbia
STORAGE BATTERIES
1039 So. Broadway

-every drop counts

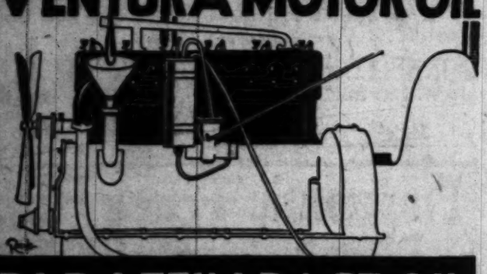


VENTURA Motor Oil makes your motor purr with satisfaction.

It is a Paraffin-base oil and, therefore, resists heat and retains its lubricating qualities at high temperatures.

Every drop counts.

VENTURA MOTOR OIL



PARAFFIN-BASE OIL

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Ford Starters Now Available

Many Ford cars have been sold recently which were built to have the self-starter installed when they were available.

We now have several thousand of these starters here and recent purchasers of Ford cars can now have the starters installed by their Ford dealer any time they desire.

This starter has been perfected after exhaustive tests covering a period of several years. It is not an experiment but a thoroughly practical, dependable, guaranteed electric starter built by the Ford Company with the same honest care and precision that has made the Ford car the most popular car in the world.

New Fords cars may be purchased with or without the starter as you prefer.

Clark & Coberly, 2219 W. Pico—West 6072.
W. D. Dunham, 1250-60 W. Seventh—Wilshire 637.
Fahy-Atterbury Co., 1042 S. Grand—Broadway 1500.
Finch, Benj. A., 540 S. Los Angeles—Pico 344.
Fleming, A. L., 1825 E. First—Boyle 324.
Gray Motor Car Co., 1716 Cahuenga, Hollywood—Hollywood 2049.
Heinie Auto Sales Co., 1914 S. Main—South 341.
Hubbard Auto Sales Co., 761-763 S. Central—Broadway 5808.
Hudson Co., Wm. L., Tenth and Olive—Broadway 2963.
Moore, Jos. A., 801 Fair Oaks, South Pasadena—351370.
Nadeau, J. A., 1601 Nadeau—South 2000.
Noll Auto Co., 1931 N. Broadway—East 3[illegible].
Smith, Jesse E., 400 E. Broadway, Glendale—Glendale 432.
Smith, William E., 707 East Colorado, Pasadena—Colorado 93.
Tupman Co., W. L., 3548 S. Vermont—[illegible].

Insist on Genuine Ford Parts

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION
The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.
INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 11, 1920.



A Fordson Ranch in Southern California

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

AT THE last Pasadena flower show the dahlias on exhibition were absolutely as fine as the world produces. They were much the best ever shown in Southern California. We must now look forward to another season and proper care of the roots is an insurance on next year's crop. In this land of flowers we cannot afford to let the beds lie idle, so up the bulbs must come.

It is presumed the tops were cut off or frozen down a month ago. If so and the bulbous roots are yet in the ground, proceed to dig them with the utmost care and tenderness. Bruised and broken roots will not produce high-grade flowers. Dig the bulbs completely up; do not pull or drag them about by the old stalks, and leave plenty of soil on the clumps if it will adhere. If you intend to plant late, it is best to store bulbs in a dry cool place in wet sand. As the sand dries slowly, the bulbs care gradually and perfectly. If early planting is desired, the bulbs may be left outdoors and covered with sand or soil. Or they may be left in the soil until the eyes start growth in the spring. Then they should be taken up and divided and planted in prepared soil, for they should not be left but one year in the same soil. Dahlia soil should be stirred deeply, as deeply as you can stir it, even to two feet, and allowed to crumble under the influence of sun and rain. In midwinter or toward spring dig in well-rotted manure and dig it over two or three times during the winter. Planted in such soil, dahlias will but need plenty of water to produce perfect flowers.

Reliable Seeds.

Every seedsman permanently in business has a reputation to make or one to protect and therefore handles only the best and most reliable seeds he can secure. Of course there are exceptions to every condition, but the dishonest seedsman is as rare as the rogues in any business or in a good strain of seed plants. Fakirs usually advertise, in a spectacular manner, but one thing, some supposed novelty, like the New Guinean butter bean (a gourd,) or coffee hardy in Southern California (a bushy garden bean.) On seed farms every crop is closely watched and thoroughly gone over several times to catch the rogues or plants not true to type or not vigorous. In this way the standard of seeds is constantly on the up-grade toward the ideal. Reliable seedsmen aim to deal in this sort of seeds only.

Dead Trees and Plants.

A city official who is a lover of plants, and maintains a most tenacious hold upon official position, calls our attention to the great number of dying plants exhibited in front of stores, etc., in pots, boxes, or tubs. Also to numerous dead street trees throughout the city that stand year after year as a reproach to each and all. Following his statement of facts his only comment was: "And this is Southern California!" We pork and prim, individually, to present pleasant sights to the visitor, but have no laws under which street trees and the like may be controlled; the largest city in the



Monterey Cypress, seventy feet high.



Blooms of Sago palm. Left, male; right, female.

world lacking such control. In some ways we are most intolerably cheap and stingy.

Passing of Aaronsohn.

Aaron Aaronsohn, a noted agricultural scientist, whose home was in Haifa, Palestine, was drowned, together with his pilot, while going from London to Paris by airplane. Born in Roumania, of Jewish parents, Aaronsohn was educated as a protege of Baron Rothschild. His wonderful work in Palestine and his visits to California have been recorded in this department, for the U. S. Department of Agriculture considered him a great agriculturist and much of a diplomat, for he wrung from Lord Balfour a promise of "Palestine as a home for the Jews," guided Gen. Allenby to water, shelter and advantageous position and was about to return to make over agricultural Palestine when death came. While in Los Angeles the writer showed him through the noted trees of avocadoes and other tropical fruits and our plant attractions. He wished very much for the writer to accompany him back to Palestine as horticulturist, a land "without a sewer, electric light, automobile or telephone." Doubtless it were him all of these. David Fairchild, agricultural explorer, in charge Office of Foreign Seed and Plant Introduction, Department of Agriculture at Washington pays Mr. Aaronsohn a high tribute of praise in the June issue of Journal of Heredity. "May his life encourage somewhere in the world, young men starting out to live, to find their careers in the field of plant breeding and plant exploration."

Summering Azaleas.

In spite of Federal quarantine restrictions, azaleas are still with us in considerable numbers. As imported azaleas are no longer coming into this country, we must grow our own and conserve those we have. After flowering keep the plants growing until about the first of March. Dig a hole larger and deeper than needed for the plant, fill up with sand until the right depth and set your azalea in. Fill in the soil and you have made a good start. The spot chosen should not receive the sun except before 9 o'clock in the morning or it may be in perpetual shade if the light is good and strong. Water well during summer, both at roots and on top; pinch out the tips of any stalk new growth. In the fall take up plants, carefully reduce the ball of soil a little, repot and care for them as for any house plant.

Annual Flowering Plants.

Some gardens need annuals to relieve monotony and lack of color. So, too, are some annuals so beautiful we cannot afford to be without them. In California we may grow two or more crops of annuals in the same bed or plots. While nearly all are gorgeous in bloom, some of them are effective bedding plants at all stages of growth. Annuals should not, however, be considered a fundamental. We must have our garden scheme quite independent of them and use them as incidentals to make bright spots to relieve monotony and bring seasonal change. It is best not to attempt a color scheme with annuals. If but few colors are used, lack of harmony may result, but many colors well mixed is not inharmonious. Nature makes few mistakes, yet mixes colors most intricately.

Wonderful Native Flora.

California excels in so many ways in plant life, general crops and horticultural products that it seems we should not "lay it on any thicker." But facts are facts and matters of record. In addition to the most wonderfully varied flora in the United States, California contains more native species of plants than any other State. The State second on the list is Colorado which contains about the same number as Southern California. Should our great State ever to make sure that the southern State would still lead in the nation in this respect and also in the number and variety of horticultural products. We not only grow every sort introduced in every State and of the Rockies but nearly all fruits of the tropics as well. There is no other like area in the United States that can equal this record, or even closely approach it. Florida not excepted.

Climatic Requirements.

It has previously been explained that plants like the avocado, found in Guatemala at 6000 to 8000 feet, should be perfectly at home in Southern California. The minimum temperature is very nearly the same for frosts occur in the Central American mountains where these trees grow. Climatic comparisons may perhaps be made easier when it is known that species of plants found in our western mountains at 10,000 to 15,000 are growing at sea level toward and in the Arctic zone. The temperatures of the two far distant regions are the same, as are Southern California and 6000 or 10,000 feet in the mountains of tropic lands.

The Useful Grasses.

Corn, sorghum, sugar cane, and bamboo are large useful grasses, yet not more important to mankind than wheat, oats, barley and rye. Next to these comes the hay and forage grasses and those of our lawns. Other species are used for paper, cord, matting, brooms, mill binders, fuel, oil, perfume, baskets, mats; and corn husks make mattresses, door mats, chip hats and overcoats for the fragrant and fiery tamale. Great is the family of grasses.

Sago Palm.

The well-known sago palm, native to Java, but coming to us from Japan, is what the botanist calls dioecious, a Greek word meaning "in two houses," for the female flower is borne on one plant and the male flower on another. The male blossom closely resembles a tall fine cone and the female a half-colored cabbage. It is evident that one garden produces both kinds of blossoms, more especially in the same year. But we show such a pair in the grounds of the Hotel Green, Pasadena, and Caleb Shoebridge, for many years head gardener there, is bending back the leaves to give the photographer a full view of the flower heads.

The Monterey Cypress.

The Monterey cypress will grow two feet a year in a skyward direction, for here is one seventy feet high and thirty-five years old. This cypress is more extensively used for a greater variety of purposes, than any other species. It is a vigorous tree, but short-lived under cultivation, dying frequently in poor dry soil where men hit on what he fashions with nature's plan. Thirty years ago cypress hedges were a fad in Southern California, but we regret their numbers are so few today, though we have many hedge plants of equal value.

Growing Ferns from Spores.

Our successful propagation of ferns takes about small pieces of pasture sward, dusts the spores over them, places them in flower pots half or two-thirds filled with sand and covers with a pane of glass. Keep in a cool, damp, shaded spot where the sun will never shine on the pots. To water, set the pots in a vessel of water not deeper than the sand and but once a week remove the glass and wipe with a dry cloth. If any be several weeks will some species before the young ferns appear as a green scum.

Old-fashioned Plants.

Larkspurs, columbines, snapdragons, foxgloves, Canterbury bells, pinks, petunias, sweet Williams, perennial sunflowers and asters, red-hot pokers, all these and many more are hardy things that easy with us to the end, the kind, our grandmothers grew, but all of them much improved since grandmother's time. Can you conceive up a better finish to a garden of good shrubs than this list of dependables? Such a collection will in itself make a good garden. Why waste time and money on tender and sickly plants when these named will thrive almost without care.

Lawn Trees.

Trees upon lawns should be evergreen and retain the branches to the ground. If it is desired to walk under them, the deciduous trees will best suit the purpose, though oaks and magnolias may be trimmed, yet never look well. There are no other conditions in Southern California where oaks and magnolias do so well as in lawns. For a constant atmospheric humidity is needed. Our most common and best live oak is called "coast live oak" and does not thrive in interior valleys. We have many other trees needing the dampness of air possible only above a well kept lawn. Nine-tenths of the conifers are in this class.

-plant TREES!

Citrus and Ornamental



Add beauty and value to your home by planting choice Evergreen, cedars, pines, etc. Our grand stock of these highly decorative trees surpasses anything we have heretofore shown.

Many kinds of ornamental shrubs can be planted this month. Our big, FREE 1920 catalog gives complete listing and cultural instructions.

Selected Citrus Trees

Be sure to plant Oranges, Lemons and Grapefruit trees. We have the finest trees obtainable. All 2-year-old budded stock approved by the Fruit Growers' Association. Make selections early, as our supply is limited.

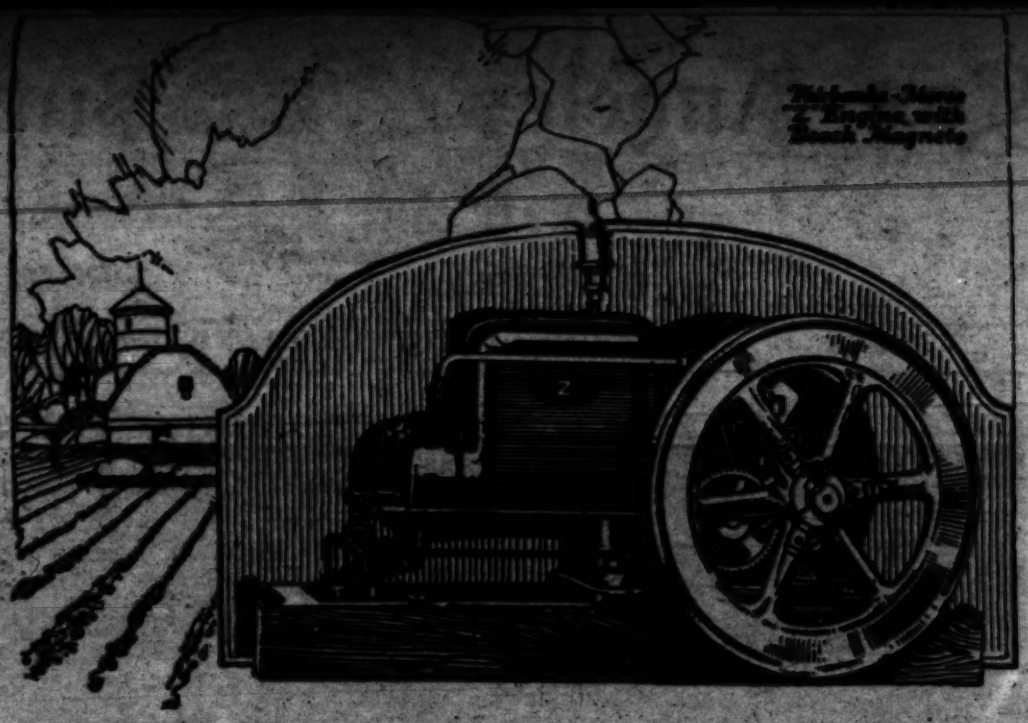
Growers Nursery Co.
Sales & Planting Co.
H. E. Conner
Block 42 Main St.
Los Angeles, Cal.

...Plant quarantine guardians in the citrus protected counties should withdraw the requirements on export shipments of citrus fruits, and provide themselves with the necessary certificates required in such instances. A supply of these certificates in blank form can be obtained from the office of standardization of the Department of Agriculture, Sacramento.

Upon the correctness with which the information demanded in these certificates is supplied and vouched for hinges the continuance of export trade in citrus fruits to Australia. The Commonwealth of Australia has based its exemption of citrus fruits grown in the State of California from the provisions of its quarantine regulations on citrus canker, upon certain conditions of certification; in return it naturally expects such officially signed statements to be virtually an affidavit of known facts and not merely a supposition. It would be a farce to make the affirmation required upon an export shipment when the same arrives at tide-water, all wrapped, packed and boxed, and the plant quarantine officers stationed at the maritime ports will not jeopardize this export trade by stating and vouching for conditions of which they have no positive knowledge. The State of Australia is dealing with the State of California in this matter, and the required certificates have been drawn up in a manner to show that the person signing the same is a properly appointed State officer, located at the point of origin of the shipment. Keep a supply on hand.

ROOSEVELT DAM FULL.

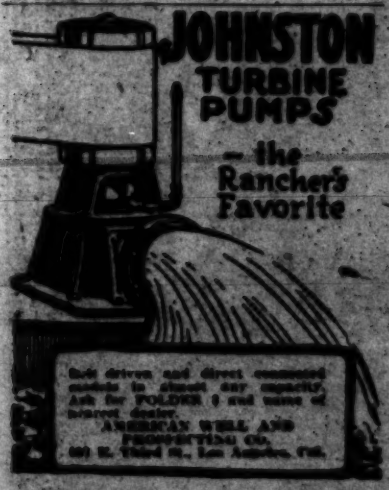
PHOENIX (Ariz.)—The Roosevelt dam again is nearing the run-over point. The reservoir, with capacity for nearly 1,400,000 acre feet, now has within 250,000 acre feet of its maximum storage on hand, and another rain will start a flood over the broad spillways. These sluices of deep concrete have been improved since the last flood, several years ago, and no fear of possible damage is entertained. In 1916 they carried eleven feet of water from the filled reservoir down to the stream bed below. In a single day last week a rise of 118,000 acre feet was registered. This is the greatest known since the flood of three years ago, when, in a single day, 183,000 acre feet was delivered to the big pond. The last fortnight has ensured the farmers of Pee Salt River Valley all the water they will need for two or three years to come.





SINCE the "Z" was put on the market, over 250,000 farmer buyers have pronounced it the greatest farm engine value. ¶ We felt the same way about it. ¶ But following our policy to improve our product whenever possible, we are highly pleased to announce a new Fairbanks-Morse "Z" with Bosch Magneto—high tension ignition which adds the one possible betterment. ¶ Call on the "Z" dealer near you—see this world's greatest engine—understand the full meaning for you of the engine service which over 200 Bosch Service Stations give, in co-operation with every "Z" dealer, to every "Z" engine buyer. ¶ Prices—1½ H.P. $75.00—3 H.P. $125.00—6 H.P. $200.00—All F.O.B. Factory.

Fairbanks, Morse & Co.
MANUFACTURERS CHICAGO

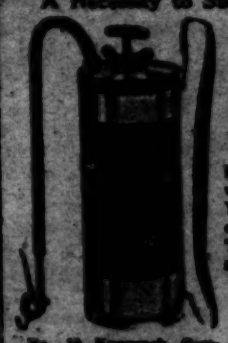


JOHNSTON TURBINE PUMPS
—the Rancher's Favorite

Belt driven and direct connected models in almost any capacity. Ask for BULLETIN 9 and name of nearest dealer.
AMERICAN WELL AND PROSPECTING CO.
601 E. Third St., Los Angeles, Cal.



MORE THAN A SPRAYER
A Necessity to Successful Farm, Garden and Orchard Operating.



The UTILITY SPRAYERS

Have brass ball check valves and solid brass nozzles and will handle liquids of varying density with equal success. You may spray, whitewash, fumigate or disinfect as necessity demands.
They are used for applying remedies and preventives for stock, for treating grain, etc.

THEREFORE, AN ALL SEASON ARTICLE.

Ask for Catalog and Spray Booklet
Manufactured by

ALBERT LEE SPRAYER COMPANY
ALBERT LEA, Minnesota, U. S. A.
Manufacturers of "A Sprayer for Every Purpose"



Holt Standards

Hairbreadth accuracy in sizes and fits of parts adds years to the life of "Caterpillar" Tractors and keeps down repair costs. Send for free booklet No. 413 describing rigid standards and methods that maintain Holt high quality and picturing the marvelously accurate devices for maintaining dimensions to the fraction of a hair's breadth.

The Holt Manufacturing Company
Stockton, Calif., Peoria, Ill., Los Angeles, Calif., Portland, Ore., Spokane, Wash., San Francisco, Calif.

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Progress!
"Things do Move"
New needs arise, new necessities must be filled and the newest need in Spray Material is—

Dow Dry Lime and Sulphur

The INSECTICIDE and FUNGICIDE of Today!

Western Wholesale Drug Co.
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UTILITY SPRAYERS
Insecticides and Fungicides—Write for Spraying Calendar.
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HAUSER'S ORGANIC FERTILIZERS
Built for California Conditions.
Send for booklet, "FERTILIZER EFFICIENCY." Tells you why.
HAUSER PACKING COMPANY Los Angeles

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THE INTERESTING CROSS, KNOWN AS THE "OREGON" BREED OF FOWL.

By HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

MUCH has been said and written recently concerning the breed of fowl known as the "Oregons." It is the result of crosses between prolific strains of White Plymouth Rocks and Single Comb White Leghorns, made at the Oregon Agricultural College under the personal direction of Prof. James Dryden. Strictly speaking they are not a "new" breed; in fact they must be considered in the light of mongrels, because not breeding true to type nor color of plumage, the aim being pretty of white-shelled eggs rather than standard requirements. Prof. Dryden says "Oregons" average from four to five pounds in females and corresponding heavier weights for males, being about midway between White Rocks and White Leghorns. Speaking of them at a recent poultry meeting in Oregon, Prof. Dryden said that "Perhaps the Plymouth Rock weights were too high for heavy egg production. The Oregons have given a pretty good account of themselves as layers. Some were purchased by a 12-year-old Oregon boy who had a little back-yard plant. The house was small and the boy looked after the chickens, yet they produced for him an average of 216 eggs. At the Storrs laying contest they averaged 213 eggs; at the North American National Egg Laying Contest, 232 eggs. Ours at home that same year averaged 227 eggs. These kept at home were the culls, so-called."

Though not discussing the relative merits of cross-breds versus pure-breds; nevertheless, we confess to some interest in the so-called "Oregon" breed of fowl, and should like to learn of the experience of any of our commercial egg breeders who may have given them a trial.

The Poultry Show.

This paragraph is written just before the opening of the Poultry Breeders' Association Poultry Show at 239 South Broadway, the dates of which are from January 7 to 13. We are advised by the show committee that the entries are good, in so far as numbers are concerned, and that the outlook is promising for a good attendance. The Reds of course are one of the prominent breeds, and the White Wyandottes are leading them a close race. Both clubs have offered special inducements to secure a large exhibit and the fight has been a hot one for first honors of this show. Exhibits are in from all parts of the State, and some from Utah and Arizona.

The Rhode Island White breeders have a larger exhibit at this show than they have ever made before. This breed seems to be coming to the front and getting a hold among fanciers. It has a good organization with members throughout the State.

The Cornish men are making special efforts this year to eclipse all former exhibits at the Los Angeles shows.

The State meets of the Wyandotte Club, Rhode Island Red Club, Rhode Island White Club, American Light Brahma Club and the Cornish Club are being held during the show. The cups are different from those heretofore offered at poultry shows, being greater in variety and of new and novel designs. The Association has wisely refrained from covering the surface of the cups with the usual engraving, so that they may better retain their original newness and be used as ornaments in the home.

A Plea for the Ancona Fowl.

Mrs. J. J. G., an enthusiastic breeder and fancier of the Ancona fowl, has been good enough to send to this department of the Farm and Tractor Section of The Times, the following interesting contribution, detailing some of her experiences with poultry and the results she has attained:

"We began with White Leghorns; they laid well enough, but the eggs were small. Then we tried Rhode Island Reds; they laid lots, eggs were small, and the hens too broody. Next we had White Rocks; they also were more interested in raising a family than in egg laying. About four years ago we began with Anconas, and have learned that for egg production and small expense for feed, they break the record. We breed only in sufficient numbers to keep the family supplied with eggs. This is what they have done: In 1918, from twenty-one hens, we had all the eggs we could use, sold enough to pay for all their feed, and cleared $31. In 1919, we had sixteen Anconas and five Black Minorca hens. They kept us supplied with eggs and we sold sufficient up to November 1 to pay the feed bill and leave a balance of $21.35, with three sacks of barley and considerable other feed on hand to maintain the flock until January. In the few years that we have bred the Anconas we have had just those hens that wanted to set. Last March we got 934 eggs, in April, 637; in May, 580, and in June, 316. I doubt if this record can be beaten. In November, while the hens were molting, we harvested 146 eggs. I have religiously kept account of all expenses, hence my deductions are reliable."

Use of Blue Ointment.

A correspondent writes from Santa Ana asking for information in the matter of using the so-called Blue Ointment remedy for lice and mites on fowls. It has been used more or less by breeders, and when intelligently applied is found effective and economical. People using it should remember that it is a deadly poison, and hence it must not only be applied with discretion, but purchased under intelligent directions. It is advisable to explain its uses to the druggist, and he will understand the degree of strength that can be safely applied. This will avoid home compounding. Mr. Henry H. Savage, a breeder of experience, gives his observations with it in the Rural New Yorker as follows:

"I have used it for three or four years past with the best of results, and have not been able to detect any evil effects of any kind. I use the regular commercial ointment as a general thing, but it seems equally effective if rubbed up (mixed) with an equal volume of vaseline, and 10 cents' worth will keep a flock of 100 birds free from lice for a year, making one application spring and fall.

"My method of application is to go through the houses at night with a lantern, taking each bird off the roost, and applying a quantity about half the size of a pea to the hollow under the vent, rubbing it well into the skin, and covering a space the size of a quarter. It must be rubbed on the skin, and not smeared on the feathers. A bird so treated will be louse-proof for at least six months. Do not use on a setting hen, for she will probably smear the eggs and kill the germs. But as soon as she hatches, and before putting her out with the chicks, make an application as before directed under the vent, and rub a very little on the bare skin under the wing. You will not be troubled with head lice, or any other kind, on the brood, for they will get enough off the hen to clean them. If affected, and if you clean up the source of infection (the hen) the chicks will be all right."

BIG GOAT SHIPMENT.

CORONA.—The rapidity with which the Angora goat industry is growing in the western part of Riverside county was shown

BUY GERMAINS PROVEN FOODS from your dealer



Germain Seed & Plant Co.
N.E. Corner Sixth & Main Sts.
Los Angeles, Cal.



Just a Sample of the Kind We Breed

We have 128 more with records from 200 to 296 eggs twelve month pullet year. Book your order now for settings of fifteen eggs each.

Orders booked and filled in rotation. We have three grades and will sell only one setting a week from each grade.

We guarantee 90% fertile and suggest they be hatched under hens. Each egg will be marked with number of hen and number of eggs laid during pullet year twelve months record.

PRICES ARE:

225 to 284, $15.00 per 15 eggs
220 to 225, $10.00 per 15 eggs
200 to 220, $ 5.00 per 15 eggs

These hens are mated to cockerels, sons of hens with records from 278 to 296.

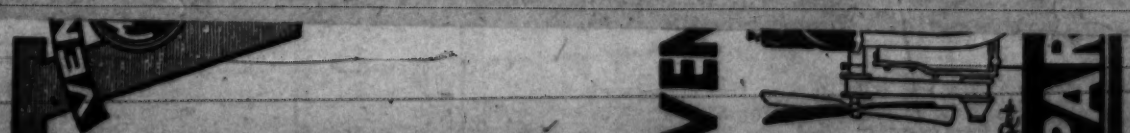
They will please you.

Baby Chicks all sold.

ENGLAND'S EGG RANCH

GEO. C. ENGLAND, Owner. P.O. Box C-37, Inglewood, Cal.

The home of "ACTUALLY" trap-nested S. C. White Leghorns every day in the year since 1912.



FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 11, 1920.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY.

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the west printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

What of the Feed?

WHERE melting snows from lofty peaks abet rainfall in the raising of crops, balanced agriculture is a great need. The world looks to the Southwestern portion of the United States for many special crops which cannot be raised elsewhere, and these crops bring a just reward. Long-fibered cotton, citrus fruits, lima beans, dates, olives, early cantaloupes and vegetables bring growers handsome rewards. They will endure. But what of some of the other demands for the future population of this great territory? Is the local supply of meat, milk and other animal products to continue to grow less in proportion to the local demand, and, if so, what will be the outcome? It behooves the farmer to give this subject due thought.

In the great animal feed-producing areas in California and adjoining States alfalfa and other forage are being destroyed for the planting of annuals which bring quick returns. Thousands of acres of long-standing alfalfa have been plowed up for the planting of such crops. The impatient farmer is paying too little attention to the good imported grasses that have been found to be adapted to this region. He is putting all his eggs in one basket, forgetting the lessons learned in so many other parts of the country where people have gone wild over special crops. The area of feed-producing fields is being reduced, and the new areas coming in are not extensive enough to supply the meat and milk animals that will soon be demanded by the ever-growing population of the Southwest. The cotton or bean farmer who raises no animal feed demurs at the higher price he must pay for his hay or grain, meat or milk, but the question of whether he will continue to pay these prices is strictly up to himself. He can "raise his own."

The need for an extension of the feed-growing area is real and prudence as well as practical and appealing considerations of profit demands that it be met. The Southwest is still the best section for the growing of alfalfa, and the time has not yet passed when a good stand can be seeded this season. Improved varieties have been evolved for the consideration of the grower. A well-leveled, well-cared-for field of alfalfa is a thing of beauty and a tremendous asset to any farm. Increase the forage area of the farm. The agriculture founded on this kind of a basis is after all the permanent agriculture.

Hogs and Oranges.

CALIFORNIA farmers have been so busy raising the crops that farmers in other regions cannot raise that they have, until recently, been paying only minor attention to swine raising. But in a region where hog feed grows so readily and so prodigiously hogs are bound to come to the front, and they are coming to the front, as evidenced by the announcement of three big Duroc-Jersey swine sales, held by five of the foremost breeders in Southern California. These breeders have reached back to the corn belt and secured some of the greatest sires which ever graced a show ring, and the blood of these champions is now on call for the establishment of new herds of super-bred hogs. These sales are remarkable in that only registered descendants of champions will be offered. But they are, moreover, indicative of the advancement of swine raising during the past few years in Southern California.

This State does not raise enough hogs to supply the local demand because the call from a persistent world for California's fruit and field crops can be heard above the cry for more California pork. The mild climate, available alfalfa and other forage and the grain of Southwestern irrigated districts afford ideal conditions for raising hogs, and the time may soon come when the corn belt will be reaching out West for our sires.

MEXICAN LABOR SOUGHT.

TUCSON (Ariz.)—Admission of Mexican contract labor was given indorsement at the last meeting of the Tucson Luncheon Club, following an address by W. H. Knox, secretary of the Arizona Cotton Growers' Association. Such importations, he declared, are essential, if there is to be continued production of cotton in the Southwest. Just now his association is getting most of its pickers from Mexico under suspension of three features of the Congressional immigration enactment, namely, the contract, literacy and head tax clauses. These all will go back into effect on the conclusion of the peace treaty unless there be modification by Congress. The club ordered that Arizona's Representatives in Congress be wired recommendation that they support the proposed amendments that will allow admission, for a year, of contract labor. There need be little fear, according to Mr. Knox, that too many would remain, for a very large proportion of the imported Mexicans want to start back home as soon as they have a few dollars saved.

CHINESE LABOR FOR CALIFORNIA FARMS—WHAT ABOUT THE PLAN?

BY FRANK C. JORDAN, Secretary of State for California.

[The stand of Secretary of State Jordan for the plan of temporarily importing Chinese laborers to solve the farm labor problem in California has aroused a great deal of discussion throughout the West. Mr. Jordan's explanation of his position will be of interest to all agriculturists.—Ed.]

HEREWITH is a statement of the reasons which induced me to interest myself in the plan to bring Chinese farmers to assist in increasing the production of foodstuffs and raw materials and thereby possibly solve the farm labor problem which has assumed alarming proportions.

I would never aid in any movement which would lower the standard of American living, nor would I favor the importation of Chinese labor, even for a period to meet existing economic emergencies, if I believed it would result disastrously for American labor, skilled or unskilled.

It should be borne in mind that organized labor represents less than 10 per cent. of the population. Capital also represents less than 10 per cent., while the balance, about 80 per cent., controls the economic policies of the country.

Prof. Charles Edward Russell, member of the American Peace Commission, says "Democracy and civilization are threatened with a foe greater than the German Empire. What is needed now is not guns and soldiers, but wheat, corn, cotton, seeds and clothes. There is no help from any other quarter. It is America or nothing." The primary cause of social unrest is the world's shortage of food. We must meet starvation by increased production.

Herbert Hoover, writing of the necessity of finding a solution of the primary question which underlies present discontent, says, "That primary question is a better division of the production of industries and steady development of high productiveness."

The farmers and orchardists of California, Oregon and Washington cannot secure sufficient or efficient white labor. The farm problem is becoming more serious daily. The same condition exists in the Middle West. There was a shortage in that region of over one million farm laborers in 1919 and there will be a greater shortage in 1920. Unless some satisfactory solution of the problem is found, a minimum production will result.

STARLING STATISTICS.

The Department of Agriculture has just announced that the area of winter wheat sown this fall is 11,690,000 acres less than last season—of rye, 1,702,000 acres less. Why?

There are 400,000,000 acres of uncultivated land in the United States; 75,000,000 of which are west of the Rockies. If the bulk of this idle acreage could be placed under rapid cultivation, more than sufficient food could be procured to feed the world. Why does it remain idle? Because common labor, absolutely essential to develop it, is unobtainable. All admit the necessity of increased production. I ask, how can this be accomplished if there is no increase in the labor supply?

During the four years preceding the war 2,862,624 male immigrants, above the age of 16, were absorbed in the normal industrial life of the country. In the four years ending August 1, 1918, only 581,333 immigrants entered the United States. It is estimated that 1,300,000 of these foreign born are returning to their native lands and that 95 per cent. of this number will come from the ranks of common laborers. Immigration at the present moment is practically stationary and it is seriously proposed to enact more restrictive legislation regarding the admission of immigrants. Europe as a source of labor supply is no longer available. The U. S. Employment Service reports show that during the eighteen months from January, 1918, to June, 1919, employers applied for 12,790,514 workers. Only 7,108,655 registered to supply this demand: 4,955,159 were placed and only 23 per cent. were common laborers, the remaining were skilled workmen.

WHERE IS THE HELP?

If you cannot get help on the farms of California, how are you going to get the foodstuffs and raw materials necessary for the industrial and commercial life of the cities, upon which skilled labor—organized labor—depends for employment, prosperity and livelihood?

Everything depends upon agricultural development. Let agriculture cease to flourish and your cities will decay. In 1919 the production of the farms of California was valued at $1,000,000,000. If you could double that production, would it not give skilled labor increased employment—greater prosperity?

During the war there was a steady flow of unskilled labor into the ranks of skilled labor. These men are going to remain with the more highly paid work. During the war our faremr boys, lured by high wages, left the farms and went into the cities. They are not going back when they can secure more profitable and agreeable employment. Our ambitious American boys will not do menial work. It was said that the shortage of labor would be met when our soldiers returned. As a matter of fact, except for a small percentage, our soldiers did not come from the soil and even a smaller percentage has returned to it. They are being absorbed into the more lucrative industries. The ambitious American boy will not remain on the farm unless the prospect is

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX.)



Chinese Laborers in Sacramento Valley Rice Field.

The importation of oriental farm help under a definite working agreement as to the period and conditions of their stay is urged by some ranchers as a practical method of solving California's serious agricultural labor problem.

HOW SOIL NUTRIENTS BECOME AVAILABLE FOR USE OF PLANTS.

BY ROBERT W. HODGSON.

In some of the newer concepts of the fertilizer problem—the results of the past decade or so of investigation—and discussed some of the difficulties which beset the path of the investigator seeking to unravel the intricate problems having to do with the action of fertilizers in the soil. While these inherent difficulties are many and baffling and have only recently been recognized by scientific men, nevertheless progress is being made all the while toward the ultimate goal of a knowledge of how fertilizers act in the soil and we may reasonably expect that as time goes on our knowledge regarding this important subject will be greatly extended.

The science of soil fertilization is basic and fundamental to permanent successful agriculture. At the present time hundreds of thousands of dollars are annually expended in Southern California for fertilizers. As indicated previously, the scientific data on which the use of these fertilizers is based are altogether too meager and fragmentary to be at all reliable. Consequently the need of further study on the problems connected with fertilization cannot be overemphasized. The department of the State University and Federal department of agriculture having these problems under investigation should have the unqualified and united support of all farmers. For there is not the slightest doubt but that in the imperfections of our knowledge both as to their action in the soil as well as to suitable methods of handling and applying, large amounts of fertilizers of considerable value are annually lost or wasted.

The writer feels very strongly, however, that much at least of this loss and wastage could be prevented and orchardists and farmers in general be given a better idea of the action and relative values of fertilizers were what information we have already accumulated more widely disseminated among those interested. There is an appalling lack of information even among those who use the largest amounts, regarding the forms in which fertilizers are available for plant use. The writer claims no credit whatever for the material which follows in this article. The greater part of the data used has its origin in the researches of Dr. Chas. B. Bipman and his associates of the University of California at Berkeley, as published in the many reports emanating from his laboratories.

FORM IN WHICH USED.

Very few if any fertilizer experiments with California soils have shown appreciable effects attending the use of potassium and phosphorus containing fertilizers. The only mineral element which apparently may be lacking in our soils is nitrogen, which the world over constitutes by far the most important plant food element. Consequently the present article will be confined to a discussion of the use of nitrogen containing fertilizers.

It is now generally agreed among soil scientists that the element of nitrogen is largely if not exclusively taken up by plants in the form of nitrates. While certain plants have been shown to be able to use nitrogen in other forms, both inorganic as well as organic, and technically speaking, therefore, it is only possible to obtain accurate data regarding the relative availability of different forms of nitrogen by making

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE.)

POULTRY EXHIBITIONS; THEIR VALUE AND THEIR LESSONS

BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

TO BE a good fancier and a good sport implies a joy in losing to a better bird quite as exhilarating as breeding and owning the blue ribbon specimen in a given class, breed and variety. This statement may seem puerile, but it is redolent of the spirit and atmosphere that should dominate the showroom. Obviously all cannot win, neither are any two birds exactly alike—all of which adds zest to the contest and is the pivotal reason why poultry shows appeal to the devotees of beauty and excellence in our races of domesticated fowl. Allowing for this, it is unpleasant to find here and there poor losers—people who not only evince "feeling" but resent the opinions of judges in passing on their exhibits. This is often quite as pronounced with experienced breeders as the novice; but is decidedly less noticeable with the real fancier and sportsman, than in the case of those who are more keenly alive to commercial considerations. We sometimes think that the fancier spirit is not so pronounced in the modern shows as it was twenty-five years ago; there is certainly lacking some of the fraternal feeling that was once the glory and the joy of a joust between exhibitors in the show alleys.

To be successful in a large poultry show is no small undertaking; neither is it devoid of risks and hazards. No matter how experienced the "know how" people may be, there is always the chance of a better bird turning up from some unlooked for quarter, and then there is the judges' decisions, which are invariably honest and in accordance with the rules of the games; but are based within certain limits on personal opinion. Thus one judge will favor a certain type of bird, with certain well-defined color markings. Where the exhibitor is familiar with the judges' tastes and opinions, it is policy to meet those with birds that approach them; where, however, these are not known, it may be advisable to enter birds in each class varying slightly in type and color markings, though all of fine quality. This is a practice among experienced breeders. But even then the quality bird may show up from outside consecrated ground and hence the plan miscarries after all. How often we hear the remark of a winner, "Oh, I have better ones than that at home. Had I known that judge favored that sort, I might have won a blue ribbon." Now this sort of thing is more or less amusing; but why not show the better bird and never leave him at home"? What's the use of showing with specimens that are inferior to "the one at home"? Judges do not see alike, and while in the main quite universal in their conclusions, it is in the minor details that they are apt to differ. Hence it is often advisable to put in two or three in a class, for the purpose of meeting individual tastes and opinion. This is particularly true of the parti-colored breeds, where there is wider latitude for fine points in under and surface color distinctions. Even trye is subject to varying opinion. Some judges like a high-stationed bird; others a more blocky specimen; some judges regard certain faults as serious defects, while others think less seriously of them. For these reasons a familiarity with judges' decisions has much to do with successful exhibiting.

We have often cautioned poultry breeders to condition their birds before entering them in the competitive classes; reference is again made to the subject in the light of the several poultry shows in Southern California that are now drawing to a close. More than one bird has been relegated to second and third place, and even the discard, from the fact that he was not in condition. In cases this is unavoidable, hence the futility of entering at all; in other cases a little care and attention would have overcome a defect and so given the specimen a running chance for a blue ribbon. For after all the showroom is not without its art atmosphere, and hence it is important that specimens be properly conditioned. Particularly does this apply to white-plumaged breeds.

As poultry culture has assumed commercial importance, those breeds that have proven to be of the greatest economic importance have also become dominant in the showroom. Thus we have large exhibits of Rhode Island Reds, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, Plymouth Rocks, White Leghorns, Black Minorcas, etc., but less of the so-called exhibition breeds. This centers competition on a few breeds and varieties, and since the beginner and novice are quite apt to get their initial start with one of these commercial breeds, the competition becomes general, and all have a "try" for first place. Possibly this is a good thing, but it does not add variety to the exhibition, neither does it greatly stimulate the fancier spirit. We confess to a desire for a larger showing of breeds represented in the American standard of perfection. We sadly miss exhibits of Cochins, Houdans, Polish, Hamburgs, Malays, Red Caps, Spanish, Sumatras, Black-breasted Red Games, Derkings and others that might be mentioned. In a sense some of these are fancier fowls, though all of them possess economic values, and some of them under intelligent handling can be made quite as prolific in egg production as the recognized commercial breeds. It is to be hoped that at least some of them will be more in evidence before another show season shall have come and gone.



Poultry Raising in Southern California.

While flocks in the East are snow-bound those here are outside scratching in green turf or range.

FRUIT GROWERS' COURSE.

HEMET.—A fruit growers' course under the auspices of the Hemet Union High School and the Fruitvale and Little Lake farm centers started at Hemet January 9 and will continue to January 15. Dr. Whitten, authority on the pruning of deciduous trees, will come down from Berkeley for the week, and Prof. Bioletti an olive and grape expert will also be on the programme. F. A. Garlough of the biological survey will lecture on rodent extermination. George P. Weldon and C. J. Booth of the Chaffey Union High school will also be on the programme.

During the week following the filling of the silo, tramp the silage a little each day. This will hurry up the settling process.

Plenty of exercise helps in keeping down fat in brood sows, and keeps the boars in good condition.



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THERE'S a reason for everything. Nothing ever "just happens." My success with poultry is not an accident or a matter of "luck" – here are the three reasons my hens pay:

The FIRST reason:

My success begins with the baby chick. I start them on the right feed, and in that period when baby chicks so easily sicken and die, the pure dry buttermilk in Globe "A-1" Baby Chick Mash, and the fine balance of ground grain, grain hearts and meatine, builds them to vigorous youngsters, makes them grow, and acts as a safeguard against disease.

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My growing chicks are well fed. Experience has taught me not to "stint the ration and stunt the bird." During the stage of rapid growth, when the making of bone, muscle, flesh and feathers demand feeds high in protein, Globe "A-1" Growing Mash (containing Dry Buttermilk) brings them to maturity as strong, healthy birds ready and fit to lay.

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I know that it takes feed to make eggs—and so I feed an egg ration—Globe "A-1" Laying Mash (containing Dry Buttermilk).

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Makers of Globe "A-1" Flour and all the other good things that bear the Globe "A-1" mark.

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Our hens not only lay better, but are larger and more vigorous than those of average flocks. BABY CHICKS—Our hens are laying so much better than we planned on that we can sell more JANUARY CHICKS. Write us immediately. February and March chicks all sold. Place your order now for April, May and June delivery.

OUR 1920 CATALOGUE, fresh from the printer will interest you as it contains much valuable information. Free on request.

F. M. MOLBY

R. R. 12, Box 504-B, Los Angeles, Cal.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

TUCSON.—Dissatisfaction with the grazing rules of the forestry service is expressed by the members of the Southwestern Cattle Growers' Association of Pima and Santa Cruz counties, and they have appointed a committee to take up with the Arizona members of Congress their grievances. It is alleged by the cattlemen that the grazing regulations have been assembled by men who are inexperienced and have no knowledge of range conditions or the carrying capacity of the ranges. The fees for grazing are too high, they say, and fines for infraction of the rules are too severe.

PLAN "DAIRYMEN'S DAY."

SANTA ANA.—The Farm Bureau of Orange county is planning a "Dairymen's Day" to be held on January 21 at Santa Ana. The meeting will be held at the Raitt Dairy on South Bristol street and a most interesting programme has been arranged. F. H. Scribner, of the Los Angeles Farm Bureau, will conduct a cow judging demonstration and G. E. Gardner, of the same bureau, will discuss "Pests and Feeding." Mr. Armstrong will give a butterfat testing demonstration. The meeting will be in charge of Harold E. Wahlberg, Orange County Farm Advisor.

SORGHUM YIELD LARGE.

IMPERIAL.—One of the greatest yields of sorghum so far recorded in the valley has been cut by O. A. Kirk, from an eight-acre patch just east of town. The crop, which is of the honey sorghum variety, made a yield of twenty-three tons to the acre. Mr. Kirk more than filled his 110-ton silo and is piling the remainder of the crop in a shed to keep as forage.

DATES BEAR EARLY.

HOLTVILLE.—That dates have a great future in Imperial is indicated by the short time required for the trees to bear fruit and the quantity and quality of the product they bear. Roland Reed and Noah Williams, who have each ten acres of dates, have been "fruiting" their five-year-old trees profitably, although the advices from the government are that dates should not fruit until they are seven years old.

GRAIN DEALERS ELECT.

BRAWLEY.—At a meeting held in this city the governing board of the newly-organized Imperial Grain Dealers' Association was chosen. E. T. Leonard, of the Globe Mills at Brawley, was elected president; Clark Brawahaw, of the Albers Milling Company in El Centro, vice-president; J. J. Phillips, of the Globe Mills of Brawley, secretary, and W. W. Horton, of the Seed and Grain Company, El Centro, treasurer. Members of the governing board consisting of one representative from each town, whose duty it will be to act on matters of arbitration between the firms and the growers, were appointed as follows: A. C. Caballero, Brawley; S. B. Bissell, Calipatria; A. C. Rath, El Centro, and F. C. Copley, Holtville. Plans were made to assist the farmers in the production and marketing of their crops. All contracts are to be based on No. 1 feed barley and No. 1 milo maize.

LICENSE LAW ATTACKED.

KINGMAN (Ariz.)—The Arizona law placing a license tax on live stock brought into the State for grazing is being attacked in the Superior Court of Mojave county. The case is that of James Smith, a sheepman from Cedar City, Utah, who refused to pay the tax levied upon 8000 head of sheep driven by him southward across the State line. Counsel for him has been furnished by the Utah Sheep Growers' Association. Smith came voluntarily from Littlefield, near the northern border, the way being through Nevada, a distance of 300 miles. This same journey will be taken next week by a score or more of interested stockmen and witnesses from the district north of the Colorado River.

TO CLOSE OUT LANDS.

YUMA (Ariz.)—The Yuma Commercial Club has taken upon itself the disposal of the remaining tracts of mesa land, left after last week's auction. Of the 600 parcels, ninety-four were left without contract, though on thirty-seven there has been apparent sale, but without final execution of papers. About half the acreage went to local residents, some of it at double the basic price of $200 an acre, with inclusion of the cost of reclamation. The mesa is to have a special university experimental farm, for which improvements have been started already, the first of the new settlement.

HEAVY COTTON YIELD.

COACHELLA.—From a cotton patch three acres in extent, D. O. Dwight this year has sold already four bales, and expects to take two more bales from the same area. A letter received by Mr. Dwight from a well-known cotton-buying firm of New Orleans states that the Dwight cotton is fully the equal of the Mississippi Delta cotton. The seed from which the Dwight cotton was grown was obtained from Martin Lopez of the Alio Reservation. The crop from this seed has proved of such a high quality that Mr. Dwight will save the balance of the seed for seeding purposes next year.

PAYMENT TO GROWERS.

BANNING.—The prune and apricot growers of this vicinity who belong to the association are receiving a substantial payment for their prunes, which will in this vicinity amount to over $38,000. Altogether there are about 380 tons of prunes being handled by the association this season. The first payment of 5 cents a pound, made when the warehouse receipts were received at the headquarters at San Jose, was received by the growers some time ago, and the present payment is the balance of 3 cents per pound pledged by the association and an advance of from 2 to 3 cents, according to grade. The total tonnage of prunes dried here is estimated at about 1000 tons, of which the association is handling slightly over a third. The principal independent shippers are E. J. Robertson, Mrs. Fraser Miller, Frank Jost, and the Gilman Home Company, whose product approximates about 100 tons. As a result of the good returned on prunes this year, land values have risen, and there are no prune orchards on the market. Offers of $1000 an acre are said to have been refused by owners.

VEGETABLES ARE EARLY.

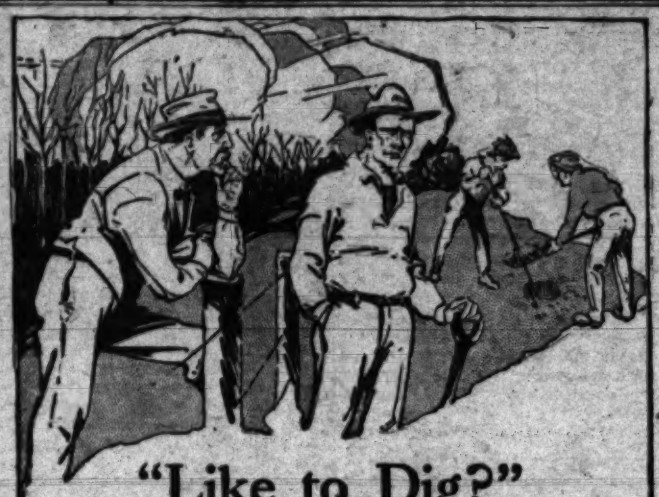
NILAND.—Early vegetables are beating their own record this year in Imperial Valley. The early maturing of spinach has been remarkable. Last year the first shipment of spinach did not go out until February, and this winter eight carloads have already been shipped. The acreage has jumped from 165 last year, with a total of forty-three carloads, to 1200 acres, with an estimated total of 800 carloads. Lettuce will begin to move in a few days. Last year the lettuce acreage was about 2600, with an output of 1069 cars, while this year, over 10,000 acres are in lettuce with a total estimated crop of 4000 cars. Last year 300 acres of peas were sent out in forty cars, this year over 800 acres are in peas and it is estimated that it will take eighty-five cars to get them to market. Asparagus will have about the same acreage and output as last year. About 205 acres are in cabbage, and the crop is estimated at about 200 cars.

SHEEP MOVING SOUTH.

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—At least 500,000 head of sheep now are being moved southward from the forest reserve ranges to the winter lambing and shearing grounds between this city and Mayer. The sheep industry this year is experiencing the best conditions known for years. Thus far the winter has been relatively mild and damp. As a result, the plains are well grassed and there can be a more southerly movement, farther from the hills and nearer the railroad shipping points. Some sheep are being brought in from New Mexico, despite the handicap of a State grazing tax of 25 cents a head. Many of the Northern Arizona sheep owners have acquired tracts of alfalfa land in the Salt River Valley, where the lambs and muttons are "finished" on hay and cottonseed meal. The cost of this fattening is heavy, but is said to be well repaid by the larger returns.

WATER REPORT MADE.

YUCAIPA.—The committee appointed recently by the board of directors of the Yucaipa Mutual Water Company and the ranchers of this district has, with the aid of three competent engineers, formulated a report on the proposed increase of the water supply. The improvements are to be completed by July, and will cost approximately $75,000. This amount is to be raised through bank loans and assessments. The report, which is meeting with general approval and will undoubtedly be adopted, calls for two experimental wells, one on the South Mountain Ranch, and one on the Turner Ranch. It also includes the cleaning out and reopening of the Benson and Worthington tunnels, the construction of three tunnels on Birch creek, and the construction of a series of check dams on Birch creek. The district will also purchase a drilling rig and engage a competent driller. It is believed these improvements will increase the water supply of the district about 40 per cent, and result in an increased apple acreage.



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"Why don't you quit digging, Bill, and blast the holes with dynamite? You must have a lot of coin, too, that you like to spend on wages. And tired! Say, I'll bet you go home every night with a backache that takes the joy out of life.

"Now let me tell you something. I've a helper that costs me a lot less than hired help. It's the fastest and best worker you ever saw and its name is

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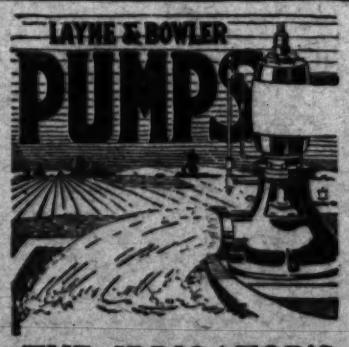
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COSTLY TO FARMERS.

Lice on hogs are extremely expensive. Lousy hogs not only consume more food and makes less meat, but are unsafe or feeders, a condition that doubtless lessens the porkproducing abilities of the animals. When not eating, the lice-ridden swine spend most of their time rubbing themselves or rmnting around. If strangers come near, they are

DASHEEN REQUIRES
MOIST, SANDY SOIL.

Touching upon the dasheen and its possible production in California, Dr. George F. Clements of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce experimented with the dasheen in Riverside county some ten years ago, his attention being called to the same by Mrs.

How To Develop 300-Egg Hens



Feeding Does It!

PCA DRY MASH

POULTRYMEN'S CO-OPERATIVE MILLING ASSOCIATION

Hens that produce three hundred eggs yearly are developed little by little and by working with several generations of birds. As better production in each generation is secured, the laying records of the hens increase until they reach an annual production that is far above the average.

Feeding — CAREFUL feeding — PROPER feeding—is the greatest factor in securing such hens.

Leading poultrymen of Southern California have been successful in obtaining enormous egg production.

These record lays, almost without exception, are secured by the foremost poultry-raisers by feeding P. C. A. DRY MASH. Long experience and fair trials of other feeds have shown them that P. C. A. DRY MASH yields more eggs and better eggs than any other feed. These men secure steady production and steady profits by feeding P. C. A. DRY MASH.

It's Steady Production That Pays

P. C. A. DRY MASH includes the very best quality of meat scraps, which contain a very high percentage of myosin (protein from muscle tissue.). This protein matter is a very valuable food article, and is found only in the muscle tissue. It is, therefore, important to know that the feeds you use contain only high quality meat scraps.

P. C. A. DRY MASH also contains red bran and middlings—ingredients which actual feeding experience has shown to be suited to the needs of laying hens. It is ground fine and the hens must eat it all, as they cannot pick it over. No one hen can get at the choice part of it.

P. C. A. DRY MASH is produced under the supervision of the directors of the Poultrymen's Co-operative Milling Association, who own over 20,000 hens and know, from years of practical experience, the best methods of feeding hens for maximum production.

Practical knowledge is used in making P. C. A. DRY MASH; unusual care is taken to have every ingredient of high quality; and care is taken also to see that P. C. A. DRY MASH reaches YOU in good condition—fresh and clean.

Your egg production will increase when you start feeding P. C. A. DRY MASH. The experience of hundreds of successful poultry-raisers proves it. Get YOUR supply of P. C. A. DRY MASH—start feeding it—check up on your increased production and let your own experience be the final test.

P. C. A. PRODUCTS

BREEDERS' MASH
Insures fine hatching eggs that hatch into strong chicks.

CHICK FEED
Made from whole, sound grains, freshly cracked and mixed. Properly balanced to yield maximum nourishment.

CHICK MASH WITH EGG
Contains the substances which promote rapid growth.

PORTABLE BROODERS
Can be carried anywhere on the ranch and used in any enclosed place. Want more information? We'll gladly send it.

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KEEPING TAB ON POULTRY PRODUCTION.

Many farmers know little concerning the individual production of their hens and pullets, but this is a factor in flock mismanagement which merits close attention, particularly in view of the high price of eggs during the winter season. It is relatively as simple for the farm flock owner to keep tab on the production of his hens as it is for him to keep track of the milk yield of his cows and, in every respect, the keeping of flock records results as profitably as where similar accounts are kept concerning cow activities.

Efficient use of the trap nest is the most satisfactory method of detecting the unprofitable hens and pullets in the flock. As soon as the trap nesting records show that certain birds are "loafing on the job," the quicker these fowls are disposed of the better, as poultry feeding stuffs are correspondingly as high in price as are the commodities which form the human ration.

A great many poultry keepers have no real standard or guide by which to determine whether or not the egg yield of their flocks is satisfactory. The data compiled by the officials who have had charge of the International Egg Laying Contest at the Storrs (Connecticut) Agricultural Experiment Station, are of special value. These records cover eight years' results in poultry keeping and include data from thousands of hens. The accompanying table or monthly calendar of egg production is offered as an indication for the flock owner of what good hens



What Are Their Records?

The man who keeps a check of his hens' production need not depend on appearances.

should produce in each month of the year.

Average number of eggs the good farm hen should lay:

November	5
December	7
January	9
February	12
March	18
April	19
May	20
June	18
July	17
August	15
September	13
October	7
Hen's total for the year	160

While the production of 160 eggs a hen a year is higher than the average, it furnishes a goal toward which the flock owner may work through systematic culling and good breeding.

This figure is approximately sixty eggs more than the annual output of the average New England farm hen, while it is approximately ninety-five eggs more than the average farm hen of the entire United States produces in a year.

It is worthy of note that the average hen—according to the results of the egg-laying contest under discussion—produced a maximum yield of eggs during the months of March, April, May and June. As a rule she began laying in November and gradually tuned up her production until March, when she was producing well. She maintained this production until August or September, when her egg yield again declined in preparation for the molting or vacation period for the producing fowls.

Every flock owner could profitably equip his poultry house with a small record sheet, such as is used in the average dairy stable. He should record in the allotted space each day the yield of each hen, and at the end of the month he can readily ascertain the total thirty-day production of each fowl in the flock. Then he can check back this monthly yield against the average yield from the International Egg Laying Contests as presented in the poultry production calendar. When he locates unprofitable hens or pullets he can cull them from the flock, while the record keeping may also be of value to him in enhancing egg production by altering and improving his methods of feeding and general management.

For Sale—BABY CHICKS.

The spring season will soon be in full swing now, and we are preparing to have a large supply of **all kinds of chicks—Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Black Minorcas, White Minorcas, Anconas, Brown Leghorns, White Leghorns, Buff Orpingtons,** at our regular prices. Ducklings and turkeys available this month. **All our chicks are electrically hatched** from the very best eggs obtainable of each breed. We are booking now for immediate and future delivery; a small deposit will hold your order. Inspection of our plant and correspondence invited. Capacity 100,000 eggs. Redwing Hatchery, 2930 E. Florence Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. South 5035W.

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RHODE ISLAND REDS
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SLY'S REDS

SILVER CUP for BEST COCK, COCKEREL, HEN and PULLET. Winning in every class entered. Write for mating list.
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EXCELLENT LAYING STRAIN LEGHORNS
CHICKS—EGGS
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They have never been overheated—or subjected to the poisonous gases or deprived of fresh air, as they are in flame-heated incubators.
All Standard Varieties of Chickens.
Artesia Electric Hatchery
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W. M. Marquam's Heavy Laying
S. C. Reds and S. C. White Leghorns. Vigorous Red cockerels directly descended from New York and Los Angeles winners, and Poorman, 200-egg strain Leghorn cockerels of good color and type, from 223 to 279-egg stock, at $10.00 each.
I guarantee satisfaction or money back.
W. M. MARQUAM,
Bishop, Cal.

Minorcas.

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FIRST PRIZE WINNERS
L. A. Liberty Fair and Midwinter Show, 1918-19.
ALL PRIZE AWARDS
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HIGH-CLASS BREEDING STOCK AND HATCHING EGGS, in season, from our UNEXCELLED STRAIN of BIG-TYPE, HEAVY-LAYING BLACK MINORCAS. E. O. HAKELIER,
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All Kinds of Poultry.
Will purchase any quantity.
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Rhode Island Reds.

HARRISON'S REDS
Los Angeles show winners for 17 years. Live Stock Fair, 1st hen, 1st cockerel. Now shipping a splendid line of young stock.
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FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS.

FOR SALE—HOGAN'S WHITE LEGHORN BABY Chicks. We hatch nothing but White Leghorns. Our breeders were hatched and raised from eggs bought direct from Hogan. There is nothing any better. Our specialty is satisfied customers. Order soon and receive the chicks when you want them. We expect a big demand this spring. LYON HATCHERY, Gardena, Cal.

FOR SALE—BOOKING CHICKS NOW REDUCED. 240-250 egg trapnested strain Leghorns, Reds, Anconas, Rocks, Minorcas. Clear customers $5 yearly. Choice dates rapidly filling. Few 5no breeders laying. Young pullets reasonable. W. BERSON, No. Bonnie, Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED—RABBITS.

WE WANT RELIABLE PEOPLE TO RAISE Furbearing Rabbits for us in the back yards, spare time. We furnish stock and pay $2.50 to $7.50 each for all you raise. Sunset Fur Co., 597 [illegible] Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.





Soil Nutrients.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE.)

extensive tests with each and every species of agricultural plant, in a practical way this would appear quite superfluous since under normal soil conditions, relatively little nitrogen is present in available form other than nitrates. It is, of course, to be understood that a plant food element or compound is "available" for plant use only when it is in such form as to be soluble in the soil water. But how does the nitrogen in various fertilizers such as tankage, for instance, come to be water soluble? When applied, very little indeed is in such a form. What are the processes through which it passes and what are the main conditions influencing these transitions? These are questions the ability to answer which places the orchardist and farmer in a very much better position to intelligently select the kinds of fertilizers for his soil.

First and foremost, all the transition steps between the organic form and the ultimate nitrate as taken up by the absorbing plant root, depend entirely upon the activity of certain soil bacteria. Were these bacteria absent the whole process would be at a standstill. Practically, of course, these bacteria are never entirely absent but their activity may be seriously impaired or cut down by unfavorable conditions existing in the soil. The most important of these unfavorable soil conditions are probably lack of sufficient aeration, presence of too much or too little moisture, and abnormally low or excessively high temperatures.

STAGES OF NITRIFICATION.

This cycle through which the nitrogen added to the soil in organic form passes until it is absorbed by the plant as nitrate is known as the process of nitrification. It really consists of a number of sub processes or stages finally resulting in the nitrate form. When organic matter is added to a soil it either decomposes by decay or putrifaction, depending upon the amount of oxygen present in the soil. In one case aerodic bacteria act upon it, in the other anaerodic. In both cases, however, sooner or later, most of the nitrogen radicals take the form of ammonia. This stage in the nitrogen cycle is called ammonification and is accomplished by a certain few specific kinds of bacteria known as ammonifiers. At this point other specific classes of bacteria take up the work and the ammonia is converted to nitrous acid. Again another set of bacteria, the nitrifiers, take charge, the end product being mineral nitric acid, which usually is neutralized by union with some soil base to give a nitrate salt. The nitrogen is now available for plant use.

Those interested in keeping abreast of what is going on through investigations, depending upon the character of the fertilizer used, the nature of the soil to which the fertilizer is applied, as well as other factors. The important question from the standpoint of the grower is which source of organic matter gives the highest percent of the total nitrogen content reduced to nitrate form in the shortest time and with the least loss? It is with the answer to this question as applied to a large number of sources of organic nitrogen that the rest of this article will be devoted.

CROP PRODUCING POWER.

While the degree of ammonification may be considered as a measure of the degree of transformation of the nitrogen in the soil to available form, most investigators feel that the nitrification of a nitrogen-containing fertilizer constitutes the best test of its availability to plants. During the last few years a number of investigators have fairly well established the relationship between the nitrifying power of a soil and its crop producing power. Soils showing a high power to nitrify an organic fertilizer are found to be much higher in crop producing power than soils showing feebler powers of nitrification. And soils vary much with regard to ability to nitrify different kinds of organic fertilizers. Thus there are soils which readily nitrify organic fertilizers, high in nitrogen content, the so-called high-grade fertilizers, but refuse to nitrify substances like bone meal, which contain relatively small amounts of nitrogen, and vice versa. The nitrifying power must be determined for every soil before one can know absolutely what form of fertilizer will give the best results for the money expended. This is especially true when it is known that certain soils when dressed with expensive high-grade fertilizers, instead of converting the nitrogen to nitrate, convert it merely to ammonia, which being volatile, goes off as a gas and is lost on account of inability of the soil bacteria to carry it on the nitrate form.

To study this problem under California conditions several years ago, thirty types of soil from all over the Southern part of the State were collected, to which under laboratory conditions were added a large number of fertilizers containing nitrogen in various forms. Nitrogen from inorganic or mineral sources was added in the form of sulfate of ammonia and nitrate of soda, the most common sources of mineral nitrogen.

MINERAL FERTILIZERS.

Nitrate of soda of course furnishes nitrogen in readily available form without any bacterial action whatever. The use of this form of nitrogen for citrus trees at least, and probably all other crops in the arid west, is to be avoided as its use in large amounts over a protracted period has been found to be detrimental in that alkaline conditions are favored. Moreover it seems to make conditions more favorable for the little-understood citrus disease "mottled-leaf."

Sulfate of ammonia, running nearly 20 per cent. nitrogen, furnishes the most concentrated mineral source of this element. It is not so readily lost by leaching as nitrate of soda, although not so quickly available. It is, however, readily available in practically all the soils used in the investigation, being rapidly nitrified and in relatively large amounts. For supplying quickly available nitrogen in considerable amounts from 200 to 400 pounds per acre is recommended.

ORGANIC FERTILIZERS.

Under the category of high-grade organic fertilizers were used dried blood, 12 per cent. nitrogen, high-grade tankage, 9 per cent. and fish guano, 8.5 per cent. In general it was found that the so-called high-grade fertilizers, although containing large amounts of nitrogen, were often poorly nitrified and large part of the nitrogen lost as ammonia, due to the relative feebleness of the nitrifying power of many of our California soils. Of the three forms of high-grade organic fertilizers used, fish guano apparently gave the best results. Where the soil was amply supplied with organic matter these fertilizers were much better nitrified but on burned-out soils their use was deemed unprofitable.

Among the low-grade forms of organic fertilizers used were steamed bone meal, 3 per cent. nitrogen, cottonseed meal, 5 per cent., and goat manure, 2.5 per cent. It was found that the most ready and economical transformation of nitrogen into nitrate form in most of our California soils resulted from the use of the so-called low-grade forms of nitrogen fertilizers, which includes in addition to the above, garbage tankage and sewage sludge.

AMOUNTS TO SUPPLY.

In view of these findings the investigators reporting in Bulletin 260 of the Agricultural Experiment Station of Berkeley, now unfortunately out of print, were led to conclude:

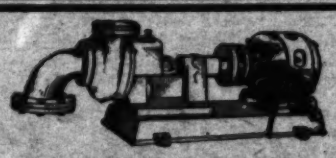
"It appears clear to the writers from the foregoing that the rules employed at present, for the use of nitrogenous fertilizers on our arid soils and which we have borrowed

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT.)

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VERMIN ON SWINE COSTLY TO FARMERS.

Lice on hogs are extremely expensive. Lousy hogs not only consume more food and make less meat, but are uneasy or restless, a condition that doubtless lessens the pork-producing abilities of the animals. When not eating, the lice-ridden swine spend most of their time rubbing themselves or running around. If strangers come near, they are noticeably excited.

[illegible] experiments, three [illegible] selected as subjects, were recently conducted under Federal supervision. In one experiment, it cost exactly $1 a hundred pounds of pork more to feed the hogs with lice than it did to feed the clean animals. In another, it cost $1.50 more, and in the third, $3.94 more. The specialists who conducted the experiments reached the conclusion that the main reason why hogs with lice consume more protein feed is that the lice suck the blood from the animals, and [illegible] the latter eyed was more than [illegible] lice.

But the investigators have one last word to say on the blood sucked by their parasites. For instance, at the beginning of one experiment, fifteen hogs with lice weighed a total of 1107 pounds, and fifteen hogs without lice weighed 1035 pounds. At the end of the experiment the louzy hogs weighed 2272 pounds, and the clean hogs weighed 2150 pounds, although the total feed consumed by the clean hogs weighed only 208 pounds more than that eaten by the animals with lice.



J. T. Sullivan of Meadow Gold Dairy, says: "I challenge anyone to produce a finer field of alfalfa than I raised from Germain's Proven Hairy Peruvian Alfalfa Seed. This variety cannot be praised too highly. It does all you claim for it—and then some." Read the rest of Mr. Sullivan's letter in our free booklet. It contains 30 signed letters from farmers and dairymen who have tested this wonderful alfalfa seed.

EGGS AND FEED.

Much has been said and written on feeds and feeding, but the latter is still a matter of future speculation. Development and growth has been so pronounced in the poultry industry that it has become highly specialized; no one breeder now resorts to handling all of its divisions himself. Thus the commercial hatcheries are the source of supply for the maintenance and replenishment of flocks; the egg farmer specializes on hen fruit; the expert breeder on breeding and exhibition stock; and the feed manufacturer caters to the poultrymen's needs, thus relieving him of much labor in feed preparation, affording him wider opportunity to center all his time to the care and management of his flocks. Indeed, many poultrymen have found it practical and economical to buy their feed already prepared. And this not only on account of economy in labor and time, but because they are better than those of home compounding; and especially is this true since the operation of the pure live stock food law in this State. Owing to equipment the mill foods are better mixed than those operated with a shovel on the barn floor; they generally contain a larger number of ingredients, which is advantageous to the flock; the makers being heavy buyers and hence thoroughly familiar with sources of supplies, secure raw material at closer figures, hence can sell the manufactured product at a price with which home production cannot compete. And finally, the formulas under which poultry foods are prepared are the result of years of study and observation, like on the part of practical breeders and the chemist. This being conceded, the only thing for the poultrymen to observe is to buy intelligently and in such quantities as to secure advantageous prices.

GREAT ONION ACREAGE.

INDIO.—The onion acreage in the Coachella Valley will be almost three times as great this year as it was last season, judging by the area already being planted in sets. The good prices received for the last crop have resulted in such an extension of the industry, that County Horticultural Commissioner D. D. Sharp has decided he will appoint an onion inspector. The appointment is to be made in conjunction with the State director of agriculture, who has power to fix the rules and regulations for inspection.

Hog raisers, should be well posted as to the nature and prevalence of hog tuberculosis and how to prevent and get rid of it, so that financial losses may be avoided.

DASHEEN REQUIRES MOIST, SANDY SOIL.

Touching upon the dasheen and its possible production in California, Dr. George P. Clements of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce experimented with the dasheen in Riverside county some ten years ago, his attention being called to the same by Mrs. Clara Lambert, who was at that time successfully growing them in Altadena.

In 1908, 1909 and 1910 they were grown in low moist land within Glenavon Valley, and to some extent up on upland, decomposed granite soil, succeeding fairly well, calling for a great amount of irrigation and requiring about the same cultivation as the gladioli.

They do well upon ditch laterals and open canal banks where the soil is light and cultivation can be done during the first few months of growth. As John F. Groene states, they make a beautiful field, and the gopher, squirrel and meandering pig are their worst enemies. No stock ever takes but one bite of the foliage.

NEW GIN PLANNED.

BLYTHE.—A movement is on foot to start a co-operatively owned cotton gin here. It has the backing of the Farmers Alliance, which is powerfully organized in the Palo Verde Valley, and already $10,000 has been subscribed towards the project. The new gin, for which plans have been tentatively drawn, will have not less than ten stands with the latest improved equipment. Negotiations for power have been opened with the Southern Sierras Power Company, which is about to extend its lines to the valley. The officers of the Farmers' Alliance are sanguine that the new plant will be ready for operation by next season.

CANNERY PROJECTED.

MENTONE.—A representative for one of the largest canning companies of the United States has been going through this section for several days getting data as to the acreage of fruits and vegetables here. The company will establish a cannery in Redlands if the acreage is found sufficient and it is believed that it will be. The company wants to can tomatoes, sweet potatoes and other vegetables that can be grown to advantage hereabouts, together with peaches, pears, apricots, figs and other fruits that can be worked up into jams and jellies. The growers of this section will be greatly pleased to know that one of the big companies is coming in, for this insures a market for their fruit for all time. The fruits are especially plentiful and it is believed that many ranch owners will put in tomatoes and sweet potatoes if a good market can be found for them. It is said that sweet potatoes grown in the land at the foot of the foothills are the finest that can be grown in the south and that the only reason they have not been grown more extensively is that there has been no ready market for the crop. In the Yucaipa Valley there will be many tomatoes grown, as there have been for some time. The company that is planning on coming in has canneries all up and down the coast.

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1st PEN	1st PEN

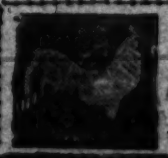


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INDIANA TRACTOR

At the Sierra Vista ranch, in the Perris Valley, a stock breeding farm owned by O. H. Cash and Peter R. Kyne, the famous short story writer and novelist, the "plow sole" has been dealt with heroically. The land had been under dry farming for many years and investigations showed that the "sole" was about eight inches under ground and from four to six inches in thickness. Mr. Cash, who is managing the property, decided that it would be unwise to seed to alfalfa until the way was made clear for the ...

GETTING RID OF THE STUBBORN PLOW SOLE

PERRIS—In lands that have been long under dry farming, and well known, the rancher sooner or later finds that repeated plowing at about the same depth causes the formation of a hard layer of earth, below the level of the bottom of the plow. This layer

DECAY IN GRAPES IS INVESTIGATED.

Experiments which have been concluded under direction of the Tulare county Horticultural Commission apparently show the fallacy of the formerly accepted theory that much of the decay in Emperor grapes, shipped in sawdust has been due to packing these grapes while damp from rains or dew.

Commissioner C. F. Collins, convinced the theory was incorrect and that development of fungus was due to other causes, in October, 1919, packed seven drums of grapes under varying conditions.

The first drum packed was of high-class fruit, apparently in the best of condition and may be regarded as an exceptionally good commercial pack. Opened four months later, the grapes were found in just fair condition. One drum, slightly mildewed, opened at the same time, was practically all spoiled. Another drum of berries showing signs of "Spanish measles," was also in bad condition.

A fourth drum, packed in a combination of spruce and redwood, soaking wet from a ... A sixth drum was of grapes packed in redwood which had been soaked in well water before packing. A few berries were found slightly softened, but otherwise in good shape.

This experiment does not indicate that grapes should be intentionally packed after hard rains, or should be dampened, but it apparently establishes the fallacy of the theory that decay is due to conditions following damp weather.

Further tests to determine the other disputed factors are to be carried on next season.

BUYS FUTURE SIRE.

Grant W. Bowman of Inyokern, Cal., came to Los Angeles in search of good heifer calves advertised by the Burr Farm. Upon looking over the bull calves in the Burr herd, he decided to take home with him one of the finest, a calf out of Brudorin, a cow with a 500-pound-year record, a sister to Durmella and Doormoon, two of the high-record cows in the Burr herd. Mr. Bowman bought the calf the day it was born.

Chinese Labor.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE.)

bright. While the uncultivated land calls for them they must have help. Let me ask how can the farmers and orchardists of California sow crops, care for and harvest them; how can they have the irrigation, clearing of lands, all the rough work done—work that Americans will not do—without help?

Japanese, Hindus and Mexicans are practically the only source of supply; not to be compared with the Chinese, who are industrious, honest, dependable. Enact laws prohibiting the owning or leasing of land by Japanese or other Asiatics, prevent the importation of picture brides. As laborers, let those here compete for employment with the Chinese laborer. The Japanese problem would soon be solved.

SOLUTION PROPOSED.

The plan proposed for the solution of the grave problem is to bring in, after careful selection, under government supervision, social welfare control, occupational restrictions, the required number of Chinese to perform the menial tasks—and to do the rough work of the farms—do that work for which it is practically impossible to secure white men. Fix a minimum wage—a compensation the white man will be willing to work for. Have the Chinese do nothing that will compete with skilled labor. It is not cheap labor that we need—it is the labor to bring the soil of California to intensive production, whereby white men, both skilled and unskilled, will get employment, more profitable, more attractive and more satisfactory. It will greatly increase the value of land, will give work for all, for the manufacturers, the merchants, for both city and country dwellers. More houses will have to be built, more irrigation systems installed—more agricultural implements manufactured—more millions of dollars be placed in circulation.

The corner stone of national prosperity and remunerative industry is the farmer and upon his ability to produce from the soil foodstuffs and raw materials to a maximum extent, the merchants, the manufacturers, labor—skilled and unskilled—all who work in our cities, must depend for occupation, employment and prosperity.

Under consideration also and as part of this plan, is the creation of a great fund, through monthly payments made by those using this labor, for the establishment and equipment of a number of agricultural schools throughout the West, similar to our splendid State Farm at Davis, where scientific farming will be taught, where our young men can be instructed how to get the best results from and care for the soil; where they will become impressed with the fact that the pursuit of agriculture is most independent, profitable and honorable, thereby bringing them "back to the farms."

CHINESE ONLY SUPPLY.

China is the only country from which unskilled labor can be recruited. I am aware that the importation of Chinese labor is a proposition that has always been considered by America with a great deal of apprehension. America considers American labor the best for the reason that the standard of living in America excels that of any other country, but today America is confronted with the necessity of feeding, not only herself, but the whole world, and in addition it is discovered that the general economic conditions are directly the reverse of what they were when the exclusion laws were enacted.

It is said that the importing of Chinese harks back to the days and conditions of slavery. Slavery was a state of involuntary servitude, abhorrent to the best humanitarian instincts—contrary to American ideals.

The conditions under which it is proposed to import these Chinese are entirely different. It is not a proposition of unrestricted immigration—only the necessary number to meet the present emergency are to be permitted to enter and only for a limited period.

When they return to China, as they must, they will be educated in American methods. This will result in the development of new ideas and a largely increased demand for American manufactured articles. It will result in a growth of commercial relations between the nations beneficial to the skilled labor of America.

It will take time to secure needed legislation. It will necessitate a campaign of education. It can only be accomplished by convincing the people that this labor is an imperative necessity. Congress will only act when an overwhelming expression demands it. It will be a great task and only recognition by all, of the gravity of the problem, can attain its accomplishment.

These are my reasons. I ask for them unprejudiced, dispassionate, fair minded consideration. I honestly believe it is the solution of the farm labor problem. Uppermost in my mind has been the desire to benefit my State and to increase the prosperity of those who labor. I am an Ameri...

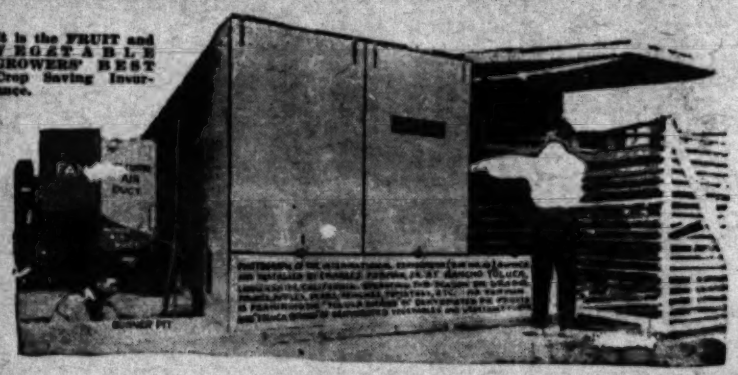
RODENT CONTROL WORK NOW BEING PUSHED.

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—The biological survey rodent control work, necessarily stopped in the northern part of the State by the stress of weather, has been brought southward and now is being pushed in the Salt River Valley, where thousands of dollars damage annualy is done by pocket gophers, that not only burrow through canal banks, but eat plant roots and crops. D. A. Gilchrist, rodent pest director, has been making demonstrations of trapping and poisoning in several parts of the valley, and has been supplying poisoned grain to the farmers. It is told that a toll of sixty gophers was known from the use of a single quart of poisoned grain, that had cost 12 cents.

The best of results are reported from the northern sections, where work especially has been directed against prairie dogs. The dog villages have almost been wiped out in the Sitgreaves Forest, where luxuriant grasses sprang up on thousands of acres that formerly were kept close cropped by the rodents. The work is done at the joint cost of the nation and State and costs about $50,000 annually. This includes, however, the cost of an organized campaign for the elimination of all predatory animals and takes the place of the former system of wild animal bounties.

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TOBACCO STEMS, 25c PER BIG BALE. Generally used by all up-to-date farmers and ranchers for smearing, fumigating and fertilizing. MAX ROTH CIGAR CO., 443 S. Los Angeles St., L. A.

ADVANCE OF SWINE INDUSTRY MARKED BY THREE GREAT SALES.

DURING the last week in January, the attention of swine breeders of the West will be focused on Southern California. On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, January 28, 29 and 30, in Los Angeles county, there will be held three of the most important Duroc hog sales ever staged in the state. The first of these will be held on the afternoon of January 28 at 12:30 p.m. a combination sale of some of the finest Duroc stock in the State will be held. The San Fernando Valley has come forward during the past two years as a great Duroc-raising section, there being a very large percentage of registered animals in the herds of that section. Many of the best animals in the sale will be consigned by breeders in the San Fernando Valley.

The second sale will be held on the following day, January 29, at the Arenal ranch, Lankershim, and will be the big show of the Duroc Jersey breeders of Southern California. Over 100 head of the choicest boars in California. The Arenal ranch Durocs offered include six yearling sons of Orion King's Gano, reserve champion at the Liberty Fair, 1918, one of the great

GETTING RID OF THE STUBBORN PLOW SOLE.

PERRIS.—In lands that have been long under dry farming, as is well known, the rancher sooner or later finds that repeated plowing at about the same depth causes the formation of a hard layer of earth, below the level of the bottom of the plow. This layer is sometimes so thick as to almost approach the consistency of hard abode, and in many cases shuts off the descent of the water. As a result, with only from four to six inches of soil, in which the winter rains congregate, the fierce summer sun of California has little difficulty in licking out the moisture. This is one of the reasons why, on the same land, crops show a tendency to decrease their average yield under dry farming. The "plow sole" as the layer is called is often of such a density, that even when the land is irrigated and put in alfalfa the forage plant makes slow progress owing to the inability of the roots to penetrate it.

At the Sierra Vista ranch, in the Perris Valley, a stock breeding farm owned by O. H. Cash and Peter B. Kyne, the famous short-story writer and novelist, the "plow sole" has been dealt with heroically. The land had been under dry farming for many years and investigations showed that the "sole" was about eight inches under ground and from four to six inches in thickness. Mr. Cash, who is managing the property, decided that it would be unwise to seed to alfalfa, until the way was made clear for the entrance downward of the alfalfa roots.

The forty acres in question was at first plowed to the usual depth, and then subsoiled to the depth of nineteen inches. The "sole" was found to be so hard that it was considered impossible to attempt it with horses. Experts gave their opinion that it would take from eight to ten horses to handle the proposition, and it was decided to use the tractor.

The subsoiler used consisted of a "toe" twelve inches in length attached to the standard at right angles. The rightangle thus formed was filled by a triangular plate of iron, the "toe" itself was constructed of three-quarters by three and three-quarters iron, and lay horizontally with the triangle on top and firmly fastened with to the triangle and the toe. A visible result of the nineteen-inch subsoiling was that great clods of earth, some of them a foot in diameter, were brought to the surface. Yet to the eye the field after plowing presented the appearance of a well-cultivated piece of ground. The subsoiling furrows were run three feet and a half apart, and the cost of the work was about $5 an acre.

Mr. Cash, who is an enthusiast on deep plowing and has made a close study of the plow sole question believes that the first year's yield of alfalfa from the property will repay him for his trouble many times over. As this was the deepest subsoiling ever attempted in the Perris Valley and many ranchers were somewhat doubtful of the existence or injurious effects of the plow sole, almost every day the field was visited by spectators, several of whom announced they would, the coming season, subsoil their orchards as well as their dry farm areas. In this section where all the irrigation water is pumped, and the cost of pumping has to be taken into consideration, Mr. Cash claims that the lessened amount of water required after subsoiling owing to its sinking to a greater depth into the ground, alone more than justifies subsoiling. The results on the Sierra Vista ranch will be watched with great interest by both the dry farmers and the orchardists of the Perris Valley.

Breaking up the Plow Sole.
Tractor and subsoiler at work on Sierra Vista Ranch in Perris Valley.

THE VERSATILE TREE.

There is nothing new in the idea of a one-tree orchard such as the one which is attracting attention in an eastern State. The possibilities of grafting, so long as the grower understands its limitations and keeps within them, are quite extensive, and thirty-six varieties of apples and pears growing from a single trunk are not without precedent. The idea is capable of almost infinite adaptation to the needs of householders who have room for only a small garden and a taste for more than one kind of pome. A single tree can easily be made to yield fruit for the round of seasons; tended at odd times it offers a sufficient reward for the labor expended, and when it is not bearing fruit it is giving grateful shade. One of the beauties of it is that anyone can learn to graft scions into an apple or a pear. There is no mystery about the art. It is surprising that more urban orchardists have not thought of the plan, which provides a maximum of variety with a minimum of room.—[Portland Oregonian.

A self cleaning grouter for tractor wheels has been patented by Herman Lobel, who, with Leonard M. Allen, will undertake to manufacture it in Los Angeles.

BEEMAN

The inexpensive tractor for small ranches. Does the work of one horse at ¼ the cost.



The Special California Type has 20% increased power and 50% greater traction.

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"New California Special"



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THE INDIANA'S NEW SPECIAL CALIFORNIA TYPE TRACTOR.
Built from the Ground Up to Meet California and Arizona Conditions.

The picture shows "The Special," built low with 42-inch wheels, in order to get under the trees, and hitched to a 5-foot double disc, making only about 12 feet over all.

You can back up as easily as go forward, enabling you to get in corners and close to the trees.

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Built to run at 1½ to 6 miles per hour as you desire—you sit on the seat of the implement—the natural place—with the operating levers right at hand. The surplus power runs the tractor so easy that it moves along steady and smoothly, requiring practically no attention.

We guarantee to do four or five horse work under all conditions and in all soils.

(Immediate Deliveries.)

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SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Fitel, Four-Drive and Indiana Tractor Co., First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

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THE ABOVE PRICE IS LESS THAN MANUFACTURER'S PRICE TO DISTRIBUTORS—DELIVERED, AND WE ARE COAST AGENTS.

We Will Sell The Whitney 9-18 Tractors at $750.00 f.o.b. warehouse points (Pasadena, Fresno and Sacramento.) The machines are brand new—have never been used, and are guaranteed to be as represented. Each machine will deliver its stated full horse power on drawbar and pulley (9-18.) At the recent Sacramento Tractor Demonstration, the Whitney (competing in the field) finished with perfect score (with power in reserve.) The Whitney is the result of 17 years of successful manufacture.

If You Delay it means disappointment. Machines limited—so is the time. Buy your tractor NOW. We can arrange terms to suit purchaser—or spot cash. Remember—until February 1, $750.00 f.o.b. warehouse (Pasadena, Fresno and Sacramento.) Regular price is $1365.00.

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"Will Stand Any Heat Any Motor Will Develop"
PUENTE OIL COMPANY
Oldest Producer and Refiner on the Pacific Coast.

ADVANCE OF SWINE INDUSTRY MARKED BY THREE GREAT SALES.

DURING the last week in January, the attention of swine breeders of the West will be focused on Southern California. On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, January 28, 29 and 30, in Los Angeles county, there will be held three of the most important Duroc hog sales ever staged on the Pacific Coast. The sales, above everything else, spell advancement of swine breeding in Southern California, and especially the development of the Duroc-Jersey hog-raising industry in a country admirably adapted to raising hogs. The men who are offering animals of noteworthy breeding in these sales are placing at the disposal of present and prospective hog raisers an opportunity to select, right at their doors animals sired by Eastern, Middle Western and Western top-notchers. The breeders offering sows, gilts and boars at these sales are the Diamond Bar ranch, Spadra; Winsor ranch, Bonita, and three San Fernando Valley breeders who are holding a combination sale—Ireland ranch, Gwensmouth; Arenal ranch, Van Nuys, and the Del Sur ranch in Antelope Valley.

The first sale of the three will be that at the Diamond Bar ranch, Spadra, on January 28. It is probable that this sale will go down in Western Duroc history as one of the most notable of the kind ever held. It will feature real show prospects and futurity pigs for 1920. Every one of the forty sows and gilts offered are bred to prize winners of Pathfinder and Sensation blood. Many of the sows in the sale will be bred to Ace of Pathfinders for March farrow. Ace of Pathfinders was grand champion at the Los Angeles Live-stock Show last year. He headed the winning herd and was first in get of sire at the National Swine Show for 1919. The Diamond Bar will sell Gano sows bred to this great boar and Mammoth Sensation, Jr.; Creator sows bred to Ace of Pathfinders; King's Col. sows bred to these boars; California Great Wonder gilts bred to Ace of Pathfinders, Mammoth Sensation, Jr., and Great Sensation 2nd. Other sows will be bred to champion boars, one being sired by Big Pathfinder and bred to Ace of Pathfinders, one sired by King's Col. and bred to Mammoth Sensation, Jr., and two sired by Creator and bred to Ace of Pathfinders. Walter T. Gatton, superintendent of the swine department of the Diamond Bar will have charge of the event, and Ord L. Leachmen will be the auctioneer. Elaborate arrangements are being made to take care of a large crowd at the ranch.



Two Great Herd Sires.

Whose progeny will be represented in notable Duroc-Jersey sales at the end of this month. AboveAce of Pathfinders, owned by Diamond Bar Ranch. Below—Winsor's Giant Orion, owned by Winsor Ranch.

WINSOR RANCH OFFERING.

...the great Duroc herds of the ... the Winsor ranch, Bonita ... public sale at Exposition ... on Thursday, January ... ormerly of the firm of ... Walker, and Morris C. ... f this sale, offering ... at are exceptional ... of the outstand... try. Over half ... bred to Win... the breed and ... ast. He was ... Jr., a boar ... 3,500. There ... pigs on ex...

...nsmouth, at 12:30 p.m. on January 30, a combination sale of some of the finest Duroc stock in the State will be held. The San Fernando Valley has come forward during the past two years as a great Duroc-raising section, there being a very large percentage of registered red hogs of purple lineage on the stock farms of the valley. Dr. Michael Creamer, owner of the Ireland ranch, Donald Graham of the Del Sur ranch and Avery Newton of the Arenal ranch are offering at this sale some of their best animals, selling forty bred sows and gilts and ten herd boars, all registered.

Among the sows at this sale will be Cardinal's Lady C. One of the litters of this sow sold for $1200, with the two best pigs reserved. Also figuring in this sale will be Defender's Fancy 8, 2nd, which farrowed fifty-two pigs in four litters, and raised thirty-eight of them. There are twenty-eight other fine bred sows in the...

SPADRA
ORD L. LEACHMAN,
Ranch is located 28 ...

...fer, with a collection of herd boars which would be a credit to any ranch. These are from the Ireland ranch. All the Ireland gilts are sired by Cherry Volunteer 2nd, grand champion boar at the Riverside Fair, 1918.

Donald Graham will sell three daughters of Orion King's Gano, reserve champion boar at the Liberty Fair, 1918, one of the greatest boars in California. The Arenal ranch Durocs offered include six yearling gilts bred to Orion King of Ireland, second prize junior yearling at the Liberty Fair.

TELFORD BUYS CALF.

The Burr Farm has sold to Joe Telford, Hynes, Cal., a pure-bred Holstein bull calf out of Sir Veeman Korndkye Pontiac and the cow Hodra, that came from the Stanford University herd. This cow made as high as seventy-three pounds of butter fat per month. She weighs 1700 pounds, and the calf has a good record backing him up. Mr. Telford is one of the foremost dairymen of the Hynes country having one of the best herds of Holsteins in the county, and he has selected this calf to be the future leader of the herd.

BIGGER TRACTOR SHOW.

Guy H. Hall, secretary of the Kansas City Tractor Club, which will stage the big national indoor tractor show at Kansas City February 16 to 21, states that applications for space necessitate securing a larger building than that used last year. Consequently the big show will be held in a permanent brick building now being erected, which will provide 30,000 feet more show space.

THE FARM AND TRACTOR

Magazine Section of the Sunday Times is also being read by the small livestock breeder, who is going to purchase a few pure-bred animals this year to improve his herd.

Are you keeping your advertisement before him each Sunday?

SEEKING A MARKET FOR DAIRY BY-PRODUCTS

EVERY dairyman will agree that if he could sell his skimmed milk for what it is worth as a human food, the profits on his dairy business would be substantially increased. But where is the market for skimmed milk as a human food?

Authorities say that the milk supply of the country is twenty-five percent below the domestic market requirements, if each man, woman and child of this country, to say nothing of foreign needs, is to receive the amount of dairy products necessary for proper nourishment. This, then, is the market—helping to make up the 25% shortage by diverting to human use a part of the large quantity of skimmed milk which is fed to stock. And here is one method by which this can be done:

Skimmed milk lacks only a fat content to make it desirable for cooking and baking. The lack of fat, too, makes it unpalatable. Hence, it is just plain common sense that, with the addition of a vegetable fat, skimmed milk can be made palatable and more desirable as a human food for culinary operations, releasing whole milk so used for other more needed purposes.

Hebe Brings Skimmed Milk to Market as Human Food

HEBE was created to reach this additional market—*to serve as an auxiliary to the daily milk supply for specific uses in the home.* Hebe is labeled with the utmost frankness as to its contents and uses. It is advertised as it is labeled—honestly and frankly—"A Compound of Evaporated Skimmed Milk and Vegetable Fat," for cooking and baking. By the scientific emulsifying of refined cocoanut fat with the skimmed milk, Hebe makes it possible to market skimmed milk as a human food, and thus opens to the dairyman another and more profitable outlet for his by-product, without interfering with the markets already established for dairy products. In the production of every 100 pounds of Hebe 210 pounds of skimmed milk are used, and 7.8 pounds of cocoanut fat. Thus a small amount of vegetable fat serves as the vehicle for bringing a large amount of skimmed milk to market as human food.

Benefit to the Entire Industry

HOW is this new market to benefit the dairyman who is not near enough to a Hebe condensery to sell his product there? The Hebe industry is young, and Hebe plants few in number, but every can sold is helping to develop this new market, and every bit of advertising put out by the Hebe Company is helping to educate the people to the greater use of dairy products. This influence cannot help but be of great benefit to the entire industry, for every additional outlet for marketing a product puts a new value on the product, and skimmed milk, prepared and marketed for a human food, is bound to increase in value, thereby benefitting every dairyman.

Every By-Product Should be Utilized

BUSINESS has proved that no industry is completely successful until every by-product has been utilized in the most profitable way. To feed the skimmed milk to stock is not the most profitable method of utilizing this by-product, because only a very small percentage of the food value of the skimmed milk is recovered in the meat of the animal. The larger part is used up by the animal simply in living.

The dairy industry will reach a fuller measure of efficiency and economy when the skimmed milk is disposed of in the most profitable way—as human food. Hebe points the way. It is an ally to the dairy industry, offering one method of utilizing skimmed milk as human food and increasing the use of dairy products in the home.

You will be interested in reading our booklet, "The Missing Third." Ask us to send you a copy. There is no charge for this. Address 2174 Consumers Bldg., Chicago. The Hebe Company, Chicago and Seattle.

LECTURE BOOKLET FOR TRACTOR SHORT COURSE.

A feature of the Gas Tractor Short Course, to be held at the Citrus Experiment Station, Riverside, February 23-28, will be the completion of lectures given at each session. This booklet contains, in condensed form, all the lecture material and also directions for performing many of the operations treated of in the practice of day and will be held at the Citrus Experiment Station, Riverside, February 23-28, inclusive. The building will be used as a base for a large new industrial plant at Ladd, Wis. The building will be used as a base for a large new industrial plant at Ladd, Wis.

PLANT TO BE ENLARGED.

Fairbanks, Morse & Co., manufacturers of gas engines, pumps, electrical equipment and conservation lines of refrigerator and domestic appliances and equipment, will shortly complete the doubling of the size of its plant at Ladd, Wis. The building will be used as a base for a large new industrial plant at Ladd, Wis.

COTTON PRODUCTION GOING DOWN IN SOUTH.

In the report of the Secretary of Agriculture for 1919, a table shows the decrease in the production of cotton per acre in the United States during the past 10 years. Figures are also given showing the decrease in the production of cotton per acre in the principal cotton states. Texas is also in the same plot. Practical work is also to be done on this same plot.

Farm Advisor Hodgson, who had charge of the demonstration, stated that the two most important diseases of deciduous fruits prevalent in practically all fruit growing sections of California are California peach blight and shot hole of the apricot. Examination revealed the fact that Mr. Hadcliff's orchard is remarkably free from peach blight, although the disease may be found

spraying on deciduous fruits.

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TRACTOR COURSES IN STATE ARE POPULAR.

The call for tractor operators far exceeds the supply of good men, and schools conducted by the State university and private institutions are doing their best to turn out well-equipped men to supply the demand.

The short tractor courses offered by the University of California at Davis, generally extend over a period of six weeks, and are as thorough as possible, the time of instruction considered. Both night and day sessions are held, and from four to six instructors lecture and demonstrate. Six to twelve different makes of tractors are used.

In the tractor schools of Los Angeles and other cities students are enrolled at a nominal sum to learn tractor operation and repair. The courses usually run from four to ten weeks. At one school the student stays as long as he likes, until he feels that he is proficient, and is permitted to choose the branch of work he intends to specialize in. Several makes of tractors are used at these schools, all of them being disassembled and assembled at intervals to show their construction, and to give the students experience at operation and repair. Tractors needing repair are taken in at these institutions, and the students are allowed to do the repair work under experienced instructors. At one of the Los Angeles schools there were sixty pupils at one time in December, and at another school, forty-two pupils. These schools are now established institutions and their "graduates" are in demand on ranches using tractors.

Soil Nutrients.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE.)

from the humid regions, must be changed. In all soils of our interior arid valleys which are not very close to stream channels or those which for other reasons are markkedly deficient in organic matter, the proper bacteriological and perhaps other conditions do not obtain to render into nitrate most economically and quickly the nitrogen of high-grade organic nitrogenous fertilizers. On the other hand, conditions in those same soils are much more favorable for the nitrification of nitrogen of the low-grade nitrogenous fertilizers. Similar conditions prevail in the "humus-poor" soils of our coast valleys and of other valleys in the State in which either the soils have always been deficient in organic matter or have become depleted in that respect through excessive oxidation under favorable climatic conditions assisted by constant summer cultivation. In all such soils therefore, we would recommend the use of fertilizers as follows:

"Steamed bone meal.....1200 lbs. per acre
Cottonseed meal .....800 lbs. per acre
Goat manure .....1500 lbs. per acre
Septic or Imhoff tank sludge .....2000 lbs. per acre
Garbage tankage .....1400 lbs. per acre

"It becomes necessary at this point to consider the nitrate fertilizers in their relations with those discussed above and in connection with their own intrinsic values for arid soils. One naturally thinks that nitrate of soda or nitrate of lime should be the most desirable of fertilizers when availability is the desideratum and this would be so were it possible to apply the nitrate and keep it in the root zone in the soil. This is not so, however, under our arid conditions, since the readily soluble nitrates are quickly brought to the surface of the soil by capillarity, and as the water evaporates, are left behind in the dry soil crust into which roots do not enter. Since there is no rainfall during a great portion of the year, and since irrigation water rises upward into the surface six inches of soil, there is little opportunity for the nitrate of the crust to redistribute itself in the deeper layers of the soil. Hence plants may suffer for want of nitrates in the root zone while those salts may be present in large quantities in the dry surface crust of the soil. Besides, other injurious effects of nitrates following upon the leaching of them from soil, which brings about more or less imperviousness, render it necessary to employ nitrate (and in the latter respect only nitrate of soda) with considerable caution, as observed above. In general, where the annual rainfall is below twenty inches per annum, nitrate should be employed only on our lighter soils, and the application should be made in the winter so as to give soaking rains a chance to distribute it thoroughly in the deeper soil layers. On the heavier soils it will probably be best not to employ it at all if large quantities must be applied or if its use is to be constant.

"So far as soils rich in organic matter are concerned, or those which are in the minority in California (those well supplied with organic matter), the other organic nitrogenous fertilizers may be used if an advantage in prices, pound for pound of nitrogen, is likely to be gained.

Dried blood .....400 lbs. per acre
High-grade tankage .....600 lbs. per acre
Fish guano .....600 lbs. per acre

"In cases in which it is desirable to apply more nitrogen in either group of soils, the same materials may be employed in larger quantities in the same proportions."

DATE OFFSHOOT LOSSES.

INDIO.—Date growers here and throughout the valley take exception to a recent statement, reported to have been made by Dr. J. Elliott Coit of the University of California, that not over 50 per cent. of the offshoots planted in the Coachella Valley live. They point out that A. J. Shamblin, who represents the government in the Coachella Valley, has issued a report on offshoots in the valley, in which the figures contradict any such alleged statement. The report shows that up to December 6, 1919, offshoots to the number of 4644 were planted in the valley and that of these 3615 were living and only 1029 dead. This shows that the percentage of living offshoots is 77.85. The report also states that, excluding two offshoot houses where the drainage was manifestly imperfect, the following results are shown: Total planting, 4044; dead, 740; living, 3304, or a percentage of 82 per cent. Mr. Shamblin's report states that the loose incompact condition of the soil and manure in which the dates are sometimes being rooted is responsible for the loss in those houses where the drainage is poor.

Walter C. Lynch, for thirteen years with Arnott & Co., as an implement salesman, has joined the force of the B. Hayman Company. Mr. Lynch is one of the best known men in his line on the local implement row.

BUTTER PRODUCTION LESS; MORE CHEESE

State Director of Agriculture Hecke's summary of the production of butter in California during the year 1919 shows that the production was less than the five-year average, owing chiefly to the plowing up of feed stands for other crops, while the production of cheese was greater than during any previous year. The production of butter during the year was 62,449,004 pounds. In 1918 it was 70,030,000 pounds. The average for five years has been 65,400,000 pounds. The cheese production was 11,600,000 pounds, compared to the output in 1918 of 9,795,974 pounds.

The ten greatest butter-producing counties of California, noting their production, are as follows: Stanislaus, 7,846,382 pounds; Humboldt, 5,906,635; Imperial, 5,196,648; Kings, 4,729,244; Tulare, 4,727,314; Marin, 3,658,580; Merced, 3,463,603; Fresno, 3,225,042; Sonoma, 3,631,596; San Luis Obispo, 2,020,940.

Stanislaus also leads in cheese production with 1,805,523 pounds, Imperial being the only county in the southern part of the State to show up among the leaders, with 421,359 pounds of cheese made during the year.

Heider

Fewer Parts—No Gears to Strip —More Power for the Pull

Heider Friction Drive does away with clutch, transmission gears and bevel gears. No gears to strip. Power ordinarily used by these parts is put into drawbar pull or belt work. 7 speeds forward, 7 reverse, for tractios or belt with one motor speed, one lever. Saves wear—easier to operate. Simplest drive known.

12 Years Actual Field Work

You do not have to take a one or two days' "demonstration" as proof. America's leading power farmers have been using Heiders for 12 years. Many original Heiders are in use today.

Ask for Heider Catalog, which also describes the famous Rock Island CTX Tractor Plows and the Rock Island No. 38 One-Man Tractor Disc.

E. P. BOSBYSHELL
Los Angeles, Calif.

Model D 9-16



with No. 9 Rock Island CTX two-bottom power-lift plow attached.

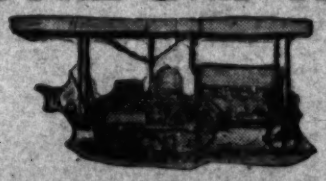
Manufactured by Rock Island Plow Co. Rock Island, Ill. Est. 1858

Model C 12-20 With No. 19 Rock Island 2-3 Bottom CTX Power-Lift Plow Attached



UNION SURE GRIP TRACTOR

25 12



Model D

Manufactured by Union Tool Company
Torrance, California.
Write us and we will tell you where one of these tractors can be seen in operation in your neighborhood.



OVER 1000
BOSS BUILDERS MIXERS
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Every farm can afford this mixer — THINK
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Drive from any small power plant
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Simplicity of Construction
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Width .....48 Inches
Height .....52 Inches
Weight .....3150 Pounds

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EPOCH MAKING DUROC SALE
SOWS BRED TO GRAND CHAMPION BOARS

THE TREATMENT OF GARGET OR MAMMITIS.

BY F. H. SCRIBNER.

Mammitis, or inflammation of the mammary glands or udder, is a very common and frequent source of trouble in the dairy and if one is ignorant of its infectious nature, and careless about taking precaution in the early stages of its appearance, it may cause a great amount of damage and possible loss of a part of the udder. In extreme cases complete loss of the cow as far as milk production is concerned will occur.

There are really three kinds of congestion or garget. The first is found in heavy milkers just before and after calving. It is a rule that the udder is enlarged, hot, tense and tender, and often a slight swelling extends on the lower surface of the abdomen. This sort of congestion is looked upon as a matter of course and usually disappears in a few days when the secretion of milk has been fully established. In aggravated cases, the restoring to a natural condition may be hastened by stripping the udder thrice daily and by active rubbing at each milking with the palm of the hand and by using a camphorated ointment.

This condition is often made worse by allowing the cow t olie on cold, damp quarters, or stand in a draft. In such cases warm fomentations may need to be resorted to, to ward off inflammation. This sort of congestion, however, is not contagious, and it is only a matter of a few days when the udder is restored to a normal condition. It is always wise to feed lightly when this condition occurs and give a few feeds of scalded bran with a little salt to keep the bowels in a rather laxative condition.

In some cases ordinary congestion may merge into active inflammation and is called "simple mammitis." It is often caused by overfeeding on rich albuminous feed, or by weather conditions. In such cases the animal shows a rise in temperature, a hot, dry muzzle, loss of appetite and no desire to ruminate or chew the cud. In such cases it would be advisable to give a dose of epsom salts, one pound, and ginger, one ounce, and this may be repeated in three or four hours if found necessary.

The third or more serious form, called "contagious mammitis," is caused by bacteria which attack the udder from without, and one affected cow often causes many similar cases. Quite frequently, and I might say commonly, when a milker finds a quarter affected, he strips the affected quarter on the floor, and soon the floor becomes a contamination to other cows. Not long since at a local dairy, many cases were developed until it became a very serious proposition. But by thoroughly cleaning the floors and sprinkling dry lime in the gutters and on the platform, the trouble soon ceased.

The germ is frequently carried from one cow to another through the teat cup of the milking machine, and also by the milker's hands. When a cow is found affected she should be isolated if possible from the rest of the herd and milked last, or by one who does not milk the other cows. Good authorities advocate milking every three hours or so, massaging well each time and at night rubbing in a mixture of one part each of turpentine and fluid extract of poke root and belladonna and eight parts of melted lard or sweet oil, used warm. Also give at such times, a tablespoonful each of powdered salt peter and poke root, once daily in mild cases and twice daily in those that are severe. Congestion may merge into active inflammation and it is always safe to handle each suspicious case as if it were chronic or contagious.

Where cows are milked with the milking machine, the trouble seems to be most severe and in many cases where the trouble has developed the machine has been temporarily discarded. There are, however, many using the machine who are very successful and have practically no difficulty as far as transmitting garget from one cow to another is concerned. Their success lies in the fact that they thoroughly sterilize the teat cups every time they are used. Incidentally, many seem to think that constant boiling has an injurious affect upon the rubber and it has if the rubber is taken out of the sterilizer when at the boiling point and exposed to the cold air. This causes it to crack and kills the life of the rubber. If the rubbers are left in the boiling water until the water cools there will be no difficulty in this respect, as it seems to have a vulcanizing effect. There is, therefore, no good reason why milking machine teat cups cannot be kept sterilized.

It is found that not enough water was added to the silage, water may be added to the top two weeks or more after filling.

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BLATCHFORD'S CALF MEAL is the *original* milk-substitute. It was the *first* on the market. For over one-third of a century it has been successfully used in raising calves by the most progressive farmers and dairymen in this country. It is the *only* calf meal backed by so remarkable a record.



Blatchford's CALF MEAL

The success of this milk-substitute is due to three things. **First**—its *quality* Blatchford's is above all a *quality* calf meal. Only the best materials are used in its manufacture. It contains no waste materials or by-products of low feeding value. **Second**—it contains all the nutritive and growth-producing properties required by the calf. The finest and healthiest of calves can be raised upon it. **Third**—it is economical. A pound makes a gallon of pure milk-substitute and it can be used at *less than half the cost of using milk.*

Saves both Milk and Money

Blatchford's Calf Meal raises calves from babyhood. It is extremely palatable. It is easy to feed. It saves both milk and money. It will *pay* you to use it.

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Pregnant Sows

have a terrific drain on their

Vitality

They not only have to nourish their own bodies, but also have to furnish the material to develop the unborn pigs and nourish them. The only source of supply of the necessary materials is in the food the sows eat. Feed for pregnant sows should be rich in protein and mineral matter—to supply the materials to make muscle, nerves, hair, skin and bone in the young pigs and supply them the proper nourishment.

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Orange Brand Semi-Solid Buttermilk should be fed to brood sows, as it prevents digestive troubles, increases the appetite and is a rich protein feed.



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Los Angeles, El Monte, Santa Ana, Brawley

ARDEN JERSEY SALE ATTRACTS ATTENTION.

The Arden Dairy, El Monte, announces an interesting event to dairymen, a sale of the dairy's entire herd of pure-bred Jerseys, consisting of three herd bulls, a number of bull calves, and over 100 choice females, nearly all of which are springers. This sale will be held at the ranch, one mile north of El Monte, January 23, and will be in charge of Rhodes & Rhodes.

There are over fifty fine heifers in the herd offered for sale, a large number being sired by sons of imported bulls The Arden people announce that this will be an absolute dispersal sale, and it will unquestionably be one of the largest offerings of pure-bred Jerseys ever made in California.

KING SEGIS PONTIAC JANNEK

In whose veins flows the blood of KING SEGIS PONTIAC AND PONTIAC KORNDYKE.
His female ancestors were heavy milk and butter producers.
As an individual he cannot be excelled.
A FEW SONS FOR SALE, WHICH ARE OUT OF HEAVY PRODUCING COWS.
ONE READY FOR SERVICE
JAMES JEFFRIES BURBANK

HAUSER'S DIGESTER TANKAGE

Gives Greatest Value for Least Money. It Makes Them Fat.

HAUSER PACKING COMPANY
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LECTURE BOOKLET FOR TRACTOR SHORT COURSE.

A feature of the Gas Tractor short Course, to be held at the Citrus Experiment Station, Riverside, February 23-28, will be the compendium of lectures given to each student. This booklet contains, in condensed form, all the lecture material and also directions for performing many of the operations involved in the repairing of tractors.

Aside from relieving the student from taking notes during the lectures, it will allow him to give undivided attention to the charts, models and tractor parts which are used throughout the course.

The course will be divided between lecture, demonstration and practice work. Two one-hour lectures will be given daily to the entire school. During the other six hours, students working in groups of approximately eighteen, will either operate tractors or attend demonstrations of motor repairing, magneto timing and trouble finding, carburetor adjusting, etc. Twelve makes of tractors will be used in the course.

For further information concerning this course write to the Director, Citrus Experiment Station, Riverside. The course is limited to 100. The students must be over 18 years of age and either own, operate or be directly interested in tractors. Application should be accompanied by registration fee of $1, which is the only charge connected with the course. Those who contemplate taking the course or urged to enroll at once.

PLANT TO BE ENLARGED.

Fairbanks, Morse & Co., manufacturers of gas engines, pumps, electrical equipment and extensive lines of agricultural and domestic appliances and equipment, will signalize the opening of the new year by starting a huge new industrial plant at Beloit, Wis. The building will be used as a foundry and will be one of the largest structures of its kind in the world. It will have a total floor space of 495,000 square feet, being 900 feet long and 550 feet wide. The completed plant will have an ultimate capacity of from 250 to 400 tons of gray iron daily and will employ 1500 men, bringing the total number employed by the big concern up to 7000. Approximately $1,500,000 will be expended on this addition to the company's facilities.

SPRAYING METHODS ARE DEMONSTRATED.

BURBANK.—With some seventy persons present, the recent farm bureau spraying demonstration here was one of the most successful meetings ever held under the auspices of the local center. The demonstration was held at the place of J. D. Radcliff southeast of town, where a plot of eighteen peach trees of four different varieties were sprayed to show the benefits derived from the practice of dormant spraying on deciduous fruits.

Farm Advisor Hodgson, who had charge of the demonstration, stated that the two most important diseases of deciduous fruits prevalent in practically all fruit growing sections of California are California peach blight and shot hole of the apricot. Examination revealed the fact that Mr. Radcliff's orchard is remarkably free from peach blight, although the disease may be found there.

The best remedy for this disease, Mr. Hodgson pointed out, is a combination of two dormant sprayings, one in the fall and one in the spring, the demonstration held by the local center being that of the first spraying. Lime sulphur of a strength 1-10 was used as the fungicide. The equipment for the demonstration, consisting of a Triplex bean spray pump outfit, was furnished by the Bean Spray Pump Company of Los Angeles who also demonstrated the Bean spray gun. This latter proved of considerable interest to growers, as it makes it possible at much less effort and expense for the grower to cover considerable more acreage in a given time. The materials used were contributed by the Sherwin Williams Company of Los Angeles, who demonstrated the use of their dry lime sulphur.

Mr. Hodgson stated that so far as he know, there was no particular difference in the killing efficiency of the dry and liquid lime sulphurs. It is the plan of the center to conduct another spraying demonstration at the most suitable time in the spring.

COTTON PRODUCTION GOING DOWN IN SOUTH.

In the report of the Secretary of Agriculture for 1913, a table shows the decrease in the production of cotton per acre in the United States, since 1906. Even the increased production per acre in the Southwest in the past few years was not sufficient to stay the drop of acre production in the districts in the Southern States affected by the boll weevil.

Up to 1896, the production of cotton per acre was more or less stationary at 176 pounds. Then the Federal control measures for the cotton pest here fruit for a few years, and the production rose to 191 pounds in 1904. Then it began to drop. It was 185 pounds in 1910, 180 pounds last year, and this year but 156 pounds average.

In the "New Dixie," the reclaimed arid lands of Southeastern California and Southwestern Arizona, the average production of cotton, of better grade, longer fiber and superior whiteness, has been 322 pounds per acre, and individual yields of two bales to the acre have been reported from Imperial Valley.

Theophilus Billington of Los Angeles, assignor to the Billington Company, has been granted letters patent for an improved soil breaker for field crops.



Illustration shows Case 10-18 Kerosene Tractor pulling 3-bottom Grand Deluxe Plow.



CASE
KEROSENE TRACTORS

To avoid confusion, the J. I. CASE THRESHING MACHINE COMPANY desires to have it known that it is not now and never has been interested in, or in any way connected or affiliated with, the J. I. Case Plow Works, or the Wallis Tractor Company, or the J. I. Case Plow Works Co.

Below: Showing the Main Frame of the CASE 10-18 Tractor, cast in a single piece. Holes for bearings on each side of frame are bored in one operation by a special machine of remarkable accuracy.

CASE—The Tractor with Strength that Backs its Power

One of the outstanding features of superiority of the Case 10-18 Tractor is the rugged strength of its construction.

Now, bear in mind the difference between *Strength* and *Power*.

When you think of the Tractor you have, or the Tractor you ought to have, you probably consider it in terms of power.

Right!—as far as it goes. The proper proportion of power to work is an absolute essential to economy and efficiency of Tractor operation. But tractor Strength, as embodied in the Case is the factor that stands between you and repair bills and the more serious losses due to breakage or delays.

For instance, the frame of the Case 10-18 Tractor is cast in a single piece. In this one casting are fitted the bearings for transmission, rear axle and motor. Obviously, bearings, shafting and gears cannot get out of line. Once in place, they are in correct alignment throughout the life of the tractor.

Other Features of the CASE 10-18 Kerosene Tractor

Four cylinder motor, mounted crosswise. Eliminates bevel gears, chain or worm drive.
Simple and accessible clutch, pulley mounted on crank shaft,—where it belongs. It is on the same side with the steering gears making it easy to line up with belt driven machinery.
Automatic control of motor temperature ensures fuel economy.
Cut steel gspill running in oil and dust-proof throughout.
Hyatt Roller Bearings.
Worm-driven fan with friction safety clutch.
Two speeds: 2¼ and 3½ miles per hour.

The Case 10-18 Tractor will most economically handle such work as operating a 2-bottom plow (as illustrated); 22 shoe grain drill; two 6 ft. binders; 8 ft. double-action disc harrow; the largest manure spreader; Case 20x28 thresher with feeder and wind stacker; feed mill, or any other machinery of similar power requirement. Write for booklet illustrating complete details of Case 10-18 construction. It will acquaint you with the special advantages of the Case 10-18 and enable you to judge all tractors with a new understanding. Free, on request,—a post card will bring it.

J. I. CASE THRESHING MACHINE COMPANY, Inc., Dept. B-I-1, Racine, Wis.
Making Superior Farm Machinery since 1842

NOTE—We want the public to understand that our plows are NOT the Case plows made by the J. I. Case Plow Works Co.

EPOCH MAKING DUROC SALE

SOWS BRED TO GRAND CHAMPION BOARS

ACE OF PATHFINDERS
Grand Champion 1919.

This great herd boar headed the champion herd and get of sire, standing second in class only to the Grand Champion of the World at the National Swine Show, 1919. This great boar was the sensation of the Los Angeles Livestock Show, heading the champion herd, get of sire, first in class, senior and grand champion.

MAMMOTH SENSATION, JR.
Grand Champion 1919.

The largest junior yearling shown at the California State Fair in 1919, winning first in his class and Reserve Grand Championship. He is the greatest son of Mammoth Sensation, the largest two-year-old boar that ever lived. Sows bred to this boar will insure you the big-type Durocs that everybody is clamoring for.

DIAMOND DIAMOND DIAMOND DIAMOND

PLAN TO ATTEND

Here is the opportunity of a lifetime to secure big, roomy, motherly sows and gilts sired by the breed's most noted boars and bred to our super sires. They are safe with pig for Spring litters and all ready to go on and make a fortune for you.

PUBLIC SALE

40--Sows and Gilts--40

WED., JAN. 28

At this great sale you will find the utmost in Durocs—sows and gilts with strong backs, great stretch, well-sprung ribs, heavy bone and good feet. They are the fast-growing, easy-feeding kind with world's of quality. Buy them and reap a golden harvest.

CALIFORNIA GREAT WONDER
Grand Champion 1918.

This undisputed champion of 1918 stands today without doubt the greatest sire of the Wonder family; the family that produced the SENSATION strain. He has sired some of the largest pigs for their age we have ever seen. At the Los Angeles Show his 6-months pigs averaged 226 pounds. If you want fast-growing qualities get sows bred to him.

CHOLERA IMMUNE

GREAT SENSATION, 2ND.
Winner in Class 1919.

Here is a wonderful pig for his age and a future champion. He won wherever shown and was defeated only by much older boars. He is a grandson of Great Wonder I Am, the largest boar that ever lived. We consider him one of our most valuable boars and are breeding only a few sows to him.

BAR

DIAMOND BAR RANCH

Where Size is the Fashion and Quality Reigns Supreme.

SPADRA — **LOS ANGELES COUNTY** — **CALIFORNIA**

ORD L. LEACHMAN, Auctioneer.

WALTER T. GATTON, Supt. Swine Dept.

Ranch is located 28 miles east of Los Angeles and 4 miles west of Pomona on the Valley Boulevard. Several auto stage lines pass the gate.
See next week's advertisement for complete directions.

THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED

Judging Soils by the Weeds That Grow in Them.

BY J. S. CONGDRAM.



Branch from one of the Sages.

THOSE who are familiar with soils and field crops know that, generally speaking, certain native vegetation is found with certain soil conditions and other kinds with other kinds of soils. Many who have learned to read these types of plants and their characteristics have become fairly reliable judges of soil values and of soil adaptability to different kinds of farming and this ability to read field conditions has proved more valuable than chemical analysis in determining the value of raw land or its adaptability to certain lines of cropping, because plants are not only excellent chemists, but excellent soil physicists as well, which is even more important so far as actual growing conditions and results are concerned.

A chemical analysis of soils from a field will vary from time to time over a certain field as often as the native vegetation varies and it is the physical nature of soils that determines the ease or difficulty of removing alkali, loss of fertility to a large degree, the retaining power of moisture, cost of plowing, cultivation or keeping it mulched, all of which are equally important. The kind and characteristics of vegetation found on a field reflect to a considerable extent the conditions of the soil and any field practice that changes this condition is soon followed by a chemical change.

A heavy growth of "turkey-mullein" is an indication of an excellent soil and of no injurious amount of alkali. "Turkey-mullein" is an indicator of fine deathless fruit-tree soil or fine soil for practically all farm crops, including alfalfa. "Turkey-mullein," when found growing even sparingly, is a fairly safe indication that the soil may be made to become first-class farm lands.

The wild lupins are another indication of good alfalfa soil. It can be safely said that any soils that are suited for alfalfa can be converted easily into a wide range of farm crops. It is generally known that alfalfa and other leguminous plants improve soils, but there is little reliable data or exact investigation that prove just why this is so. Of course it is proven that they add nitrogen to the soil and penetrate the soil to great depths by root systems, but this is not all. Soil that has a growing crop shading it during all the warm months does not allow the temperature to rise and consequently allow such a loss of humus. A heavy growth during warm months reduces to a minimum the evaporation, which probably lessens the concentration of salts and keeps the temperature down, lessening the loss of humus.

Bur clover may be found growing very early in the spring on poor, heavy soils, that also may contain injurious amounts of alkali. As the evaporation of moisture concentrates the alkali, causing a physiological drought it matures and dries up. It matures more slowly and develops more succulency in size, and remains growing later in the season, the better the soil. Its ability to grow and develop quickly and at low temperatures during the spring months enables it to get a footing in places that prohibit other farm plants that grow later in the season.

Excessive amounts of either soil or alkali will cause physiological drought and plants growing under such conditions take on desert characteristics. Small leaves, fleshy stems, low growing plants, leaves often reduced to spines, downy or covered with a waxy bloom and corky developments on the bark, slow to wilt after being pulled and growing sparingly are all desert characteristics and indications of poor soil characteristics. However, a dense growth of lush weak plants may be a safe indication of excellent soil and especially is this true if the soil is a medium loam or lighter and plenty of irrigation water can be had. A sparse growth of plants with the above characteristics indicates poor soil. A dense growth indicates good soil with little water, which counts to be a factor when irrigation water is developed.

A good growth of sage may often be found on what looks to be very poor soil on the surface, but which on digging down a bit through a sandy loam below the surface reveals why the deep-rooted sage thrives and the shallow rooting annual herbs do not get a footing. In other words the good subsoil was responsible for the good growth of sage. In still other places having a similar surface-soil you may notice a very poor growth of sage and on digging down the unfavorable surface-soil conditions continue throughout. In two other places having fine appearing surface soils almost identical, one may have a heavy growth and the other a very sparse one. A little digging with a shovel will reveal that the former has a good subsoil and the latter a heavy, hard, unfavorable one. Heavy sage growth is found only when the subsoil conditions are good, and such soil may generally be made into good fruit farms whether the surface soil is a light loam or heavier. Heavy surface soils are, however, always more costly to keep mulched and always tend to bring the moisture nearer the surface, pack more from rains and allow more water to run off from heavy rains, unless kept open by deep cultivation before the rainy season.

A good growth of alfilaria or mallow is an indication of good soil. They may be called garden weeds and they seek good soil. Most people are familiar with these weeds as well as with what may be expected of them under favorable or good, unfavorable or poor soil conditions. Their degree of rankness is a safe indication of the quality of the soil unless a dry year limits the growth, a factor which irrigation would eliminate.

A rank growth of wild sunflowers indicates a fair soil, yet they will withstand considerable alkali and other drought and much attention should be paid to the degree of rankness. The cultivated varieties do well with little irrigation.

Bermuda grass shows up best on a fair soil, but has a much harder fight on poorer soils. Salt grass grows on poor soils because of better adaptation to adverse conditions and grows sparingly on better grades of poor soil because of competition from other plants that are better adapted. The amount of growth and the degree of completeness of cover are good indicators of soil conditions. Where salt grass is almost growing sparingly with no other vegetation, you can usually be sure of a heavy, thick, poor surface soil with injurious amounts of alkali and usually a heavy, poor subsoil. Should the field show spots of varying degrees of texture of soil, other plants will be found working in where there is more sand or where the subsoil is not so unfavorable. Vegetation responds very accurately to varying conditions of soil. Not only do plants differ as to the varieties but also as to the other characteristics as well. Anyone by a little study can see differences between trees, alfalfa, or grains grown on different grades of poor soils and good soils, and by a little study of weeds found in cultivated fields one can also gain valuable information on soil conditions either of cultivated fields or raw lands. In cultivated fields, however, one must often make allowances for poor or good methods of cultivation or handling the soil.

It is a great advantage to a gardener or a farmer to have a wide knowledge of the names of cultivated flowers, trees and shrubs, as well as the native vegetation, to be able to know them throughout their life history and to know their seasonal aspects and what may be expected of them under favorable and unfavorable conditions. This not only helps us to judge good soil conditions, or poor soil conditions, but teaches us to set plants or trees wherethey will do the best, for us in return. When a certain tree, flower, shrub or crop is found doing well in one place and poorly in another there is an agricultural reason behind it, whether it is a cultivated variety in our gardens or fields, or a wild native variety on our raw lands.



One of the many Lupins.



Upper left—Alkali Weed. Upper right—Mallow. Lower left—Pigweed. Lower right—Turkey Mullein.



Rank-growing burr-clover.



Alfilaria with seeds.

GRAPE VINE PRUNING.

LAKE ELSINORE.—Under the auspices of the farm bureau, Prof. P. T. Biaietti, an expert on the pruning of olive trees and grape vines, will conduct four pruning demonstrations in the county this month. The first will be held here Monday morning, January 3, at the Holton ranch and the second the same afternoon at Hemet. On Tuesday, January 4, Prof. Biaietti will visit vineyards in the Coachella Valley, where instruction will be given in the pruning of grape vines.

SOW THESE SEEDS NOW
H. A. E. NEW GIANT FLOWERING COLUMBINES
A grand strain of giant flowering Columbines in a color series of matchless beauty. Columbines are splendid as cut flowers or for the production of masses of color in the garden. We have made a series of selections to color and although not entirely fixed a very high percentage will come true.
BLUE—A splendid selection of all shades from light to dark. Flowers are long spurred and of large ... Per packet 25c
PINK—Contains the various shades from light pink to darkest rose. Very choice. Per packet 25c
MIXED—Including all shades from pure white to pink, rose, red, yellow, crimson, blue and various blended flowers. Per packet 25c
—are You Getting the Best Kodak Prints?

Was It Worth Traveling a Mile to Save Two Years?

TOM JONES and John Brown live on adjoining farms. Where they live makes no difference in this little dissertation. Both of them own a scrub cow. Both has become interested in the growing movement for grading up live stock by the use of better sires. Jones has been talking to farmers who follow this rational plan and is convinced to the point he thinks he will try it. Brown has been talking to an expert from the county farm bureau and has been reading U. S. Department of Agriculture bulletins on the "Better Sires" movement. Both have determined to breed their cows to better stock. That is the point of the tale.

Joe Smith, who lives a mile down the road, owns a three-quarters grade Shorthorn bull. The nearest pure-bred Shorthorn bull is a herd header at the Ellendale Farm, seven miles away. Now, there isn't a great deal of difference—on the outside—between a three-quarters blood and a pure-bred.

Tom Jones, being busy, patronizes Joe Smith's three-quarters Shorthorn bull. John Brown, remembering a copy-book maxim that whatever is worth doing is worth doing well, and remembering the advice of the bulletins, takes the trouble and the time to patronize the pure-bred bull at the Ellendale Farm.

There would not seem to be very much difference in the offspring. But, in actual fact, John Brown accomplishes in two crosses a result that is a little better than Tom Jones gets in five crosses. In about four years John Brown has an animal of a fraction higher grade than Tom Jones can get in about fifteen years.

There may be no way to show it mathematically, but every mathematician knows that the difference between four years and fifteen years is greater than the difference between a mile and seven miles.

Or, put it in somewhat different form. Say that both Tom Jones and John Brown own a number of scrub cows and decide to buy bulls. Jones, being penny-wise, buys a three-quarters Shorthorn for $150. Brown pays $300 for a pure-bred Shorthorn.

Most men will agree that the difference between four years and fifteen years is greater than the difference between $150 and $300.

The thing needs a little diagraming to make the difference stand out. Here is what John Brown did by breeding his scrub cow to the pure-bred bull:

One plus 0 equals 1; divided by 2 equals one-half.

John Brown's calf was half Shorthorn and half scrub.

Here is what Tom Jones did by breeding his scrub cow to the three-quarters bull:

Three-quarters plus 0 equals ¾; divided by 2, equals ⅜.

Tom Jones's calf was three-eighths Shorthorn and five-eighths scrub.

Not much difference in the first generation—but wait. Using those heifer calves as breeding stock and mating them with the same kind of bulls, here is what happens.

John Brown's gets 1 plus ½ which equals 1½; divided by 2, equals ¾.

Tom Jones gets ⅜ plus ½, equals 9-16; divided by 2, equals 9-16.

John Brown's calf in the second generation outgrades Tom Jones's calf in the second generation by ¾ Shorthorn blood.

And Tom Jones has to breed three other generations of cattle (using the same kind of sire) to bring his cattle up to approximately the same grade as John Brown's second generation of offspring.

In the meantime, using the same kind of bull, John Brown has graded his cattle up till the offspring of the original scrub cow contain 31-32 Shorthorn blood and only 1-32 scrub blood. Tom Jones's cattle, in the same generation, contain 93-128 Shorthorn blood and 35-128 scrub blood.

Jones's herd, after fifteen years of work, still retains thirty-five times as much scrub blood as John Brown's cattle—all because, fifteen years ago, John Brown took the time and the trouble to travel seven miles instead of half a mile, or saw his way clear to spend $400 instead of $150. The cost of bulls varies greatly, of course, according to quality of breeding, age and other factors.

The moral of the story, as the breeding experts of the U. S. Department of Agriculture tell it, is to use pure-bred sires for herd improvement.

Replace the scrub sires and the grade sires with good pure-breds.

Join the "Better Sires—Better Stock" campaign.

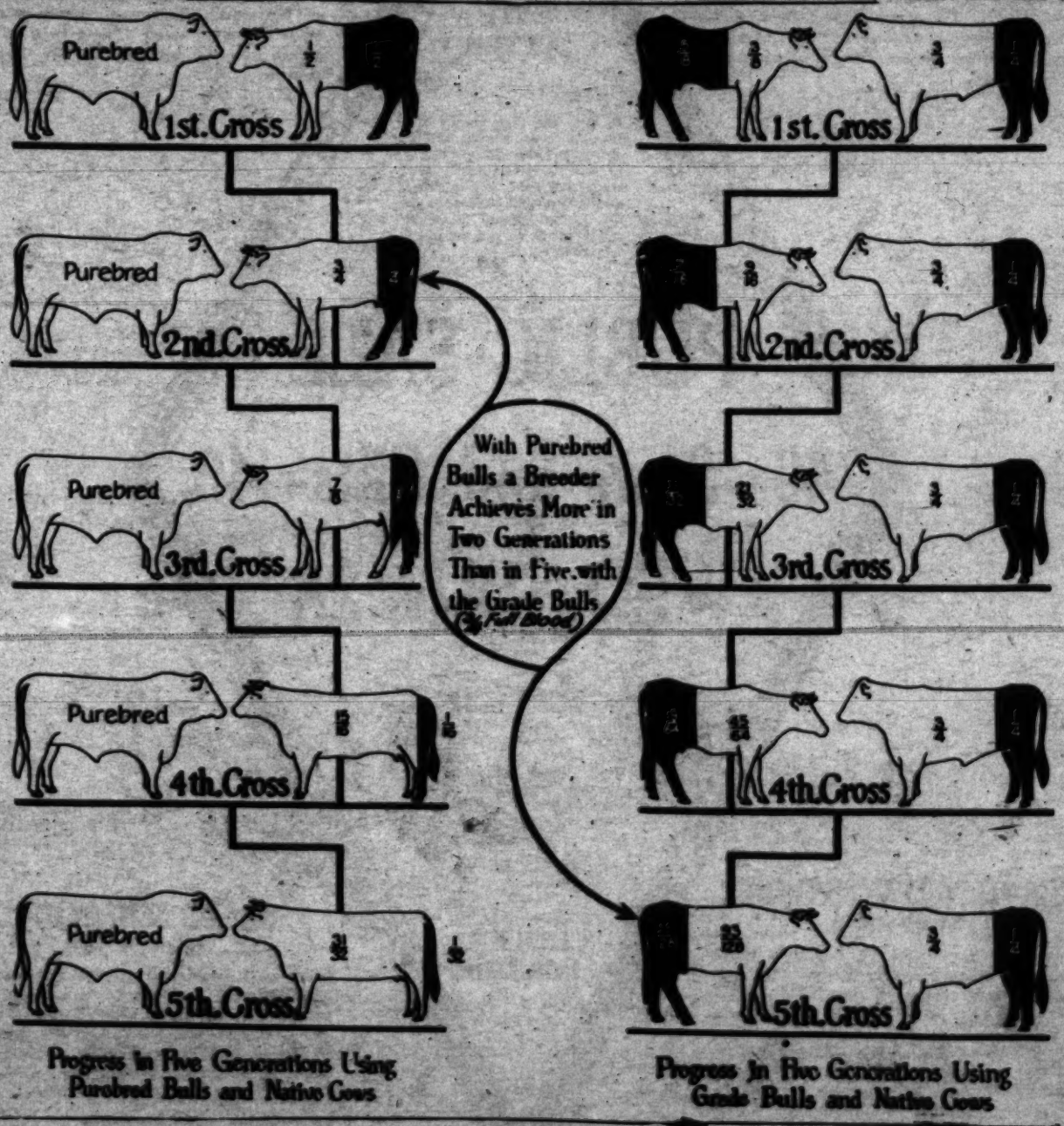
The better sire is the shortest cut to better stock and better returns in the live-stock business and this applies not only to the cattle of Jones and Brown but to all the beasts and fowls bred by agriculturists everywhere.

There is no possible reason, say students of live stock and stock breeding, why farmers and stockmen should waste their time and tie up and jeopardize their capital in the purchase and feeding or breeding of inferior stock which cannot profitably convert valuable feed into meat, milk, wool and eggs. The supremacy of the better-bred animals is an established fact and for a farmer to compromise on any other kind is equivalent to the attitude of the manufacturer who would persist in the use of inferior and inadequate machinery. It does not take a prohibitive amount of capital for any farmer who is the owner of stock to begin definite improvement work to better his livestock resources. All that is necessary is that he use pure-bred sires in the grading up and betterment of the progeny, and the difference in cost for service or ownership between sires that are not up to standard and those with pure breeding is not enough to justify the false economy of using inferior and cheaper stock when the results from good sires are so practically sure.

Uncle Sam's big drive for better live stock is attracting the attention of owners of stock all over the country, and, say careful observers, is bound to result in the elimination of a vast number of scrub and mongrel animals and the general betterment of American live stock.



A good type of dairy bull.



Progress In Five Generations Using Purebred Bulls and Native Cows

Progress In Five Generations Using Grade Bulls and Native Cows

See how rapidly the proportion of scrub blood (black portion) diminishes when a purebred sire is used.



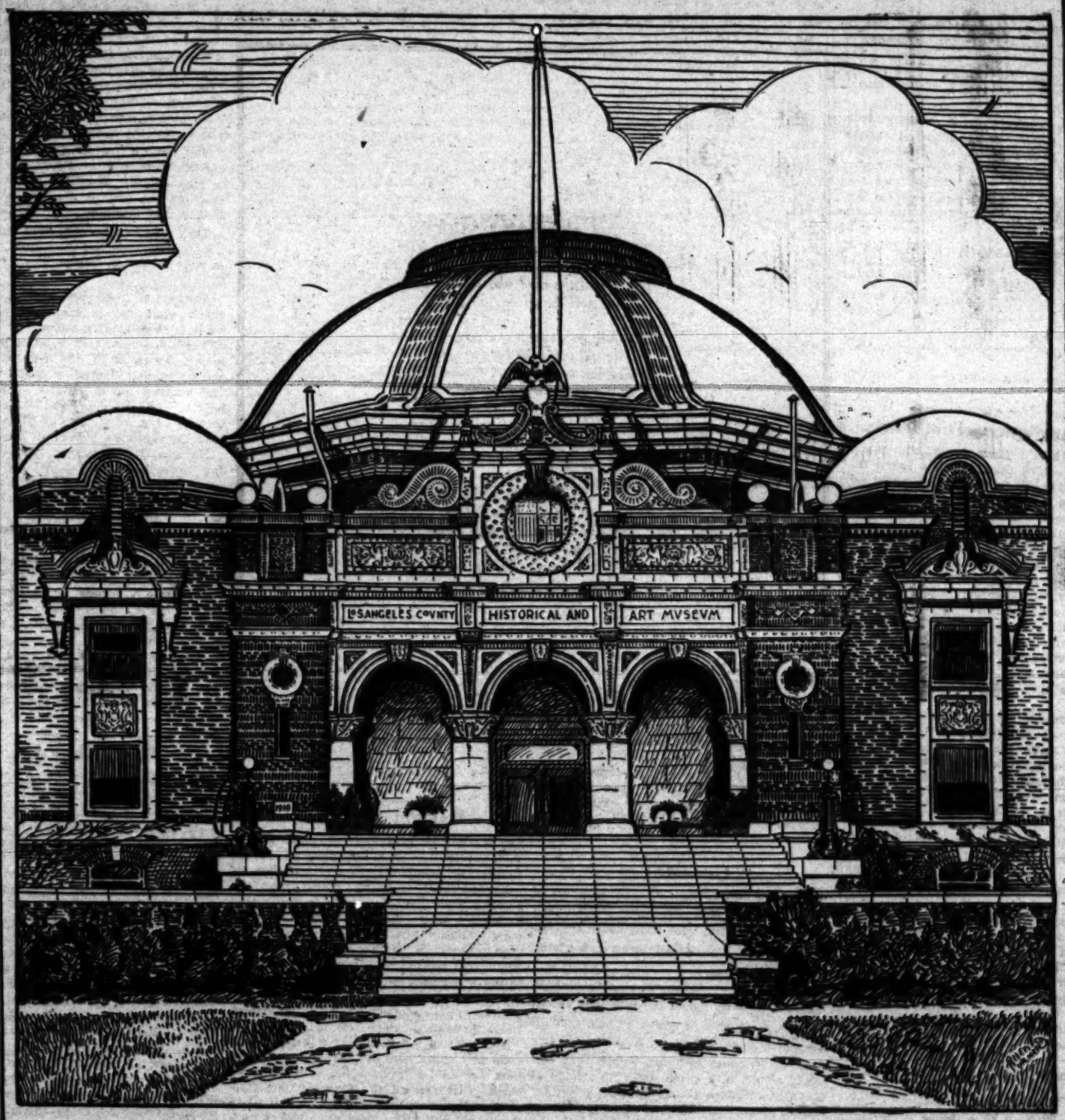
Grade up beef animals with purebreds.

Judging Soils by the Weeds That Grow in Them.

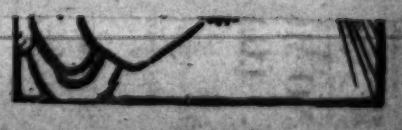
BY A. E. CONCORAN.

THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Sunday, January 11, 1920.



ART MUSEUM, EXPOSITION PARK.



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SOW THESE SEEDS NOW

H. & S. NEW GIANT FLOWERING COLUMBINES

A grand strain of giant flowering long spurred Columbines in a color series of matchless beauty. Columbines are splendid as cut flowers or for the production of masses of color in the garden. We have made a series of selections to color and although not entirely fixed a very high percentage will come true.

BLUE—A splendid selection of all shades from light to dark. Flowers are long spurred and of large size. Per packet 25c

PINK—Contains the various shades from light pink to darkest rose. Very choice. Per packet 25c

MIXED—Including all shades from pure white to pink, rose, red, yellow, crimson, blue and various bi-color flowers of superb quality and form. Per packet 25c

NEW BALCONY PETUNIAS

A superb new strain of medium size bedding Petunias. So free are they in this respect that the blossoms literally cover the plants. For parkway planting or solid beds in the garden these Petunias will produce an unbroken display of color from early Spring until late Autumn. We offer them in three separate colors:

BALCONY WHITE—Pure snowy white. Per packet 25c

BALCONY ROSE—A splendid shade of rich rose. Per packet 25c

BALCONY CRIMSON—A beautiful shade of carmine crimson. Per packet 25c

H. & S. PRIZE GIANT ANTIRRHINUMS (Snapdragons)

The value of Snapdragons as a plant for producing masses of color in the garden or when used for cut flower purposes, is well known. The selections which we offer you are three colors of a giant strain which produce immense spikes of bloom with very large individual flowers in the spike. The plants when well grown, attain a height of three feet and over. These varieties are exceedingly choice. **GIANT WHITE**, per packet, 25c; **GIANT YELLOW**, per packet, 25c; **GIANT SCARLET**, per packet, 25c.

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The following are three extra good selections of these old fashioned annuals. The colors are distinct, the spikes of large size and deliciously fragrant.

SALMON RED—A splendid new shade. Per packet 25c

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SALPIGLOSSIS

The blossoms are Gloxinia shaped in form with wide open throats. The color series in the strain is one of exceptional beauty. We offer them in the following colors:

PURPLE, BROWN AND GOLD—A unique combination of colors. Per packet 25c

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LILAC AND GOLD—A combination of two beautiful shades in a single flower. Per packet 25c

PURPLE—A wonderful shade of Elks' purple, bright and glossy. Per packet 25c

CRIMSON—A splendid shade of rich crimson. Per packet 25c

MIXED—All colors. Per packet 25c

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TRADE MARK

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KODAK PRINTS

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(702)

The Basis of Better Baking





Butterflies Are Tourists, Too

BY MARY D. BARBER.



mountain valleys where the milkweed the flowers, flit across the beach and dance
grows. fleetfully above the breaking waves, but at
From Fleshy Winged Caterpillar evening they return to their tree where

The Only One Denied.

A READER of this page writes to us with deep feeling concerning the refusal of this government to grant citizenship to the Indians and to make an allotment of their lands to them in order that they may stand on an equal footing with white men.

Our friend pleads for justice to the Indian and her plea is founded on a sense of right.

It is a wonder that God has spared this nation from His wrath. Our treatment of the Indians is one of the most hideous and blackest pages in all human history. We have outraged and robbed them, and we have done everything that a fiendish ingenuity could do to exterminate them utterly from the face of the earth.

And still God has not wreaked His vengeance upon us. Surley, then, our God is a most merciful God.

As to granting the franchise to the Indians, there is not the slightest reason in the world why it should not be done. The American Indian is far better fitted for the franchise then the negro was at the close of the Civil War.

People emigrate to this country from Southern Europe who are ignorant and benighted to the last degree, but after a short residence of five years here they are granten the franchise. But the Indian, who was born here and whose ancestors were here probably sinse the beginning of the world, cannot be a citizen.

Oh, it makes the heart ache to think of it. It makes a true American hang his head in shame to think of it.

It is time that the people took the matter in hand. These blithering Congresses that meet in Washington should be given a few good kicks to make them do the right things.

Talk to your own Congressmen about it, won't you?

The Audience Disturber.

THROUGHOUT years enough, the humble conductor of this page has found that the nice, likeable people of the world outnumber the other kind something like a million to one. Hence, since it is the people that make the world, this is a good world. But, here and there, it has kinks in it.

One of the kinks that we would like to see taken out is represented by the person who insists on attending lectures for the sole purpose of rising in the middle of the lecture and leaving the room. Maybe there should be no such a thing as a lecture, anyway; but, since they are still in vogue, nobody has any right to attend them unless he shall go prepared to hear it out to the bitter end.

Mark Twain was looking from his window on the street one wintry night when the world was cold and dark with sleet and rain. As the warmth of his room enveloped him, and thoughts of past experience came back to him, he said: "Some dog of a lecturer is out in that storm."

So, we see, it is a hard business, this business of delivering lectures. The man engaged in it is a subject for our warmest sympathy. His burden is heavy. And our desire should be to help him in every possible way.

The worst thing that we can do to a lecturer is to get up in the middle of his speech and deliberately leave the room. It is a most heartless and studied insult. It were better to wait outside and spit on him than to get up and go out while he is speaking.

Of course, no one save a boor and a person bred as low as a pig would do such a thing.

But, there are all kinds of people in the world.

What We Say.

IT REALLY isn't so much what folks say, as it is the way they say it. Saying a thing is like shaking hands. Some folks shake hands with you in a way that warms the necessity of doing so. You feel afterward that you had shaken hands with a fish instead of a human being. And other folks shake hands with you in a way that warms the very cockles of your heart.

It is the same with folks who say things. Take, for instance, what is said when you call at the house of a friend and the customary welcome is spoken. There is all the difference in the world between the way it is said at one door and another. And it is almost the finest word in the language—that beautiful word "welcome."

Even to say "good morning" becomes a different thing altogether with some folks than it is with others. Some folks say good morning like the garbage man asks you if the slop is ready in the alley, while other folks say it in a way that makes you feel a blessing has been called down on your head.

The most of us make a poor use of words, although words are the only advantage we possess over brutes.

The Latin people make a ceremony of their ordinary greetings. We would do well to emulate them, at least in that. And, in the old California that used to be it was worth a long journey to stand at a door and hear the way the welcome there was spoken.

God gave us speech as a supreme gift denied all other members of the animal kingdom. Why not show our gratitude by keeping that gift burnished and fair like a great warrior's shield?

Remembrance

The old wind stirs the hawthorn tree;
The tree is blossoming;
Northward the road runs to the sea,
And past the House of Spring.

The folk go down it unafraid;
The still roofs rise before;
When you were lad and I was maid,
Wide open stood the door.

Now, other children crowd the stair,
And hunt from room to room;
Outside, under the hawthorn fair,
We pluck the thorny bloom.

Out in the quiet road we stand,
Shut in from wharf and mart,
The old wind blowing up the land,
The old thoughts in our heart.

LIZETTE WOODWORTH REESE.

Germany.

IT IS only now that we can understand the fact that it is due more to good luck than to anything else that Germany accepted defeat and agreed to an end of the war.

For instance. A maker of airplanes in Holland recently made a statement to an English newspaper in which he said that all the plans were laid to let loose flock after flock of airplanes carrying bombs that certainly would have annihilated the armies of the Allies. These planes were to be led by a main plane that would steer all the others which carried no aviators at all but bombs only that were to be exploded by wireless and that would be destroyed themselves. Old engines that would go only four hours were to be used. And the Hollander was prepared to deliver plenty of the goods.

Only a stupid hanistence on red tape in the German War Office prevented the plan from being carried out.

Had it been carried out, the Allies would have been defeated and there would have been a couple of million American boys dead who are alive and back at home today.

We suppose God took a hand in the matter and made the German War Office stupid. There seems to be no other plausible explanation.

Now Germany is down to work again. Her people are back in the shops and factories and on the farms. While the other nations of Europe are talking about the war, Germany is talking about work and is at work.

The purpose of this article is not to arouse either admiration or sympathy for Germany. Its purpose is merely to state facts as they are.

The only way England and France can compete with Germany is to get busy and stay that way.

Making Time Pass.

A COLLEGE professor, or some sort of expert of the kind, speaking on the subject of economics to a convention of school-teachers, recently stated that the greatest need of the times is to find a way to keep a man's mind busy with thoughts upon efficiency after his day's work is done.

The very idea of this thing is appalling. What that college professor wants to do is to make a perpetual motion machine out of every human brain. It would seem that he desires to give a man's mind no rest except when the man is asleep.

We want to tell you, dear folks, that this efficiency thing can be carried too far. If men are to be transformed into eight-day clocks that run all the time without stopping unless they are not wound up, then this world will be no more fit to live in than a machine shop would be.

When a man has done his day's work—the work of a day that should not last over eight hours for working purposes—the thing for him to do is to forget all about work until the next morning. His mind should take in rest and dreams and foolishness when his day's work is done.

The effort of the experts appears to be to cut down the years of the American man's life to half what their average is now, and God knows the average is too little as it is. The experts seem to be in league with sanatoriums, asylums for the insane, and undertakers' establishments.

Take our advice, American man, and don't let these fool experts make a monkey out of you. Divide your time equally into three parts—one part work, one part play, one part sleep.

If you don't do that, your hair will never get a chance to turn white. You will die or go crazy just when you ought to be starting in to enjoy yourself.

Coming Home.

IN THE purple dusk of an evening, lately, after the sun had gone down under the peaks of the Ventura hills and the stars were beginning to cluster on our own Verdugos, and we were putting up our little "Henry" for the night under the wide, thick branches of the live oak tree where we keep him, a man who is our neighbor came singing up the high road.

The name of the song is "Coming Home," and we have been told that you can buy it to play on your phonograph, but no talking machine can sing it the way our neighbor sang it that evening.

They are very wonderful, indeed, those talking machines, but they can't put the soul in a song that a human heart can put into it.

Anyway, the man was coming home, and that's what was in his heart and that is what he was singing about. At the sound of his voice the extra candles in his little house, which is by the side of the road, were instantly lighted, a match was put to the waiting fagots in the stone chimney hearth, and the door was flung wide and there was a great, joyous clamour as his wife and children leaned to greet him.

He was coming home. All day the roaring town had been in his ears; he had wrestled with the sinners of money in the market places; all day he had fought with his back to the wall as many a good man must fight in this very materialistic world.

But, oh, here was his haven now. He was coming home. And the deep peace and the arms and kisses of those who would still love him though he came beaten and with trailing banners, were there waiting for him with the gold of their tireless and endless love.

It was a fine song, and he is a fine man that was singing it. We thought the purple of the dusk was more royal and the stars a lot brighter, then, as we put a blanket over Henry's radiator and bade him good night.

Why They Come.

WE WERE sitting in an easy chair in the lobby of one of the big downtown hotels the other evening when an elderly gentleman came in and sat down beside our chair. The day had been glorious and the night was a perfect dream.

"It's a fine night," remarked our neighbor. "It sure is," we answered. "Stranger here?" we asked. "Well, yes and no," was the reply. "I have been coming to this city for the past twelve years for the winter season and I have come to consider myself a sort of semi-resident. But I am sure that the city never appealed to me so strongly before. Every time I go out for a spin over your fine, wide boulevards in the residential district I am impressed with the beauty of the place. I noted one home in particular. I saw that house built about two years ago. The lot was bare of shrubbery and it had a sort of bleak look, but when I drove by there the other day the whole place was a mass of bloom and shrubs. Never saw anything like it. It would take ten years back East to get that shrubbery."

This old gentleman was not of the booster type. He would resent having that term applied to him, but, nevertheless, it is such men, and their number is legion, that are gradually building up a fine, substantial citizenship in this, the most glorious city in America.

A Page Conducted by John S. McGroarty.

MARRIED LIFE OF HELEN AND WARREN

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.



Helen's Ingenius Detective Work Precipitates an Unfortunate Crisis.

A THE door Helen paused. Conflicting impulses assailed her. A moment's turbulent indecision, then she passed out into the hall.

With unusual alacrity the elevator responded to her ring. But as the car shot down with a sickening lurch, she realized to her utter consternation that she had left her purse on the dressing table.

"Why, before I went out this afternoon, I distinctly remember—"

"Hold on there—not so fast! What's all that got to do with this?" indicating the powdered footprints.

"And my cold cream and French extract. "And my cold cream and sachet and face powder—"

"Oh, Emma, wait a moment. Were you in here while I was out this afternoon?" The blurted question was irrepressible.

The girl glared at Helen, then at the perfume bottle still in her hand—but her answer was doggedly defiant.

"No, I ain't been out o' my kitchin!"

Again Helen was powerless before the reckless impulse that urged her on.

"Then how came those tracks on the floor?"

Emma's face grew brick red, as she stared at the talcumed footprints. Instantly, with feminine shrewdness, she grasped the situation.

"You'd better be lookin' fer 'nother girl. I won't stay in no place where the lady treats me dirty like that! I'm leavin' t'morrer!"

As she flounced out, Helen dropped weakly on the window-seat.

A moment's ominous silence. Then Warren exploded:

"Serves you damned right! You've been chasing servants for a month, and when you get one—a ripping good cook at that—you pull a cheap Hawkshaw trick, just because she's a weakness for some of that blooming stuff!" His wrathful gesture included the bottles on her dresser.

"But, Warren, I was right! Surely I could test her honesty?"

"Well, we want a girl, don't we? Now if we get another, don't try any of your sleuthing stunts. Long as she doesn't swipe the spoons—she can load up on the French scent. Understand? What we want is somebody to do the work—and don't you go trailing her with a powder can!"

[Copyright, 1920, by Mabel Herbert Urner.]

Wond'ring.

Wonder if the mud's as deep on Rue Grande as before,
Wonder if Marie's still standin' by the cafe door,
Wonder who the kids are bummin' now for cigarettes,
Wonder who's supportin' all them owners of buvettes?
Wonder if the criers still a dingin' of his bell,
Wonder how they'd hear the news if he weren't there to tell,
Wonder if the lister bag's still hangin' in the breeze,
Wonder if Madame's chien is still a-scratchin' fleas?
Wonder if the Mayor's shaved off his whiskers like he said,
Wonder if boulangeries still sell that funny bread,
Wonder if the stuff that they call beer is just as flat,
Wonder where that cow that used to share my stall is at?
Wonder what they go to see now we ain't there to drill,
Wonder if they've found a use for our delousin' mill,
Wonder where's that photograph that Marcelle bummed from me,
Wonder what I did with hers. . . .
But hanged if I'll go see.
—[Tip Bliss, in The Home Sector.

Reminded Him of Father.

A Battle Creek boy, 7 years old, was run over by a train, but after it had passed and when the bystanders rushed forward to pick up the remains, the lad sat up, snuffling a little, and said he wanted his mamma. His injuries were trifling, and he probably judged by the noise that his dad had been thrashing him again.—[Detroit News.

"How are you affected? Appetite all right?" the medico asked the pale soldier.

"Never better, sir," groaned the doughboy, "the trouble is that everything I eat goes A. W. O. L."

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By the Standard Woodenware Co.

Awarded First Prize

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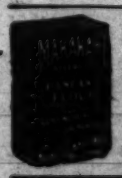
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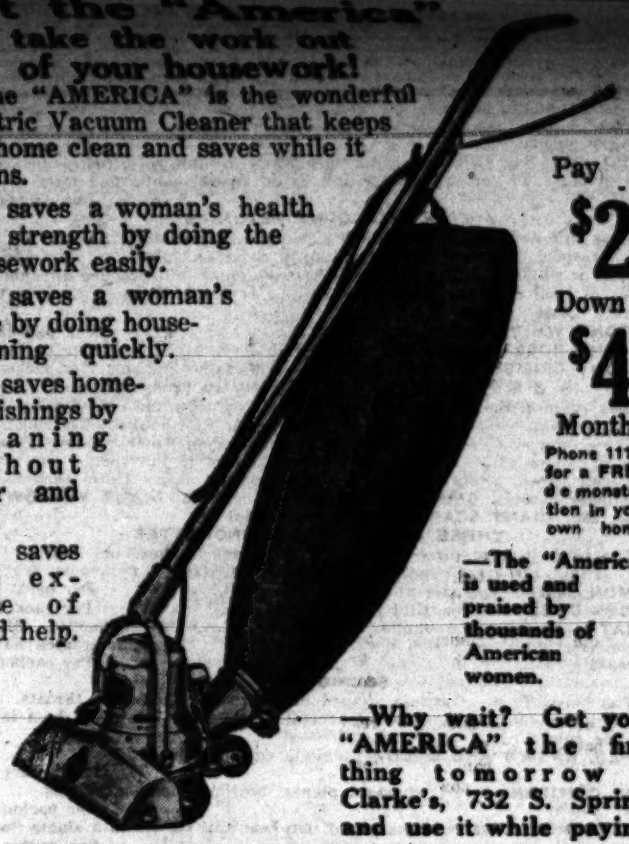
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THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Butterflies Are Tourists, Too

BY MARY D. BARBER.



BUTTERFLIES! thousands, millions of them flitting along the highway in Ventura and Santa Barbara counties—and in January! How like a miracle this must sound in the snow-clad East, carrying with it as it does thoughts of blue skies, of the perfume of flowers, of the golden glow of oranges ripening in the sunshine. All this—and in winter!

There is nothing unusual in the advent of these butterflies. It is a peaceful invasion of the country by bright-winged hordes, which come not to devastate but to enjoy the land of sunshine. Each year they come from the bleak and frozen East, seeking flowers and sunshine and a happy winter home in California.

The Monarch Butterfly (Anosia Plexippus) is the largest and handsomest of a group commonly called milkweed butterflies. It is a bright, reddish chestnut brown with a satinlike sheen on its wings which are veined with black and bordered around the outer edges with a band of black ornamented with two rows of small white spots. The under side of the wings is paler, an ashy fawn color, similarly veined and bordered. The female is a little duller in color than the male and her black veins are broader. The male has a slight enlargement at a certain point on one of the veins of each hind wing called a scent-pouch, which is his distinguishing mark.

The Monarch is of wide geographic distribution, being found from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico; on the Atlantic Coast and on the Pacific Coast from Alaska to the southern borders of California; while a closely allied species inhabits Java and Ceylon. It is a great traveler, having crossed the Atlantic to Southern England and the Cape Verde Islands, and the Pacific to the Philippines and Australia.

Migrate from Frozen North to Sunny Southland.

FROM the Northern United States it migrates to the Gulf of Mexico. Swarms have been seen near Chicago, clinging to the end of a pier which extends far out into Lake Michigan, resting there before their flight across the lake on their journey southward.

Along the Pacific Coast it winters as far north as Bolinas; is found in great colonies also at Pacific Grove, near Santa Barbara and in Ventura county; while a few scattered ones have been seen in a Los Angeles garden in the Hollywood vicinity which has a view of the distant ocean whence the balmy sea air floats in to counteract the cooler breeze from the Sierra Madre Mountains.

The Monarch butterfly has been observed by the writer for a number of years at Bolinas, a sheltered haven on the coast about ten miles north of the Golden Gate; but whether at Bolinas, in Monterey county or Santa Barbara county, the habits of the butterflies are the same, although their time of arrival differs. At Bolinas they have arrived each year with unfailing regularity in immense swarms, always before the middle of September. At Pacific Grove they seldom arrive until October.

It is believed that these winged migrants which appear on the Pacific Coast have come not only from the Sierra Nevada Mountains, but also from the western range of the Rockies—from vast meadows and mountain valleys where the milkweed grows.

From Fleshy Wrinkled Caterpillar to Green and Gold Beauty.

A LARGE, fleshy, wrinkled caterpillar, pale greenish yellow in color with black bands around its body feeds on the leaves of the milkweed plant. This caterpillar forms a thick chrysalis about an inch long, green spotted with gold. In due time the Monarch butterfly emerges from this chrysalis, spreads its wings, draws its sustenance from the milkweed blossoms and lays its eggs on or near its food-plant. But when it feels the chill of approaching autumn in the air, the instinct of self-preservation leads it to seek a climate free from frost and snow in which it can live all winter. Thousands, millions of these frail creatures start on their long flight toward the Pacific.

During the latter part of August they have been seen en route clinging to the sagebrush near Carson City, Nev.; also near Lake Tahoe; and later a flock was seen following the course of a stream downwards from the mountains toward the sea. Frequently they are seen along a highway. This is accounted for by the fact that in following a road or stream they can fly along without meeting any obstructions. If migrating through forests they would be constantly hampered by the necessity of having to dodge trees and shrubbery. The Monarch has a strong, swift wing-stroke, like that of a bird rather than an insect, and often flies high, but could not migrate above the tops of the tall mountain pines.

When the Monarchs reach their winter home they swarm on the branches of a cypress tree which affords the best shelter in wind and storm. Each year they come not only to the same grove, but to the very same tree or trees and always to the southerly and easterly sides of them. How marvelous that a newly arrived flock should choose the identical tree that was the home of their predecessors the winter before! Is it instinct, or scent, or the climatic advantage of especial trees which guides them in their choice?

Christmas Dinner on Marguerites and Daffodils.

THEY locate near a town or village where, during the dry season of fall and early winter before the wild flowers bloom, they can feed on the garden flowers. "Snow-banks" of marguerites give them a Christmas feast, and they can spend a happy New Year's Day among the early daffodils. They like heliotrope, calla lilies and roses and the blossoms of the eucalyptus.

On sunny days the butterflies hover over the flowers, flit across the beach and dance gleefully above the breaking waves, but at evening they return to their tree where they cling close together to conserve the warmth of their frail bodies. The tree appears brown as if covered with dead leaves, and its branches, which naturally have an upward trend, often droop with the weight of these countless thousands of butterflies. In stormy weather they hang thus, dormant for days—even weeks. Some are wrenched by the wind from their place of refuge and lie scattered over the ground like bright autumn leaves. One evening a number of them, which had hardly a spark of life remaining in their fragile bodies as they lay on the grass, were picked up and brought into the house, where a fire of driftwood blazed bright on the hearth. The butterflies soon revived in the warm atmosphere, hung themselves to the curtains in lieu of trees and went to sleep for the night. Morning dawned bright and clear. The captive Monarchs awoke early and when the window was opened to release them, flew away happy.

On the first warm day after a prolonged storm the butterflies, so water-soaked that they are unable to fly, may be seen drying themselves on the grass and low bushes on a sunny hillside. This they accomplish by spreading their wings out flat and keeping up a slight fanning movement till the moisture is evaporated.

About two months after their arrival in California, the butterflies move from the first tree of their choice to another a couple of hundred yards farther along the road in a more sheltered spot. Sometimes in a long dry spell they venture forth from their cypress to an eucalyptus tree, on which they remain till the approach of a storm. One day last winter was exceptionally clear, bright and warm. The Pacific, true to its name, lay shimmering in sunshine, but the butterflies were restless. They were busy all day seeking a sheltered location; vast numbers which had been on the eucalyptus returned to the cypress, so that by evening the entire colony was packed into a most protected nook in the grove—as closely huddled together as a swarm of bees. But why? There was no cloud in the sky, no breeze to stir the branches, no fall of the barometer. Towards morning however, an electric storm broke, with flashes of lightning, peals of thunder and rain driven against the windows by a heavy wind. The butterflies had known what was coming!

By the middle of March there is no longer any need of shelter and the colony begins to break up and scatter.

There is a popular belief that butterflies live only for a day. It is true that some species live but a few days, for they have only rudimentary mouths, and live just long enough to lay eggs to perpetuate the species. Others would live much longer, but are devoured by birds. But the Monarchs are protected by an acrid secretion which comes from their bodies, making them distasteful to birds, so they enjoy a long life, living not only all winter but long enough to taste the sweetness of the spring wild flowers. Canyons perfumed with wild currant blossoms and fields golden with mustard lure them from their tree, and they are no more seen en masse. By the middle of April they have entirely vanished. They depart with the other winter tourists, and like them come back the next winter, thus adding their tribute to California with its peerless climate.





Milkweed.



TO WALTER HENRY ROTHWELL.

An Appreciation.

Thou master spirit of Great Music Land,
We hail thee chief and bid thee welcome here.
We marvel at the voices, sweet glad, clear,
That breathe in harmony at thy command.
Discordant entities you found your band,
But now one unity it doth appear
A rhythmic magic melody we hear
Transformed beneath the cunning of thy hand.

The world is lost. You lead us far away
On swelling symphonies of sound. We greet
Flute, viol, cello, harp, horn, piccolo,
Each part a whole, each whole a part. You sway
Them at your will—loud, harsh, sad, haunting, sweet,
Crescendo all or vibrant whisper low.

ELAINE ANDERSON.



The Change in Micky.

Now Micky Malloy
Was a telegraph boy
In the days ere the war—none was worse.
A fag in his lips
On his outgoing trips
He ran a close race with a hearse.
A-dawdling along
And a-humming a song,
Delighting in halts and delays.
Three hours for a trot
With a message marked "Hot"—
Yes, that was young Micky those days.
But Micky Malloy
Is a much altered boy
Today with the blanks by him borne.
A flash down the street
And a twinkle of feet,
A cyclone of dust and he's gone.
He dodges each truck
With the rarest of luck,
He dives under traffic and through;
He scatters slow folk
With a staggering poke,
A-howling "Gangway for me, you!"
All records he knocks—
In two minutes, ten blocks
If "Rush" says his wire perchance;
The answer you seek
To this curious freak?
Why, he was a runner in France!
—[Stewart M. Emery, in The Home Sector.

MARRIED LIFE OF HELEN AND WARREN

Helen's Ingenius Detective Work Precipitates an Unfortunate Crisis.

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.



AT THE door Helen paused. Conflicting impulses assailed her. A moment's turbulent indecision, then she passed out into the hall.

With unusual alacrity the elevator responded to her ring. But as the car shot her downward, the defeated impulse prevailed.

"Oh, I forgot something!" nervously. "I'll have to go back."

"I'll wait if I don't get no call," volunteered the boy, as she stepped out at her floor.

"No—no, you needn't. I'll be some time."

Back in the apartment she stopped to listen at the dining-room door. From the pantry came the sound of running water. Satisfied that Emma was safely employed, washing the vegetables for dinner, Helen hurried on to her own room.

From the top bureau drawer she took out a box of talcum, a tin box with a perforated lid. Then again she hesitated. Again she questioned the wisdom of the thing she was about to do.

What if she did prove her suspicions? It might be better for her not to know. Yet the desire to test her mistrust was compelling.

Exasperated at her indecision, she resolutely pushed back the notch which opened the holes in the top of the can. Then stooping over, she sifted out the powder on the rug before her dresser.

Stepping backward she dusted over a surface of several feet, being careful not to sprinkle any on the floor, where it would be more conspicuous.

This operation completed, she could not reach the dresser without stepping on the rug, so she left the powder box on the window sill.

From the doorway she reassured herself that the powder was hardly noticeable, yet quite thick enough for her purpose.

As she went out she passed through the kitchen.

"Emma, have you everything for dinner? I won't be back before 6 o'clock."

"I just took Mr. Curtis up," reported the elevator boy.

"Yes, I'm a little late," fumbling for her key.

Warren, in the library was scowling out the window, his hands in his pockets—a familiar attitude that proclaimed his impatience whenever she was late.

"I went for my muff," she uttered. "I had to come back on the surface car—the subway's so crowded. Don't you want to see it? He did it fairly well. Nine dollars and he furnished the lining—but he kept some of the fur."

"U'm-m," with a careless glance at the muff. "Get your things off. Dinner's ready. Didn't have any lunch—been rushed every minute."

Helen hurried toward her room—then stopped abruptly. No, she would not go in! She would wait until after dinner to face any perturbing developments.

Laying off her wraps in Warren's room, she joined him at the table.

With rebuking promptness Emma brought in the soup. Her evenings free had been one of the many concessions to secure her services. So she always had dinner ready with clocklike precision, and was sternly disapproving if either of them were late.

However, it was a delicious soup—tomato bisque, delicately smooth, and flecked with whipped cream.



"D'you want them carrots creamed—or jist with butter?"

"You'd better cream them. And rice the potatoes—we've had them baked so much. Be careful about the roast—it was too done last time. Mr. Curtis likes it rare."

With an effort she refrained from speaking about the lights. It was only 4, yet Emma had both kitchen and pantry lights turned on.

When she reached the street and took a few deep breaths of the frosty air, Helen was glad of her restraint. She had made up her mind to overlook any slight extravagances. A month without a maid had had a chastening effect.

That afternoon's errands included leaving gloves at the cleaner's, ordering fresh table ferns from the florist's, paying the newsdealer's monthly bill, and seeing the butcher about a particularly anemic, antiquated chicken.

Then came a trying trip in the crowded subway to an up-town furrier, who was cutting down her old mole scarf into a muff.

It was finished—all but the wrist-cord. She waited while he put that on; then another wait while he looked for the mole scraps. As she had said she wanted them for a hat, she was furious at his petty dishonesty when he claimed he could not find them all.

With these delays it was half-past six when she finally reached home. The possible results of the talcum trap loomed disquietingly. She was conscious of a distinct dread of any confirming evidence.

And later, when Warren carved into the roast, he grunted an approving:

"Just right!"

"Yes, I told her it was too done last time."

"Well, she can cook. Those muffins this morning were ripping."

"But, dear, she's extravagant. I've never had a girl use so much butter."

"Now don't begin cutting her down. If we've got a good cook—for heaven's sake let's keep her. A few cents more or less won't break us."

Though the dinner was excellent, Helen had little appetite. She wished she had gone straight to her room. Any confirmation could not be more disturbing than this rankling uncertainty.

"What's the matter?" demanded Warren, when she left half of her favorite fruit salad. "Off your feed? Well, slide it over—didn't have any lunch."

The dessert served, Helen minced over the rich chocolate custard. Then pushing back her plate, she rose from the table with a murmured excuse.

In her own room she flashed on the lights by the wall-button near the door. For a moment she stood motionless.

From the rug, across the hardwood floor, was a glaring trail of white footprints?

A feverish search through the dresser drawers. So far as she could tell—nothing was missing. Then she scrutinized her toilet articles.

A jar of cold cream was suspiciously depleted! The glass stopper in a bottle of expensive violet extract was still wet! And the top of a sachet jar was not screwed on!

"What're you up to?" called Warren. "Come back and finish your dessert."

"I have finished."

The tense note in her voice brought him to the door.

"Eh? What's wrong?"

She had not intended to tell him. She never intended to tell him—but somehow she always did.

"Just look at that!" dramatically pointing to the chalky footprints. "That proves what I've suspected since the very first day."

"Eh? What the Sam Hill you driving at?"

"I knew she came in here every time I went out. A week ago this was almost full!" holding up the pear-shaped bottle of French extract. "And my cold cream and sachet and face powder—"

"Hold on there—not so fast! What's all that got to do with this?" indicating the powdered fooprints.

"Why, before I went out this afternoon, I sprinkled talcum over the rug—so if she came in here, I'd have proof!"

"For the love of Lulu!" Warren stared at her in blank amazement. "How in blazes did you happen to cook up that?"

"I—I just thought it would be a good way. And it was!" triumphantly.

"Huh, you ought to be on the detective force. You're wasting your time around here," with a derisive grunt. "Well, now that you've sprung your trap—what're you going to do about it?"

"That's what I don't know," helplessly. "I can't put up with—"

"Has she taken anything but your dolling-up dope?"

"Not that I've missed so far. She doesn't take money—you've left change in your room several times. But she has a mania for my toilet things."

"That's easy—lock your door. Don't fire a perfectly good cook 'cause she has a shine for that fool stuff. I'd rather give her the whole outfit."

"Perhaps you would—but I wouldn't!"

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.)

In the Tea Fields of Japan



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When Myrtle, the Wallflower, Bloomed

BY HARRIET CROCKER LeROY.

WHEN Dick Folsom bestowed upon Myrtle Blodgett's hand that kiss in the moonlight he set in motion a train of events destined to curiously affect his life in after years.

Myrtle came downstairs the next morning with something new in her step.

Her mother, already in the kitchen, looked up at her. "Why, Myrtle," she said, "you look as fresh as a rose! It did you good to go to the festival. I thought you'd want to sleep a little longer, being out so late. It must have been after eleven."

Myrtle put up the leaves of the old cherry-wood table in the dining-room, and spread a white cloth.

Her mother looked surprised. "Why, child," she said, "ain't we goin' to eat in the kitchen? We havn't got company. The oilcloth's good enough to eat on. I hate to use our linen tablecloths common."

Myrtle went on setting the table. "Oh, what's the difference, mother, if we do eat in the dining-room and use the good tablecloths? There's just you and me to use these things."

Mrs. Blodgett smiled. "Well, I don't know as I really care," she said, "I just wondered."

A little later as they sat at breakfast Myrtel unfolded a plan which had been lying hazily in her mind.

"I heard the other day Mrs. Plummer was looking for a girl to learn the milliner's trade. And I've been wondering if I could go if she'd take me."

Mrs. Blodgett looked at her. "Aren't you contented, Myrtle?" she asked. "I'd rather you'd just stay home an' have it easy. Mercy, there's girls who'd be glad to have a good home like you've got and not have to work. Of course we ain't what's called well-off but we're comfortable. Isn't that enough?"

"No, it isn't," she said. "It isn't that I want more money, but I want to do something. There's things I'd rather do than trim hats but if that's all I can get to do here I'll be satisfied, for awhile anyway."

"Mother," she burst out, "I want to be somebody! That Mr. Folsom—last night—the things he said—made me want to be different. I'm not satisfied with my education. I know I'm smart enough to do things in the world if I had a chance! And you can't get a chance without an education. I wish I could go to the Normal and fit myself to teach. An! I believe I can! Mother, can't I? Can't I hire out to Mrs. Plummer—she pays a little to beginners—and save up for the Normal?"

Mrs. Blodgett looked across at the plain, unattractive girl she had always known. What had happened to her? Could it be that young city man who had escorted Myrtle home from the festival had wrought this change?

The girl's face was glowing with eagerness. Her eyes brightened and there was color in her cheeks.

"Myrtle," she said, "did that young fellow make love to you? I want you should tell me if he did. Something's made you discontented and I can't think what else it can be."

Myrtle lifted her head proudly. "No, he didn't!" she said, "he never said a word about love! It was just what he was. He was so nice—oh, such a gentleman that he made me think more of myself somehow. It seemed as if he felt toward me just as real gentlemen feel toward real ladies. Oh, I can't explain it but I know, what I mean!"

Mrs. Blodgett leaned back and folded her arms. "Myrtle," she said, "you wore my diamond ring last night and you looked real nice in your pink dress even if it was faded. Even little things like that make a difference. And then this boy comes home with you in the moonlight. Moonlight! Don't I know what it does to a girl? Everything seems different, sort of glorified! Didn't even our old house look different to you, and the locusts and everything?"

Myrtle laughed exultingly. "Why, that's just what I was trying to say! It seemed like a different world, and I never noticed before how the roof of our house seemed to shine like silver! But it did! And—mother—Mr. Folsom, when he said goodnight he—kissed my hand!"

Her mother laughed. "Why, you foolish girl, you!" she said, "I think that was nice. It was a real gentlemanly thing to do and you needn't be ashamed."

She looked at the girl almost with a new feeling of respect. This plain, unfavored daughter of hers feeling all at once the mystic charm of moonlight and the touch of lips upon her hand!

"Myrtle," she said, "I don't know but what you'd rather have the money now that I've been hoardin' away for you to keep you after I'm gone. It isn't a great deal but it's plenty to put you through Normal over to the city and dress you so you needn't feel shabby. If you say so we can do it. Myrtle, I want you to! I do! You'd make a good teacher! The money's laid away for you and you can have it now."

Myrtle had pushed back her chair and was standing straight and tall before her mother. She stared down at her with unbelieving eyes. She tried in vain to speak.

Mrs. Blodgett began to pick up the dishes. "When does the next term begin?" she asked. "You'll have to see about things and be all ready when it's time."

Few times in her life had the girl bestowed upon her mother the spontaneous affection she now felt welling in her heart. Suddenly she was on her knees her face buried in the blue gingham apron.

The mother patted and smoothed the dark



Lifted Her Hand Reverently to His Lips——

head. "There now," she soothed, "no need of taking on! What is there to cry about?"

Myrtle was crying and talking brokenly. "I can't hardly believe it," she was saying, "it's just like a dream!"

She lifted her flushed face. "And I will make good! I will amount to something!"

. . . . . .

A lapse of four years worked many changes in Myrtle Blodgett's life. It had been a period of development for her—a period in which she had steadfastly kept to her purpose to make something of herself. She was now 30 years old and the years had been kind to her. Her tall, angular figure had filled out and her bearing had greatly improved. Then, she had learned how to dress. Clothes—the right sort of clothes—great is their power, let the scoffers scoff who will, and Myrtle had learned to buy the right things and wear them in the right way.

After her mother's death in the spring Myrtle failed to file her application and quietly before the summer was over she married Robert Sears, a rising young lawyer of the city.

And one day, months later, she read an item in a daily paper which for a few dazed moments, threatened to overwhelm the quiet, well-ordered life she led.

Dick Folsom was in trouble, charged with the embezzlement of a considerable sum of money from the bank where he had been employed for years. Happy-hearted Dick Folsom, the boy who had kissed her hand in the moonlight under the locust trees, who had, without the slightest intention in the world, turned the whole course of her river of life!

At dinner that night Robert Sears spoke of the news. "Queer thing, that!" he said. "I know Folsom a little—used to meet him now and then at the club and a right good fellow he was! I'm sorry about this, by Jove I'm sorry? Why did he do it?"

Myrtle spoke quietly. "He didn't do it," she said.

Her husband stared at her. "Why, my dear, what gives you reason to say that? What do you know about Dick Folsom? Do you know him at all?"

"I knew him once," she said. "There's some mistake. He didn't do it."

He looked at her with a puzzled frown. "But—why so positive? I confess I don't want to believe it myself but it seems like something of a case against him."

Myrtle's dark eyes were glowing with a steady light. "I know," she said, "he didn't do it. He couldn't!"

It was a woman's unreasoning whim, the lawyer thought. What could Myrtle know about it!

She was still holding his half-smiling eyes with her own. "I'm going to ask something of you, Robert," she said. "I want you to defend Dick Folsom." He laughed outright. "Why, what has got into you, you queer bundle of surprises?"

"But will you?" persisted Myrtle. "It means a good deal to me. I met Dick Folsom just once but he did me a favor that I've never forgotten, awakened my ambition and determined me to break loose from that narrow little village life and make something of my life. I never met him again nor heard of him until now. But I've never forgotten."

Later as they sat in the library before the fire Robert gave his promise to offer to defend Dick Folsom.

He smiled at what he believed to be a woman's whim but he would grant her this favor. At least he would call on Folsom at the City Jail and talk with him. Every circumstance seemed pointing to him as the guilty person. Bail had been set at a high figure and as yet no one had sought to befriend him.

The next day Dick Folsom, reading in his cell, received a call from the well-known lawyer. At the end of an hour the lawyer went away, a queer expression on his face, a puzzled look in his eyes, but with determination in his very walk and in every motion of his big fine body.

"By Jove," he muttered to himself, "Myrtle's right—he didn't do it! He's shielding somebody and willing to take the blame. Jove, but he's a plucky fellow! And I'll win his case in spite of him!"

All that day and the next he pondered over the case. He was moody and abstracted at home but Myrtle, wisely, let him alone. She had not a doubt of Dick Folsom's innocence or her husband's ability to prove it. She was content to wait.

In his cell Dick Folsom sat and thought of many things but more than all of one thing. Why had this lawyer wished to bother with his case? Why had he come, unsolicited, and offered his services entirely without hope of reward? And as a friend—Dick Folsom found himself warming toward this big genial man who had taken time in his busy life to try to save him! Was there indeed then still left in the world such a thing as unselfish friendship? But why had this man—why?—

His weary thoughts went round and round in a profitless circle. It was, he considered, just another of the queer gifts that fate had been handing him of late. But deep in his heart he felt a secret joy because, no matter what the outcome of his predicament, he had found a friend.

One week later Robert Sears sent in his card to the bank president. A few moments later he was sitting opposite the president in his private office.

There followed an hour wherein the lawyer broached certain theories of his own and aroused responsive interest in the gray-haired banker.

"Folsom is shielding somebody in this bank," the lawyer declared. "He says he didn't take the money but when I asked him who did he's as silent as the tomb. I've figured out that he's hoping the money will be returned either with or without a confession, and that his own name will be fully cleared. But I'm also convinced that in case this does not occur he will continue to bear the blame and the shame even to serving a term in prison, rather than expose the criminal. A false code of ethics and quite out of place in these days. But it seems to be Dick Folsom's idea of loyalty to some ideal. He's the kind of boy who'd take a licking in school rather than tell on another. And when you meet a man like that you may be sure there's always some hound contemptible enough to profit by it!"

The bank president looked straight into the lawyer's eyes. "And if the money is replaced can the case be dropped at once?"

The lawyer's answer came like a rifle shot!

"Only on one condition," he said, "Folsom must be reinstated at the bank and a full vindication of his character made public in every paper in this city. I don't care whether the true criminal is caught or not. I don't care whether the money is returned or not, but I do insist that when you have proved to your own mind and to the minds of the board of directors that this man is innocent you will publish a statement to that effect. Say, if you will, that an unfortunate error has been found in the bank's bookkeeping which clears Folsom. Say, if you wish, that the real culprit has confessed and been forgiven because of extenuating circumstances. Say anything that seems expedient to you, only give Dick Folsom back his good name in the eyes of the world. I believe him utterly innocent and so, if I mistake not, do you."

He rose abruptly. "If you want me send for me," he said as he opened the door.

Two days later he was sent for. The bank president was visibly agitated. He could hardly wait for the lawyer to be seated before he began.

"The man has confessed, made restitution in part and asked for a chance to make good. At a directors' meeting last night we decided to give him that chance. He's not much more than a boy—one of our youngest men. I'm betraying no confidence when I tell you that for we have a considerable number of young men in our employ.

"Dick Folsom knew of it and had been sorry for him, had hoped that if he took the blame upon himself for a time the young man would be able to raise the money and replace it. He hoped, too, that things might be fixed up at the bank so that, even in the event of a confession no prosecution of the guilty one would follow. I don't believe he thought of himself in the matter half as much as of this young fellow who has a good family behind him, a family which stands high in this city.

"I went to see him this morning," the president went on, "I—I—"

He stopped suddenly and drummed with his fingers on the polished table between them.

"You're a lawyer. You know what's to

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN.)

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The Mayor Appoints a Woman.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE NINE.)

"You will pardon me," said Mrs. Annabelle Rickert, in her sweetest tone, "but I must agree with the person. It seems to me that a mere student of sociology, however well endowed mentally, is ill fitted to—"

"Indeed!" said Mrs. Pethcod-Williams. "And perhaps you would send out as policewoman a person whose first thought and, it seems to me, sole recommendation, is that she can shoot down the poor creatures she should—"

"Shoot!" laughed Mrs. Mulligan. "Shoot, indeed! Fine shootin' that is, leanin' on th' counter an' shootin' at a tin-plate in Fogarty's Shootin' Gallery. A babe can do it. Does she think she's joinin' the militia, I wonder? Now, me bye Larry—"

"Pardon me," said Mrs. Blimmins. "I should consider any person who thinks in terms of targets a dangerous person to appoint. We need someone to police the youth of our town. Miss Canby—"

"Cud run a day nursery fine!" said Mrs. Mulligan. "She'd be just th' one t' play jack stones wid th' infantile class of a kindergarten. Sure! An' whin Red Donohue come up to her an' ordered her out of th' ward—"

"That will do!" said Mayor Graham sternly. "Now, ladies—"

"Just one minute, Mr. Mayor!" said one of the ladies, and the next moment all the ladies of all the delegations were talking at once. They talked to him, and they talked to one another. With his back against the desk the Mayor tried to pound on the top of the desk for order.

"Ladies!" shouted the Mayor, and there was a moment of silence. "You must know I cannot appoint three. I suggest—"

"An' I suggest that ye all get out of here," said Mrs. Mulligan, "and let th' Mayor appoint me bye Larry like he ought to do. If ye can't agree, and ye can't, then—"

"Biddy, be still!" said the Mayor. "I have promised to appoint a woman and—"

There was a scream from the scrubwomen at the door and they dodged aside. The delegates inside the office turned, and they, too, screamed. Through the door, his face heated by the liquor he had guzzled, a pistol in one hand and a knife in the other, ran Red Donohue, chum of Larry Mulligan, drunken mad and on the rampage. His fuddled brain only knew that Larry was not to get the police job and that the Mayor was throwing somebody down to please a pack of women, who had no business in politics. Red Donohue had come to demand justice for Larry, for the Democratic party

"Stop that!" cried Mrs. Mulligan. "Git out of here, you drunk!"

Before Red knew what had happened she had him by the back of the neck. The pistol discharged itself harmlessly into the ceiling. The knife fell clattering to the floor, and with a series of sudden pushes, each of which struck Red Donohue in the back of the neck like a prize fighter's short-arm jab, Mrs. Mulligan ran the offending tough from the office and threw him sprawling down the stairs. He fell flat and a policeman was on top of him almost before he fell.

"Th' loafer!" said Biddy Mulligan. "If I had anything to do wid th' police of this town I'd soon get rid of the likes of him! Comin' in an' disturbin' th' deliberations of th' ladies of th' town!"

She pulled down the front of her short waist and pushed a hairpin more securely into her knot of hair.

"Ladies," said the Mayor, "if you think you can come to some agreement—"

"Absolutely not, unless they agree on Miss Jones," said Mrs. Pethcod-Williams.

"And that is impossible, since we are pledged to support Miss Canby to the last," said Mrs. Blimmins.

"And we could not consider for one moment accepting any candidate but Miss Blosh," said Mrs. Rickert.

"Very well, then," said the Mayor, "I suppose it is my duty to make the decision. Each of your candidates has excellent points, but—"

"Larry Mulligan beats them all," said Mrs. Mulligan.

"Since I cannot appoint one of the three without offending some of you, and since I have agreed to appoint a lady policeman, I appoint Mrs. Bridget Mulligan."

For a moment Biddy Mulligan could not believe her ears. She stared at the Mayor open-mouthed.

"Me?" exclaimed Biddy Mulligan. "Are ye kiddin' me, Sammy?"

"I am not. I have appointed you. You are now a policeman, Biddy."

"Ah 17" she chuckled. "An' hear that now! Me a policeman!"

Suddenly her brow clouded and she frowned fiercely. She waved her hand at the three delegations.

"Here, now!" she cried. "What d'ye mean standin' there? Move on out into the corydoor an' give His Honor a chanst to do his work. D'ye want I shud run th' whole lot iv ye in?"

"Really!" said Mrs. Pethcod-Williams.

Mrs. Mulligan waved a warning hand at her.

"No back talk, now, but move on!" she said. "I'm th' lady police force of th' town of Riverbank, an' I'll have no nonsinse!"

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWELVE.)

chiefly by a deficiency of mineral elements in the food, through emasculation of foods by processing, milling and cooking.

Eggs and animal fats are not "protective" but destructive foods.

There is altogether too much mixing up of food.

• • •

Natural Treatment of Influenza.

IN PHYSICAL CULTURE for November, Dr. H. S. Bunting, who is an M.D., as well as a D.O., had an article on "Osteopathy's Victory in the Flu-pneumonia Epidemic" He gives these statistics:

"Influenza, 110,123 cases: Deaths, 257; ratio of loss, ¼ of 1 per cent.

"Pneumonia, 6258 cases: deaths, 625; ratio of loss, 10 per cent.; percentage of influenza cases that developed pneumonia under osteopathic care, 5⅓ per cent.

"Total death ratio from both diseases, less than 1 per cent.

"Number of osteopathic physicians reporting the above cases, 2445, an average of 47.4 epidemic cases treated by each doctor reporting.

"Complete as far as reported to June 26, 1919."

Commenting on these figures, the editor of Physical Culture says:

"The question arises as to what has medicine to say about osteopathy, in view of these facts? Why was osteopathy unrecognized by the United States army, and osteopaths as such excluded from service, when the mortality from pneumonia in our army cantonment hospitals was over one-third of all cases, as against osteopathy's record of only one-tenth of all cases?"

Similar results were achieved by all methods of natural treatment, showing conclusively that over 90 per cent. of the deaths were not due to influenza, but to medical maltreatment of that effort of nature to expel morbid matter from the blood.

• • •

Keep Your Tonsils.

AN INCREASING number of conservative medical men are warning against the harmful medical fad of cutting out the tonsils.

Several years ago, in the Southern California Practitioner, was published an article on this subject by William H. Dudley, M.D., of Los Angeles, read before the Los Angeles Medical Society. It concluded as follows:

"In endeavoring to form some conclusion as to the effect upon the voice and speech by the removal of the tonsils, after studying the experience of men in the field of laryngology, many of whom have been doing the prevalent operation through many years, one cannot help but be struck by the disparity of opinions formed by a considerable number of men. There are, however, a certain number of facts which stand out in bold relief, revealed by individual experience which cannot be overlooked; one of which is, that the vast majority of those operated upon are not vocalists, or those in whom a moderate change in the voice would ever cause comment.

"Another fact seems evident, viz., in some cases where a considerable amount of damage has been done to the soft parts of the pharynx, a careful examination does not reveal any special ill effect upon the voice or speech, either proximate or remote. Again, we cannot disregard the statements of some of our careful observers, who have recorded numerous cases of impaired voice and speech production consequent upon tonsil operation; and it is more than possible that if all laryngologists would follow up all their cases over a period of years, our opinions might be somewhat modified by such study."

This is not very encouraging reading to those who have been undergoing operations for tonsils through this operation, which, in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, is both unnecessary and harmful, enlarged and decayed tonsils being due entirely to a catarrhal condition.

• • •

Free Treatment.

THE War Department's service and information bureau has undertaken a campaign to inform former service men that all in need of medical and surgical treatment, because of illness or injury contracted in the army or navy, may have it free in hospitals of the government. Ex-soldiers would do well to avoid such treatment, or they may find it expensive in more ways than one.



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TUBERCULOSIS

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ADDILINE 40 Arcade Building Columbus, Ohio

Carmaleta—A Romance of the Desert.

BY RUTH THOMPSON

[Tales of desert love are warm and tragic as is the desert land itself. Over the desert there broods a quiet peace which is deceptive, alluring, and those who seek to break this dangerous silence awaken and find that the sting of life is as sharp here as in the crowds—called civilization.]

CURSING heartily one day at the great draughts of wind, sweeping relentlessly from the mouth of Jawbone Canyon and the next falling victim to the witchery of sage drenched in sunlight and extending through space to the grim hard outlines of the hills beyond, this is typical of the newcomer on the desert. I stood under the lean-to of a desert shack where I had taken shelter the night before and gazed in wonder at the scene before me. It seemed as if there never had been so much unbroken space before my eyes. The pure, untainted air and the deadly silence called forth a feeling that I had never before experienced. I decided to remain until the next day; my mine could wait until later, as it had waited for ages past, for discovery.

Perhaps there is no place on earth that seems so free from guile as the desert. Yet, with all this appearance of innocence there is a mystery about it which clutches at some sensitive instinct awake to it. Still, my thoughts ran, there must be some romance even in this land so nearly uninhabited. What tales might not be disclosed if the whispering willows crouched around the small desert springs in the center of the valley could talk!

"I've lived here most as long as anyone," my hostess acknowledged when I asked her if romance did exist here. She shook her head at me, for according to her ideas the pioneer life she had led had held no romance; it was a plain, hard struggle for existence.

"But," I urged, "surely love can penetrate even here. No existence is too harsh for it to thrive in some form; where love is romance is."

Just then I remembered the picture of a very handsome gray-haired man I had seen in the shack and I ventured to remark, apparently irrelevantly, "That is a very handsome man in the silver frame."

She flushed and looked almost pleased for a second, this weather beaten pioneer, and turning, looked through the doorway at the vigorous prospector in digging clothes. I knew I had hit the mark.

"Young man, since you are so persistent," she said, "I will tell you of Carmalita. Yes, if you truly want a desert story I can tell you one."

She pointed her withered finger to a fold of dry hills several miles to the northwest of us from which we could dimly see a machine winding its way out of the canyon.

"That is the entrance to Red Rock Canyon. You came through Jawbone," pointing directly to the west.

"Red Rock Canyon is as beautiful a canyon as can be seen in these parts for many a mile. It's all red and gray and streaked and kind of cut up. They say it is like the Grand Canyon though I can't shy as to that."

She paused, evidently thinking of the beauties of Red Rock, while I mentally made note of this with the idea of exploring it.

"Gold once trickled in the streams of Red Rock. Many a man has made his fortune there; while others could not earn their beans and coffee.

"Years ago Carmalita lived in Kelso Valley. She was a bewitching minx, a mixture of Spanish and Indian blood. How the love of gold did grip that lassie!

"She was small, slender and swayed like the tules in a breeze as she rode her Indian pony. She wore her hair in a heavy braid, and always she wore dangling earrings (the silly thing:) and a bright red waist and purple chaps, with spurs on her feet. The men were mad over Carmalita and Carmalita was mad for the gold.

"We none of us knew of her family. She'd come riding miles from Kelso Valley on her pinto to buy grub at our little store, strap it to her saddle and whirl away tossing her proud little head and digging the spurs cruelly into her pony—just to show off!

"The road to Kelso Valley lies through Red Rock. Carmalita was always particularly dare devilish going through there, for weren't the men there to watch her? The little wretch knew it. Once she rode slowly singing 'La Paloma.' Lord, they said it made the hardest of them blink their eyes. Another time she faked a fall from her pinto, but she was on her feet and mounted and off again before the hurrying men could reach her. But they saw her snappy, laughing, bewitching eyes as she tossed her smoky wealth of hair and galloped away.

"But the time came when she was in trouble. It was at the height of the Red Rock boom; men were getting the gold in a streak of luck. It was like picking the yellow asters in the spring time. There was one man there, Big Bill they called him. My! we women did think he was just great. His hair was silver gray, though he was only about 40 years old—once he came to see me, before he saw that Mexican witch."

The narrator paused, evidently lost in the memory of those days gone by. Something made her eyes soften—and something made her sigh. I drew my gaze from the sunshine world in front of me, glanced at her and then away over the sage again. Her thoughts were her own—a tear trembled on her eye lashes and fell unnoticed. Surely Big Bill must have been blind in days gone by. I listened, seeking for the reason why.

"Big Bill had always noticed Carmalita, had always seemed to feel her coming, so the fellows said, and one day the men say they saw him stop his work and look down



Carmalita and Her Pinto Pony.

the curve in the red crags of the canyon and there, sure enough, was the dash of red and purple and the nimble footed pinto. Carmalita looked saucily at the men as she dug her spurs into her pony—and Big Bill's heart was in his eyes. Pinto reared and stumbled, and thinking of the men perhaps, and taken off her guard, Carmalita was thrown to the ground.

"Big Bill was the first to reach her. She was unhurt. The fellows told me after how

"Well, Big Bill went back to his work and wouldn't stand their guying. All of a sudden he let out a yell like a wild Indian and straightened up with a dull, yellow lump in his hand. Yes, it was a nugget, a gold nugget worth at least $2000. Say, those men swarmed around that guy and one kid he started straight for the store to babble the news. Some kind are made that way, ain't they?" she questioned.

I nodded and she continued:

"When he got to the store Carmalita was still there I watched the little hussy's eyes widen and her nostrils kind o' quiver; she looked like a young race horse eager to be off. And sure enough she was and no one watching her. Everyone was excited and wondering what Big Bill would do with his $2000, all kinda picked up in a minute like. I thought I'd like to see the nugget myself so I jumped in my buckboard and the store lady closed store and got in beside me and we was off for Red Rock, not so awful far away.

"When we got to the camp the men were all at work and they looked at us women kind of queer but I flapped the reins on Nancy's back and we rattled to the side of Big Bill's tent. Just then I saw pinto standing by the door and just after that if I didn't kind of step back, for near the door of the tent was that handsome Big Bill kissing that witch of a gold earringed Carmalita—and if she wasn't holding that $2000 nugget in her own hands! And all the time she was kissing back to beat the band, shameless girl!"

"You can believe we drew away and apologised. Carmalita had the modesty to blush but she hung on to that nugget until Big Bill, who was always that good mannered, took it from her and showed it to us. We just gave a look and came away.

"But the next talk I heard was that the wretched Carmalita was living with Big Bill in Red Rock and that he was just clean nutty about her.

"She'd come to the store and buy rice and beans and canned stuff with her foolish earrings dangling from her ears, but we women couldn't snub her for her pert nose was up quicker 'en ours and she had somehow, the air of a princess. She cared about as much for gossip—and I tell you desert people can gossip some for they got to know the doings or go mad—as a buzzard for a scrap of dead wood.

"Lots of tales people 'ud tell us of the doings in Red Rock. They said as how Carmalita could cook and that she made Big Bill some home in that tent. Though they said he was crazy over her, they did not say how she felt about him. But he was havin' the best run o' luck in the canyon and she hoarded those nuggets, putting to shame the worst miser. They say she kept them buried in the ground in the tent and that her eyes glittered like the gold when she'd dig them up and gloat over them. Big Bill was planning a home some thought. But others said she was a half breed and he didn't really want to marry her because of that. But a lot she cared so long as she had them nuggets; and others said that Big Bill grieved because she would not marry him.

"One Sunday, it was just such a day as this and the sun was bright. No wind was blowing and all seemed peaceful like. It was one of those spring days that make you want to get out, so I saddled my old horse for a ride to Red Rock. It seemed almost a shame for the horse to step on the wild flowers, which was all colors of the rainbow. There was the white forget-me-nots, the purple lupines, the Indian paint brush, the yellow asters, desert primroses and the frail desert lily and lots more. But my pony didn't care; he galloped along happy and I was happy too, just because it was spring I guess.

"Once I had $50 and I went to Los Angeles and spent it in a week and I went to see the Church of the Angels and was looking around and there in the back I saw the mosaic work, as they called it, of Gabriel. Oh, but that was a beautiful angel. The desert in the spring as I looked down on it now—all studded kind of with many pretty colors—looked in its brilliant coloring like that mosaic to me," she looked at me, a little abashed at her own eloquence and added;

"I don't go to church here, no church to go to but somehow a person kind o' feels God in the heart on the desert.

"Well, I tell you what, we're comin' to the worst now. Just as I rode into Red Rock I saw coming from the other end of the canyon a vaquero riding on his mustang like the devil was chasing him. He jerked and spurred the poor brute, who was foaming at the mouth and shanks, and turned toward Big Bill's tent. All the guys looked at him from their diggings, but Big Bill was not with them. He was in the tent with Carmalita. The man was another half-breed I thought, more Indian than Spanish. His face was dark and grim as he dashed past me and I saw the blood on his spurs and dripping from his horse's side.

"As he pulled his horse to with a jerk, Carmalita with Big Bill behind her came to the tent with the big nugget in her hand to see what the clatter was.

"I caught my breath, she looked that bewitching and beautiful. Her hair was over her shoulders, her red waist was open at the throat and she was dressed for riding. All of a sudden she dropped the nugget.

"'Jose, my Jose!' she cried. 'Madre de Dios! It is my husband!'

"Big Bill stood rooted to the ground. Then he drew his gun and leveled it at Jose.

"She stooped and picked up the nugget. She turned to Big Bill with the fiendish look of a wild cat and just as he pulled the trigger she sprang toward Jose and the shot went through her heart. The red gushed forth, redder than the crimson waist she wore.

"Then Big Bill went mad. He tried to grab the body in his arms. He reeled in a passion of grief, and Jose, as calmly as we butcher our calves, shot Big Bill and he fell with his love in his arms.

"No one tried to stop Jose. He kicked the nugget from his path and mounted his mustang and rode through the canyon, stolid, unmoved.

"We took the bodies of Big Bill and his beloved Carmalita and buried them. Not in Red Rock but in a small side canyon of Jawbone to the left of the entrance where the desert flowers bloom the thickest in the spring and the desert holly has its reddest berries in the winter. We buried them side by side, for we knew Big Bill would have it so. We hauled a large, green rock from that turquoise hill in Jawbone, where the whole hill makes you think of a mountain of green ocean against the blue of the sky.

"But long ago it crumbled flat and now the graves would be hard to find except for the graveyard built around there for the dead hauled there from the aqueduct camp at Cinco."

She paused. "That was a long time ago, but it might have happened yesterday," she sighed. "I can see Big Bill now. I kind o' liked him myself. Yes, there is some romance on the desert."



"Then Big Bill Went Mad. He Tried to Grab the Body in His Arms."

may live in luxury, when they could do so my stomach constituted slaves. Other MEN'S well at some honest occupation, and do the say there were no such things as others in finance rare some good. "Write the severe my stomach."

ment is deserving unfortunates, why not spare a few more ships, and make a clean job of it? When it comes to sending people to the 'happy hunting ground,' the Bolsheviki have nothing on the M.D.'s."

* * *

"Physician Heal Thyself!"

FOLLOWING is from the Truth Teller (Battle Creek;)

"Dr. William G. Bissell, leading A.M.A. doctor of Buffalo, N. Y., is dead at the age of 49 years. The newspapers say that he 'expired suddenly' but do not state the cause of the demise. The doctor had received honors from many allopathic organizations. Newspaper accounts say that the honors from many medical organizations of which he was a member came to him. He was a lecturer in preventive medicine at Long Island college hospital school, Brooklyn; examiner in preventive medicine and hygiene, New York State board of medical examiners, and president of the board in 1918, '19 and '20. For more than twenty years he was surgeon attached to the old Seventy-fourth regiment, with the rank of major, and later was assigned to the Sixty-fifth Field Artillery.

"Dr. Bissell was president of the New York State Sanitary Officers' Association; ex-president medical alumni, University of Buffalo; ex-chairman section of pathology, Buffalo Academy of Medicine; ex-chairman section of preventive medicine, New York State Medical Society; instructor in bacteriology and serology, nurses' training division, Department of Hospitals and Dispensaries, Buffalo.

"He was a member of the American Congress of Hygiene, American Public Health Association, Military Surgeons, New York State Medical Society, Medical Union.

"Still the doctor lived but 49 years. Surely this is rather poor argument for compulsory health insurance, now a burning question in New York State."

* * *

Insanity and Crime.

WHEN murderers have money, they hire eminent lawyers, to enter a plea of insanity.

Few are perfectly sane, when they kill a fellow being. Anyone might work himself up into a rage, and claim that he was temporarily insane, for extreme anger is a form of insanity.

* * *

Out in the Cold.

BERNARD SHAW says the United States is more virulent toward the Central Powers than any of the Allies. This may or may not be. I doubt it.

The first German ship to arrive at a Canadian port since the war came in recently with torn sails and battered hulk. Although almost foundering at sea, she could induce no passing ship to assist her after her flag was known.

This does not look quite right to me. Even in battle, aid is given to the wounded enemy.

It must, however, be considered that, so far, Germany has shown few signs of regret and repentance for her misdeeds. Until she does so, she must expect to remain more or less out in the cold.

* * *

Medical Malpractice.

FOLLOWING is from a Stockton, Cal., correspondent:

"For five years, since August, 1914, I have undergone operations, as follows: August, 1914, appentectomy; September, 1915, gastro-jijinostomy; December, 1915, laparatomy (removal of adhesions, etc.;) April, 1916, gastro-jijinostomy; February, 1917, gastro-jijinostomy.

"I suffer, at times, terrific gastric pains, accompanied by extreme nausea, which causes me to vomit, very bitter and vile tasting fluid, colored from a light yellow to a color nearly like ink. When these attacks coem on, it becomes necessary for me to administer a narcotic in order for me to get a moderate degree of comfort.

"The doctors blame one another for my trouble, and accuse each other of malpractice. I do not know whom or what to blame but it has practically ruined my health and, had I not been blessed with an enormous amount of vitality, this life would have ended for me, long ago.

"The doctors claimed that the first gastro-jijinostomy was necessary for the reason

Electric Light.

THEY say a new electric light has been invented in England, that rivals sunlight.

So much the worse for the human race.

Nature has provided darkness, to rest the nerves. When men turn night into day, they suffer. It is the cause of much of the prevailing nervousness and premature collapses.

You cannot safely "monkey" with nature.

* * *

Compulsory Serumizing.

FOLLOWING is from the Cub Californian, a newspaper published by the students of the southern branch of the University of California.

"The surprising announcement came to the men of the University last week that each and every one, regardless of age, inclinations or previous condition, was to be haled, willing or not, before a doctor and submit to the operation of having his arm shot full of germs.

"Many have been the complaints made against this infamous treatment. And the complaints are well justified by the circumstances. A careful consideration of the matter will undoubtedly prove to the most indifferent that there is a spirit behind such a law which is deserving of the most severe condemnation.

"The very fact that there are just about as many people opposed to vaccination as advocating it should clearly demonstrate the fact that vaccination is not yet accepted as the true preventive of the disease. Merely because some would-be philanthropist considers vaccination td be necessary is certainly no reason for them to foist their beliefs upon everyone else.

"Again, this practice of absolute compulsion with no choice of reprieve smells strongly of Prussian imperialism. It was the very essence of German autocracy that the will of one party should be forced upon the whole nation, and finally upon the world."

To meet this condition, the Public School Protective League has prepared a constitutional amendment to the State law, which will be placed on the ballot at the general election in November next. This amendment provides that: "No form of vaccination, inoculation or other medication shall hereafter be made a condition precedent in this State for admission to or attendance in any public school, college, university or other educational institution, or for the employment of any person in any public office, or for the exercise of any right, the performance of any duty or the enjoyment of any privilege. The provisions of this section shall not be controlled or limited by any other provision of this constitution."

* * *

Tomato Catsup.

TOMATOES are wholesome, but the compound known as tomato catsup, made with vinegar and spices, is not a food, but a palate-tickler and an irritant of the lining of the stomach. Also, the method of manipulation is often unappetizing.

A dispatch from Chicago announced that a jury in the Federal District Court sustained a government libel warrant for condemnation of 1246 cases of tomato catsup of the Sterling Products Company of Evansville, Ind. Eight employees and former employees testified that decayed tomatoes were used in the catsup, and one former employee said it was not uncommon to see mice leap from the sorting belt.

Also in Grand Rapids, Mich., tomato pulp, unfit for food, to the value of $70,000, was seized by Federal officers.

There are doubtless brands of pure catsup on the market, but if you are careful of your diet it would be well to have it made at home.

* * *

A "Well Mixed Diet."

FOLLOWING is from a woman correspondent by Mrs. Gertrude York, "professor of home economics" University of Southern California:

"An effort has been made to prove that scurvy, pellagra and rickets are due to lack of some vitamine in the food. At the present time the evidence is inconclusive. It is probably true that these affections are influenced by faulty diet, just as is tuberculosis.

"The knowledge of these substances should impress the housewife with the necessity of providing a well-mixed diet with plenty of so-called 'protective foods,' milk, eggs, certain animal fats and plenty of fruits and vegetables, particularly the le tr varieties."

There is no doubt whatever hat scurvy, pellagra and rickets, as well s leprosy, tuberculosis and other diseases, are caused

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTEEN.)

GET WELL KEEP WELL

Health and Vitality Are Life's Most Precious Possessions.

Radio-Active Pad Restores Health.

If you are sick and want to Get Well and Keep Well, write for literature that tells How and Why this almost unknown and wonderful new element brings relief to so many sufferers from Rheumatism, Sciatica, Gout, Neuritis, Neuralgia, Nervous Prostration, High Blood Pressure and diseases of the Stomach, Heart, Lungs, Liver, Kidneys and other ailments. You wear this Radio-Active Solar Pad day and night, receiving the Radio-Active Rays continuously into your system, causing a healthy circulation, overcoming luggishness, throwing off impurities and restoring the tissues and nerves to a normal condition—and the next thing you know you are getting well.

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For Inflammation of the Stomach, Kidneys and Intestines.

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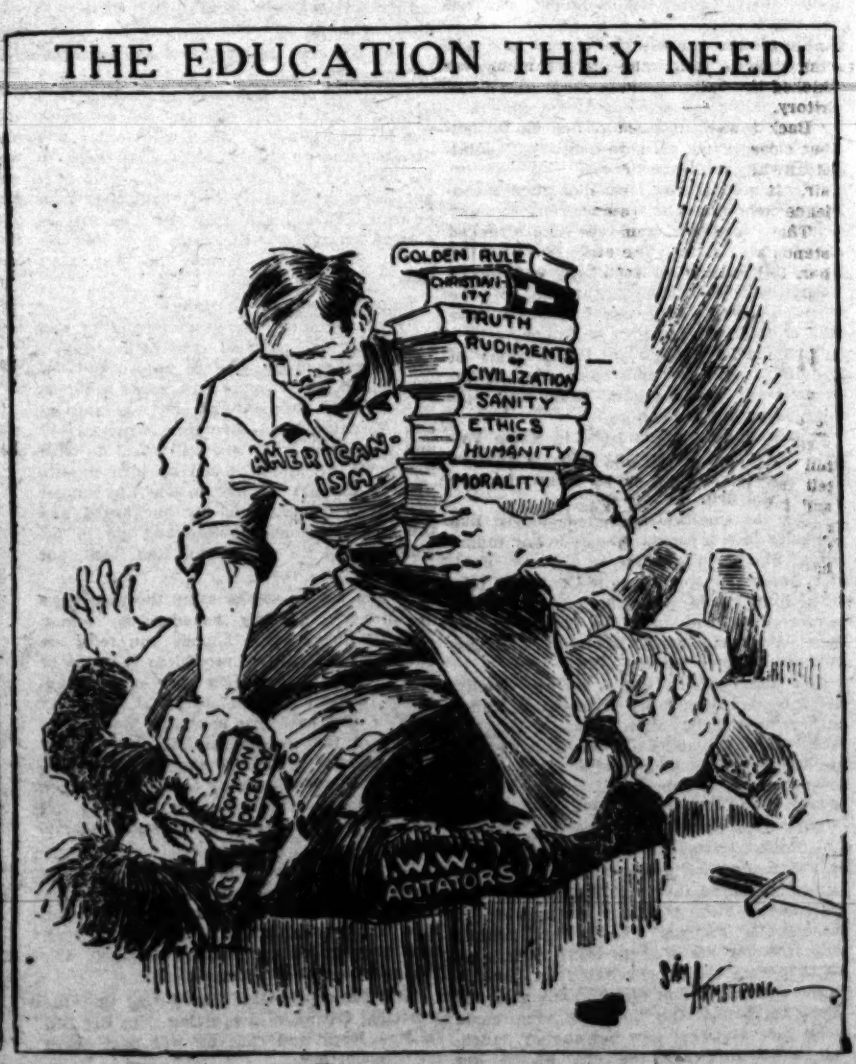
Baltimore American.



Louisville Courier-Journal.



Indianapolis News.



Tacoma News-Tribune.

Some Good Short Stories from Everywhere.

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

TWO sailors, an Irishman and a Scotchman, could never agree and the rest of the crew had become adepts in starting them on an argu-

Rube and Rufus.

now when anybody tries to do a job of "paving," a cynic remarks. "It works fine," said Rupert.

apartment-house manager that the Board of Health need not be notified but they could do 'what little fumigating was necessary' themselves.

"This is what I consider a case of antitoxin murder. Right in this connection I might say that within the last month I have diagnosed at least six cases of heart disease that can be traced directly to the use of diphtheria antitoxin, and in each instance the antitoxin was used as a preventive because someone else in the house was said to have had diphtheria. It does seem damnable that physicians can be licensed to go right on murdering in this manner, and in spite of all of the deaths that occur from just such causes, the health boards continue to authorize the use of these deadly concoctions that are exploited for commercial reasons, and to keep the public in fear of dire consequences unless they patronize these organized gangs of licensed murderers.

"I have just read in a column of 'health talks' by a syndicate writer representing these licensed murderers that the 'flu' would probably be lighter this year than it was last, but inasmuch as the treatments outlined last year were so efficacious, he would advise all to follow the same regime this year. This in spite of the fact that he says 423,000 people died in America within a few weeks of influenza."

It may be added that medical journals, admitting that antitoxin as now used is unsatisfactory and dangerous, are exploiting a new method. Always something new and unnatural.

School authorities have no right to force children to submit to medical examinations, against the wishes of their parents. This was decided by Judge W. T. O'Donnell of Solano county, California, in the suit of Grove L. Bennett of Vallejo, against J. T. Utter, principal of the Vallejo school. Utter, acting under instruction from the State Boardof Health, suspended Bennett's daughter, when the parents refused to allow a throat examination during an alleged epidemic of diphtheria, several months ago. Judge O'Donnell's decision ordered the school to reinstate the Bennett girl.

• • •

Builders with Brains.

THERE is house shortage all over the civilized world. This is quite natural, as we have been destroying for four years, instead of constructing.

While some are talking, others are doing. Thus, at Dearborn, near Detroit, a company was organized. The plan was to erect the best-looking, best-constructed, longest-lasting homes possible within the financial limitations of well-paid working men, and then sell them to the workers on the most reasonable terms possible—but with a profit.

Success has come to the little group that had the courage of its convictions. Though it was not until well into May last that the preliminary turning of earth was begun in a West Dearborn meadow, by November 1 most of the ninety-four homes forming the first group to be built by the company were completed and many of them were occupied by happy tenants. All of them had been bespoken.

Purchasers may pay as little as 5 per cent. cash, so that these houses are within reach of all earning good wages.

• • •

In Bermuda.

I READ that automobiles are forbidden on the Island of Bermuda. Since they are now allowed on Catalina Island, I shall make a note of that, although unfortunately Bermuda is a long way from Los Angeles.

• • •

Industrial Courts.

IN AN address delivered in New York, Senator Kenyon of Iowa said:

"Industrial courts to settle industrial labor disputes must be provided by the government. Strikes no longer are a private fight between employer and employee.

"The American public, the third party to the consideration, does not propose to stand for strikes—a relic of industrial barbarism.

"We must establish courts of mediation, conciliation and compulsory investigation, and their decisions must be backed up by public opinion which will enforce them.

"Civic problems go to civic courts. Why not industrial problems to industrial courts? The government must provide some means of solving these questions.

"The employer who works his employees ten and twelve hours a day in the interests of large dividends needs as much Americanism as the Bolsheviki. The Congressman who goes to Washington for the most number of votes he can roll up also needs Americanization.

"America sleeps until the eleventh hour. But in the eleventh hour it awakens and has more potential power than any force on earth. It is time for America to wake up."

• • •

Dogs and Pigs.

THE author of a recent book on natural history says that it was a mistake for man to adopt the dog as his four-footed friend. He finds more pleasure in pigs, and says they are more nearly like human beings.

Come to think about it, he is not far wrong.

• • •

Neuralgia.

NEURALGIA almost always arises from inflammation of the lining of the stomach, due to dietetic indiscretions, the disturbance being communicated to the cheek through the nerves that run up the side of the body. For temporary relief the first thing to do is to thoroughly clean out the colon, by means of an enema, then fast until the pain disappears, meantime applying hot cloths to the cheek. For cure, remove the cause.

• • •

Fat Jewesses.

A CORRESPONDENT asks why so many Jewesses become fat after passing middle life.

Because the Jewish race has inherited great vitality, owing largely to following for many centuries the hygienic laws of Moses. Consequently, they have a strong digestion, and when they overeat, instead of getting dyspepsia, as do people with weak digestions, they store up the surplus matter in the shape of fat, which is neither handsome nor wholesome. Also, they use much oil.

• • •

Would Report Doctors.

FOLLOWING is from Frank R. Meyers of Eagle Rock, Cal.:

"I am rather late with this letter, as the three months period I had for asking further advice expired some time ago, but not too late to express my gratitude to you for the aadvice that brought me back to health again. I felt better after following your instructions for three days, and continued to improve steadily, until now. I feel better than I ever did.

"I used to have the idea that one could not do physical labor without filling up on meat and potatoes, with half a dozen other things, at least twice a day. Now I see the whole matter in a different light, and am thankful that I got on the right path before it was too late.

"It is a shame and a crime that people must go through suffering and die premature deaths, in order that a few doctors



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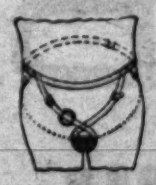
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Asthma can only be permanently cured by strengthening the diaphragm. See S. Wesley Martin, 145 S. Brodway. Phone 61050. Consultation free.

Is Tuberculosis So Fatal a Disease, After All?

Dr Glass has positive proof that he has discovered a successful remedy, used at home, in any climate with no return of the disease. For further information address THE T. F. GLASS INHALANT CO., Suite 512-514 Mason Building, 4th and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.





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Use J. C. Riley's Combined patent Suspensory and Rupture Appliance, which holds your rupture just as you would hold it in with your hand—a light hold—no pressure. It has an aluminum, flat surface, perforated pad, which lets the air in and the heat out—neither rusts nor corrodes. Made for either sex—young or old. Circular and price list sent by request. J. C. Riley Co., Phone 53762 for appointment. 1462 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles, California.



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HAS BEEN CURED BY WEARING OUR SANITARY TRUSS.

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No leg straps, no cloth or leather, no elastic. Money back. No odor. Can be worn in bath. It pays to investigate before squandering your money. "I wore Sanitary Truss for less than one year. Surgeons say that I am cured."—J. W. Anderson, 1447 E. 6th St., Los Angeles. "A Sanitary Truss cured me in 60 days."—Wm. Claar, 1223 S. Main St., Los Angeles. Better Trusses, less money than Eastern advertisers. Repairing.

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CANCER. Can be and has been cured without an operation. We have treated hundreds of cases within the past 20 years. They are well and will be pleased to tell anyone who has Cancer how they were saved from sure death. A time will come in all neglected cases, when they cannot be cured by any known remedy. Consult Free. External cases only. Ask for references. 523 W. 8th street. L. A. CANCER INSTITUTE.



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Some Good Short Stories from Everywhere.

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

TWO sailors, an Irishman and a Scotchman, could never agree and the rest of the crew had become adepts in starting them on an argument. One day "patron saints" was the subject, of which the Scotchman knew nothing and the Irishman just a little.

"Who was the patron saint of Ireland?" said Jock.

"Do you mean to say you don't know?" said Pat. "Why the holy St. Patrick."

"Well," said Jock, in deliberate tones, "Hang your St. Patrick."

In a towering rage the Irishman hesitated a second while he thought of something equally effective, and then burst out with "And hang your Harry Lauder."

* * *

Boomerang!

AT A CHURCH conference a speaker began a tirade against the universities and education, expressing thankfulness that he had never been corrupted by contact with a college.

After proceeding for a few minutes the bishop, who was in the chair, interrupted with the question:

"Do I understand that Mr. Dodson is thankful for his ignorance?"

"Well, yes," was the answer, "you can put it that way if you like."

"Well, all I have to say," said the prelate, in sweet and musical tones—"all I have to say is that he has much to be thankful for."

* * *

Counted Out.

IT WAS quite a common story in the police court; a neighborly argument had become a brawl, and now the applicant wanted a summons for assault against her neighbor.

"Are you married?" asked the judge.

"Yes, sir," replied the applicant.

"Where is your husband?"

"Away, sir."

"Away!" exclaimed the judge. "My good woman, what do you mean by 'away?' "

"Please, sir," said the woman hurriedly, "you put him away yourself last week."

* * *

Bribery.

IT WAS during the game between Santa Monica and San Pedro, and for the moment the score was tied. Just at this exciting stage of things the San Pedro halfback kicked the ball clear into Santa Monica territory.

Back toward it raced the S. M. fullback, but close on his heels were the Pedro ends. Meanwhile the ball zig-zaged through the air. It was a breath chilling moment. Silence held the grand stands.

Then suddenly from the Santa Monica stands a voice split the atmosphere: "Catch her, Bill, catch her—an' I'll let you kiss my sister."

Rubes and Rubens.

JOSEPH HERGESHEIMER was talking at the Authors' Club in New York about the copyright law which deprives a writer and his heirs of any remuneration from his work fifty-eight years after its copyright.

"We authors," said Mr. Hergesheimer, "have little to fear from the Bolsheviks. Our work has always been treated as under Bolshevik regime."

"But, then, literary artists," added the talented writer whimsically, "Have the consolation that their work lives after them. Look at Rubens! He painted a thousand pictures, yet there are something like four thousand in existence today!"

* * *

Right.

IT WAS a class in geography at the Lincoln school in Santa Monica, and they were studying about Australia.

"There is one animal whose name you haven't mentioned," remarked the teacher. "It doesn't walk on its legs all the time, and doesn't walk like other animals at all, but takes funny little skips and steps. Can anyone tell me what it is?"

And with one accord they all yelled "Charlie Chaplin."

* * *

Both Convicted.

JUDGE MONROE was always quick at repartee and noted for his witty and caustic retorts. On one occasion as two oft-time adversaries of the bar faced each other in Judge Monroe's court, the counsel for the plaintiff began:

"Your Honor, unfortunately in this case I am opposed by the most unmitigated scoundrel—"

"My learned friend is such a notorious perverter—" interrupted the defendant's counsel.

"Will counsel on both sides kindly confine their remarks to such matters as are in dispute?" snapped Judge Monroe, and even a smartly rapping gavel failed to restore order for several minutes.

* * *

Precautions.

FATHER GAY could not keep this to himself. It seems that recently a young couple, desirous of marrying, came to him for advice and to arrange for the ceremony.

"But I should think," protested the priest, "that John had better speak to your mother about this first."

"Not on your life," cried the would-be bride. "Mother's a widow."

Ma Had the Right Idea.

PHYLLIS was a sweet young thing just home from college.

"Well, mother," quoth she, "even now that I have graduated, my work isn't finished. I must study psychology, philology, bibli—"

"Just wait a minute," said her mother kindly, but firmly. "I have arranged for you to take a thorough course in roastology, boilology, stitchology, darnology and general domesticology. Just put on that apron and begin peeling those potatoes."

* * *

A Shocking Car.

STATE'S ATTORNEY HOYNE recently bought a new car. It seemed to attract much attention from pedestrians wherever it went, much to the annoyance of his chauffeur, Harry Rupert.

Rupert apparently got tired of having persons "paw" over the car as it stood waiting for the prosecutor, so he fixed up an electrical device which "repels boarders." The chauffeur connected most of the metal parts of the car with the electrical system, so now when anybody tries to do a job of "pawing," a shock results.

"It works fine," said Rupert.

* * *

Starting the Day "Right."

NEWS "butchers" have their pet superstitions just as many other salesmen do. That was proved by a dialogue on a Santa Fe train the other morning.

"How much are your apples?" asked a jovial passenger, admiring one.

"Two for 15 cents," the butcher said, as he arranged his wares for the day.

"I'll take two," the passenger said.

"Sorry, but I can't sell them to you."

"Aren't you ready for business?"

"Yes."

"Then sell me a newspaper."

"Can't do that, either. They're 10 cents on trains."

"How much for the pears?"

"Five cents each."

"Give me two."

"Nothing doing, but I'll sell you one."

"What's the big idea?"

"Well, if I make my first sale for 5 cents I'll have a good day."

When Myrtle, the Wild Flower, Bloomed.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR.)

be done. Get him out of there as soon as possible. The bank will come out with a full vindication. By night the papers will tell this city that Dick Folsom is innocent and fully reinstated at the bank. It is not necessary for the other young man's name to appear. He's had his lesson and is to have another chance."

That afternoon Robert Sears called up his wife. "That you, dear? Yes. Well I thought I'd better tell you I'm bringing home a guest for dinner. Who? Why, Dick Folsom, of course! Why, what's the matter?" For at that moment he had heard the receiver in his wife's hand clatter to the desk.

A moment later she spoke. "Didn't I tell you so?" she asked, just as any woman in the world would have asked.

At dinner that night Myrtle felt Dick Folsom's honest blue eyes upon her. There was a puzzled look in his face which might have been easily explained on other grounds. Why—why had this successful lawyer and his wife invited him into their home, to sit at their table—a stranger, a man whose last meal had been eaten in the City Jail! But it was not of this he was thinking.

At last he asked a question. "Mrs. Sears, where have I met you before? I remember your face. It seems like something in a dream, almost, but I've seen you before and not just in passing as we see thousands."

"Did you ever," she asked quietly, "walk home with a girl in the moonlight from a church festival and talk with her a few minutes under the locust trees in bloom? Did you ever see this ring?"

She held out her hand whereon her mother's old diamond sparkled. She waited and her husband watched him with amused eyes.

Dick Folsom looked at the ring and again at her. "I do remember," he said, "it comes back to me now but I had completely forgotten. I—"

He paused and fell into thought. The lawyer broke the silence. "You have her to thank for the happy outcome of your trouble. If she hadn't believed in you and made me believe in you—"

He laughed to ease the tension of the moment. "'All's well that ends well,'" he said, "but if you hadn't escorted Myrtle Blodgett home that evening from the church festival, hadn't said something to waken in her an ambition, things would have ended—well, differently. Moral, Never neglect to take a girl home in the moonlight!"

Dick Folsom suddenly did as romantic a thing as he had done years ago under the sweet-scented locusts. He took the smooth, firm hand with its old-fashioned ring and lifted it gratefully, reverently, to his lips.

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OUTFITTERS OF DEPENDABILITY

CARE OF THE BODY

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Riding to a Fall.

A DISPATCH from Fairfield, Cal., recently announced that a peremptory writ of mandate had been granted by Judge W. T. O'Donnell in the Superior Court in the suit filed by the Public School Protective League against the Board of Education and school officials of Vallejo. Under the terms of the writ children who refused to have throat cultures taken and were excluded from the public school for that reason must be immediately readmitted.

The suit involved the present law which provides that any parent of a child enrolled in the public schools may file annually with the principal of the school in which the child is enrolled a statement in writing signed by the parent, to the effect that he will not consent to the physical examination of the child, and thereupon such child shall be exempt from any physical examination.

Prior to 1917, and without any authority therefor, health officers in California assumed the right to exclude from school and quarantine children alleged to be "carriers." As the right to take this action was widely challenged, a bill was introduced at the 1917 session of the Legislature to definitely authorize this iniquitous practice and to place beyond all question the authority of health officials over alleged "carriers." This bill never became a law, nor has there ever been any legal authority for the exclusion of children from schools as "carriers" nor for their quarantine and isolation.

Nevertheless, the State Board of Health attempted to enforce an order that throat culture be taken of all school children at Vallejo, but the court held that the liberty of citizens cannot be arbitrarily interfered with and that a child cannot be excluded from school or quarantined on mere suspicion.

The decision in this case definitely establishes the rights of school children to exemption from any physical examination and will prevent their further exclusion as alleged "carriers."

Will the political doctors, like good citizens, bow to the court's decision? Not at all. Here is an item from a Los Angeles paper:

"In case any parents in Los Angeles county refuse to consent to medical examination of their children who are in the public schools, the entire family will be quarantined until such consent is given, according to County Health Officer Pomeroy. This statement was made after it had been announced that the Supreme Court has held that children could not be examined without the parents' consent."

Here we have a bold defiance of the law, by the Medical Trust, showing to what lengths they are prepared to go in their arrogance.

This "healthy disease carrier" theory is one of the most preposterous and absurd developments of what is miss-named "medical science." It is a well-known fact that at any time, you may find, in the throats of healthy people, the so-called germs of various diseases. These germs are not the cause of disease, but are beneficent scavengers.

Should the political doctors persist in their insane course, they will find that they have aroused a storm that it will be hard to quell. It will be the last straw. They would have to quarantine a large percentage of the families of California.

It is about time for a show down, to see whether or not the guessing, stuffing, drugging, serumizing and carving school of medicine is in this country above all laws, human and divine.

"Those whom the gods wish to destroy, they first make mad." The political doctors are puffed up with reckless ambition and swollen with Rockefeller and A.M.A.—Red Cross funds. They are going too far. They are riding to a fall.

• • •

Big Cities.

"GOD made the country and man made the town." Why this craze for big cities, with their noise, and crush, and defiled air? To me, the Los Angeles of 50,000 was more livable and lovable than this city of over 600,000. You could then get acquainted with your friends. Today they are lost in the crowd. Long ago, Martin Luther wrote:

"The strength and glory of a town does not depend on its wealth, its walls, its great mansions, its powerful armaments; but on the number of its learned, serious, kind and well-educated citizens."

Three generations of city life uses up a family. The maw of the city has to seek fresh blood, from the farm. All who reach the century mark have spent at least the early part of their lives at work in the open air. I quote from the Atlantic Monthly:

"Work, chiefly in the open air, and the association of men in small, not too homogeneous groups, are the only conditions under which a large number of human beings can be bred and reared continuously, over a long period of time."

While keeping out the products of cheap European labor, ostensibly to protect the workers, but really to enrich the manufacturers, we have encouraged and solicited immigration of cheap, uncultured European laborers, and have kept them in city-bound ignorance. And now we are paying the penalty.

• • •

Eye Classes.

FOLLOWING is from Dr. Rudolph H. Gerber of Los Angeles:

"Ametropathy is from 'ametropia,' faulty vision, and pathia, disease, in other words, the theory of the cure of diseases caused by faulty eyesight. Such diseases may affect every part of the organism, and show themselves as disorderly behavior of the nerves and muscles, as impediments of the assimilatory, secretory and excretory processes, as defects of temperament, emotion and even character, as infirmities that unfit the individual for physical and mental work, for social and domestic life, as vagaries of mind and intellect in those who fill the sanatoriums, the asylums and houses of correction, or provide insolvable problems for the juvenile courts and for pedagogy in general. Ametropathy is vitally bound up with almost every question of life, and will furnish the key of many a mystery.

"Were it not for the fact that surface indications deceive too often and prompt snap-judgments, the ametropathic nature of many a disease and unfortunate situation would long have been recognized. Every nervous patient must be looked upon from an ametropathic standpoint or we cannot escape the paradoxical situation of failing to cure him, despite the fact that we find every one of his organs in good condition, and no reason whatever to explain his illness.

"Errors of this type being a matter of common observance, the layman cannot be held responsible if he too jump at the conclusion that the complaints of the hysteric woman or the grumblings of the neurotic man spring from a morbid imagination which it be but necessary to control, by an extra effort of the will, in order to be overcome. What a disastrous fallacy!

"This superficiality of judgment is the cause that in our day and time thousands suffer from headaches, which in 95 per cent. of cases could be cured by recognizing their ametropathic character and treating them accordingly.

"Unfortunately oculists employ a method that is still a 'hit or miss' affair. Some beg the entire question by hazing-up the patient's vision, upon the theory that the less vision a patient can be made to be satisfied with the better for his nervous disturbances. Indistinct vision does put a quietus upon various activities of the ocular apparatus. Steal some light and you stop part of the irritation. Blind the patient altogether and you stop every irritation from the eyes. But that leads us nowhere.

"Hazing-up vision turns a person into an artificial myope. If the therapeutic value were real, then every shortsighted person would be free from ocular disturbances. But the fact is, they are not, hence the 'fogging system' must be wrong, indeed it is and it is as unscientific as it is technically and therapeutically unnecessary.

"Ametropathy employs another method of refraction, the 'differential method.' This gives the patient 'needle-point-vision' glasses comfortable from the start, and there is no need of ever changing lenses during life, for eyes do not change, all general opinion and authority to the contrary notwithstanding. The form of the eyes is as stable as the configuration of the finger-imprints. The form of the eye is fixed from birth to death, no matter how much abuse it undergoes. Hence, whenever distance-glasses need changing, be it within a year or a decade, it is proof they were wrong from the start, despite the apparent comfort which at first they gave to the eye. Time made the eye refuse the imposition. Often serious complications are due to this cause and are vainly attempted to be overcome by means other than glasses.

"This is how: Defective eyes keep up incessant attempts at correction, these send a flood of impulses into the central nervous system which respond by excessive electrical discharges. They are conducted along the main nerve-trunk lines to the various organs of the body and set them jumping, interfering with their ordinary well regulated function. The nature of the discharges being violent, the reactions of the organs are correspondingly convulsive, explosive and incoordinated.

"These spasmodic reactions constitute what is commonly termed 'functional disturbances of the inner organs' and the various reflexes combined shape the picture of the disease like hysteria, nervousness, insomnia, epilepsy, indigestion, insanity or whatever description may fit the situation."

To the above interesting article by Dr Gerber I add that the condition of the digestive organs has a great influence on the eyes, as it has on all other parts of the body, for instance, after dining "not wisely but too well," your eyes the next morning are likely to be bloodshot and watery. Anything that causes the lining of the stomach to become inflamed at once influences the eyes. This is strikingly shown in the greatly increased acuteness of the senses including vision during a fast. Sugar is one of the chief offenders. Scores of my consultants have been able to dispense with glasses, after giving up the use of cane sugar, in every way, shape and form. Tobacco is the next chief offender.

There is never any excuse for wearing glasses, except you have organic malformation of the eyes. The eyes are a part of the body, receiving the blood flow, as do other organs, therefore their functioning depends on the condition of the blood.

• • •

Newspapers.

NEWSPAPERS should not seek to inflame race hatred. Unfortunately they too often do, in all countries, and with disastrous results.

Newspapers might be of far greater service to the community and to humanity, if they would preach the doctrine of brotherly love, and seek to smooth over international differences, instead of exaggerating and widening them.

• • •

Medical Propaganda in Schools.

A CORRESPONDENT sent me a copy of a diphtheria bulletin, circulated in the schools of Massachusetts by the State Department of Health. Here is an extract:

"If your throat is sore, or it hurts you to swallow ask your mother to get the doctor. If your throat is sore, ask the doctor to take a culture. If you have diphtheria, ask the doctor to fix your brother and sister so they won't get sick."

I recently explained the dangers of antitoxin, and the filthy method of manufacture, which causes the death of many horses, and gave the rational treatment, that is safe and sure. Following is from a well known Los Angeles M.D.:

"A patient of mine has an apartment-house here in the city. Among her tenants was a young widow with her only child, a little girl about 7 years old. This child had trouble with her bowels about a week ago and had a little fever. An old school M.D. was called in and he advised the mother to put the child to bed for a few days. No change in diet was recommended, and the child was fed 'nourishing food' such as milk, eggs, custards, bread and anything she wanted.

In two or three days more the child had a sore throat and from all the symptoms that have been told me, she had a case of tonsilitis, of a severe type. Saturday the doctor told them that it 'might be' diphtheria and he had better give her some antitoxin treatment. The mother, not knowing anything about the dangers of this deadly stuff, consented and the child was given three hypodermics of antitoxin between Saturday morning and Sundaynight. Monday morning she was dead. On the death certificate the cause of death was put down as 'heart failure,' diphtheria not being mentioned.

"The doctor told the mother that the child had diphtheria intoxication which went to the heart and caused her death. From the fact that no quarantine measures have been issued by this doctor, and from the fact that he has not even put a sign up of diphtheria, it shows that he did not think the child had diphtheria. He even told the

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SUNDAY MORNING

The Mayor Appoints A Lady Policeman

"LOOK here, if you splash any more of that water on my feet I'm going to demote you, do you understand?"

Mayor Graham of the town of Riverbank lifted both feet and shook them vigorously. He was mad—mad all the way through and his voice showed it.

"Aw, ye wouldn't do it; ye're foolin," said Mrs. Mulligan. "You talkin' to me that way whin I knew ye whin ye was a bye! Th' impidence of ye!"

She laughed and plunged her scrub brush into the pail of hot water again. Evidently she was not at all worried.

"That's all right!" said the young mayor. "You may be old enough to be my mother, but I'm sore. Here are these swell dames coming to see me at 3 o'clock and you have to wash all the shine off my shoes! I'll look nice, won't I?"

"There's nawthin' to prevint ye from liftin' up yer feet whin I want t' scrub under yer desk, Sammy," said Mrs. Mulligan. "Ye've got that stubborn and biggety since ye got to be Mayor that there's no satisfyin' ye. What's to prevent ye from wearin' rubbers whin I'm scrubbin' if ye don't like a wee bit of water splashed on ye?"

"Now, stop it!" cried the Mayor. "I won't be talked to that way. You scrubwomen think you run this City Hall. I don't care how long you've been scrubbing for the city. I won't have my shoes soused with water."

"For two cints I take ye out in the corydore an' spank ye!" said Mrs. Mulligan good-naturedly. "To think of a wee runt of a Mayor talkin' to Tim Mulligan's widow like that! Shame on ye!"

As a matter of fact Mayor Graham was ready to be irritated by anything that might happen. He had plenty of troubles. He had been in office just two weeks and he had begun to wish he had never heard of an office. He was young and optimistic and he had thought to reform everything in town. Before he had been in office two days he had discovered that tradition and precedent jumped on to a Mayor's shoulders the minute he takes the oath, and cling there like the old man of the sea. It annoyed Mayor Graham.

One of the first reforms was to be the result of going over the city budget with a fine-toothed comb. The very first evidence of scandalous waste the Mayor ran across was a bill for brown soap used in the City Hall. According to the bill for soap there was enough brown soap used in the City Hall every month to scrub every paved street in the town of Riverbank. The Mayor called the commissioner of supplies to his office and spoke of soap angrily.

"In the City Hall here," said the commissioner of supplies, "There are twenty old women and widows entered on the city pay roll as 'Scrubwomen, assigned to duty in the City Hall.' Now, if those women are to scrub, they must have soap, and if you figure twenty-five days to the month, and twenty scrubwomen, and two cakes of brown soap per scrubwoman per day, you have a thousand cakes of brown soap. One hundred cakes to a box makes ten boxes. That's what that bill call for. It is all perfectly correct and proper. The second assistant deputy commissioner of supplies checks every box of soap received, and the third assistant deputy commissioner of supplies checks every cake delivered. Now here is the table of receipts and deliveries since 1897, when the office of commissioner of supplies was established. If you will—"

"Oh!—get—out!" exclaimed the Mayor with irritation to an old woman who was trying to crawl under his desk with a wet rag in one hand and a cake of brown soap in the other. "Great Scott! There have been ten women scrubbing under this desk this morning. I can't walk across the office without falling over half a dozen of them."

"Well of course," said the commissioner of supplies, "they are rather apt to crowd in here if you'll let them. The other men in the building have got rather tired of them. The other men throw inkstands at them. Now if you just throw an inkstand at them now and then you can chase them into the corridor. Don't worry about them—let them scrub the corridor. They're used to scrubbing the corridor."

"So that's it!" exclaimed the Mayor. "I wondered why ten or twelve women were lined up scrubbing the corridor. I thought it was spring cleaning, or something. And all those scrubwomen are here all the time?"

"Twenty of them—all the time—yes," said the commissioner of supplies.

"I'm going to do what any sane man would do!" exclaimed the Mayor. "I'm going to do what any housekeeper or business man would do. I'm going to fire nineteen of the infernal nuisances right now, and save the city of Riverbank exactly $345, and the cost of the soap and pails and brushes."

"You think you are," said the comptroller, "but are you?"

"What do you mean?" asked the Mayor.

"Civil service," said the comptroller with a grin. "Five administrations ago the scrublady job was made a civil service job. Except for incompetency you can't fire one of those women, Graham. Fire one and she'll appeal to the courts. Then what?"

"What?" asked Mayor Graham.

"One lovely how!!" said Murphy. "Headlines in the papers—'Mayor Throws Helpless Women Out of Jobs. Faithful Old Ladies Must Starve.' To fire One Forty-"

"No, I don't!" said the Mayor.



"It's like this, and it works fine," said Murphy. "I picked out Mrs. Dugan because she was strong and hearty, and I had her put on the pay roll as 'Special Scrublady to the Comptroller,' and had her assigned for special duty in my office. Honored? Say, you would have thought Mrs. Dugan had been made president of the Daughters of the Revolution. Jealous? Why, not one of the other nineteen dares stick a head inside my door—Mrs. Dugan would murder them. My office is her field of honor and she won't let any scrub brush but her own contaminate it. It works splendidly, Graham. Try it. Appoint one of the other nineteen Special Scrublady to the Mayor, and she'll keep the common trash out. Appoint a good, husky youngish one, with muscles."

The Mayor smiled. He smiled with his feet raised high above a wet rag, but he smiled.

"Suggest one of them," he said. "You know them all, don't you?"

"I'd suggest Biddy Mulligan," said Murphy. "She's strong. She's a regular horse for strength."

"Biddy Mulligan?" said the Mayor. "We used to have a Biddy Mulligan working for us when I was a boy."

"Same woman," said Murphy. "She's as proud as a dollar of you."

"Haven't seen her here," said Graham.

"No. She's taking a week off to pull wires. She has a boy, Larry, she wants put on the police force, and she's out lining up some of her old friends—getting them to come in a body and urge you to appoint Larry—"

"I can't do that," said the Mayor. "I've promised the women who elected me that I'd give them the first woman policeman ever appointed in Riverbank, and there's only one vacancy. I think Mrs. Willmer will get the appointment. But I'll make Biddy my special scrubwoman. Draw up the appointments papers, will you?"

"Sure!" said Murphy, and he went out. The next morning Bridget Mulligan became "Scrubwoman, Special, Assigned to the Mayor's Office." She construed "Mayor's Office" liberally, insisting that it meant the entire mayoral suite of offices, and the first few days she had no time to scrub: she spent them convincing, by means of hot words and hotter threats, the eighteen non-special scrubladies that if they put foot in the Mayor's suite they would be promptly and entirely murdered.

Thus, for a few days, the Mayor had peace, and even after Mrs. Mulligan took up her duties again it was not as scrubwomen-let in his office as it had been. For hours at a time Mrs. Mulligan would be in the rear office, but she made it a point to scrub under the Mayor's desk every morning about the time he arrived. Incidentally she said a few glowing words about her Larry and his splendid capabilities for the job of policeman. The Mayor gave her no encouragement. She did not need any.

The day when Mayor Graham was to receive the rival female delegations in the lady policeman matter was a trying one for the Mayor. Heinrich Glaub, who claimed to have swung the eastern district for the Mayor, came in in the morning and learned that the job of commissioner of charities he had set his heart on had been given to Mrs. Kate Henderson. What he said to the Mayor took three hours and all the coarser words in the German-English dictionary. He left the Mayor trembling with helpless anger, and returned in the afternoon to demand that his nephew, William Schwartz, be given the vacant place on the police force.

"He can't have it!" declared the Mayor.

"Sure not!" said Mrs. Mulligan, looking up from her scrubbing, "Me bye Larry is goin' t' have th' job."

The Mayor ignored Mrs. Mulligan.

"Glaub," he said, "I can't give you that patronage either. I'm sorry. I know you worked hard for me, and I've got something else in mind for you—"

"What is it?" asked Glaub.

"Commissioner of streets and alleys," said the Mayor. "But that police job can't go to your nephew. You read the papers, don't you? You know that these women have made it a vital matter that I appoint one of them on the police force, don't you?"

Mrs. Mulligan dropped her cake of soap into the pail of water with a splash. She wiped her hands on her apron and clambered heavily to her feet. She stood before the Mayor and faced him.

"An' is that what ye have in mind, Sammy, me lad?" she asked cuttingly. "Ye are goin' to throw down me bye Larry an' put a woman in th' job, are ye? Go on away," she said to Glaub. "Ye'll do no good standin' there like a keg of beer. If th' women are after th' Mayor a poor wad of a man can do nothin'. It takes a woman t' fight th' women—"

"Now, see here, Biddy!" said the Mayor with annoyance. "You keep out of this, do you hear? I don't want to speak crossly to you—you were almost a mother to me when I was a boy, and we've always been good friends—but I won't have you [illegible] business to talk to me here at all. You're a scrubwoman, not the Mayor's adviser. Put on your hat and go home for the afternoon."

"I will not!" said Mrs. Mulligan.

"Then you're fired!" sai dthe Mayor. "You're discharged for—for insubordination."

"I am not!" said Mrs. Mulligan. Even Glaub laughed.

"She's civil service," he laughed. "You couldn't fire her by seven years of such court fighting."

The Mayor knit his brow.

Unfortunately, the office door opened just then and the first delegation of ladies entered. Mrs. Montgomery Pethcod-Williams was the leader and she was accompanied by ten ladies, their faces slightly flushed by the thought, that they were taking an active part in politics unassisted by any male. With the delegation was Miss Ellen Jane Jones, Mrs. Pethcod-Williams's candidate for the policemanship. It was a formidable delegation. Mrs. Pethcod-Williams was formidable even when unaccompanied. She was a large and tall woman. At sight she suggested two things—that she was the sort of woman that usually had her way and that to preserve such an upright, military, hipless bearing she must have wonderful stays concealed under her heavy black gown. Miss Ellen Jones was hardly less noteworthy. She was an exceedingly plain woman with iron-gray hair, brushed sharply back from a high forehead. She wore a soft felt hat eyeglasses with a black cord and common-sense shoes. It was evident that she was a deep student of sociological affairs, and so she was. Her specialty was dance halls, beer gardens and general reform for the working women.

Mrs. Montgomery Pethcod-Williams introduced each member of her delegation and then introduced Miss Ellen Jane Jones. She was telling Mr. Graham that Miss Jones was the only possible candidate when Mrs. Anna Cordelia Blimmins entered with a delegation of thirteen ladies.

Mrs. Anna Cordelia Blimmins was a small, slender woman with gold-rimmed spectacles and a way of raising her chin when speaking. She was gray-haired and wore silver-gray and was as sweet and gentle to the view as Mrs. Pethcod-Williams was fierce and militant. Looks, however, are deceiving in political affairs. Mrs. Blimmins was more powerful than Mrs. Pethcod-Williams. Mrs. Pethcod-Williams was a general, leading her forces, Mrs. Blimmins was a leader, pushed forward by a multitude of admirers. The one was the forceful leader, the other was brain. Mrs. Blimmins, having stopped before the Mayor, took a paper from her pocket and read it to the Mayor. It concluded with suitable phrase of introduction for Miss Martha Canby, and it was so well written that it should have left no doubt that Miss Canby was the sole possible candidate for the policemanship. Ex-play leader of the public playground, ex-school teacher, ex-assistant librarian and ex-many other things, was Miss Canby, and Mrs. Blimmins' paper proved beyond doubt that a lady policeman was needed to have care of the children of Riverbank, and that Miss Canby was the lady for the job.

The third delegation was led by Mrs. Annabelle Rickert and was composed of eighteen members of the Civics Committee of the Ladies' Good Government League. It might almost be said that style and breeding came with Mrs. Rickert and her friends. She represented the Elite Descending into Politics for the Benefit of the Lower Classes. The delegation, so far as faces were concerned, was reminiscent of the annual assembly ball, tickets ten dollars, carriages (meaning automobiles) at 12. The gowns—to one acquainted with such things—were not at all reminiscent, but might have been found pictured in such works as "Imperial Modes," $2.50 a copy; Modes a la Mode," $5 per copy, and similar works not available to the lower classes. Instantly Mrs. Blimmins' ladies became frumps and Mrs. Pethcod-Williams' ladies became trades people. With a few properly pronounced and accented words, Mrs. Annabelle Rickert introduced Miss Henrietta Blosh.

Miss Blosh, walking to the Mayor's desk, [illegible] parasol over her [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Los Angeles Sunday Times

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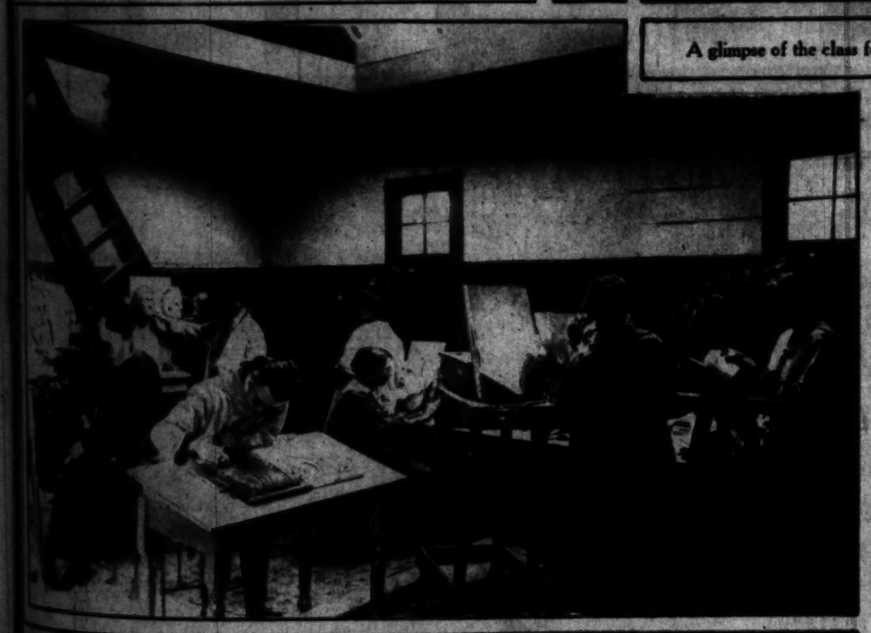
Class in illustrating. Sketching from costumed model.



A glimpse of the class for the study of the nude.



Metal work and design. Class at work.



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Still life and antique class working from models.



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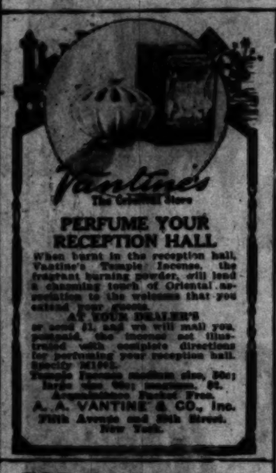
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Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII—4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

Sunday, January 11, 1920

MUTT AND JEFF—Mutt Dabbles in Hen Fruit

By BUD FISHER

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All's Well That Ends With Ice Cream and Cake.

By PERCY L. CROSBY

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Wide Awake Willie

By Gene Byrnes

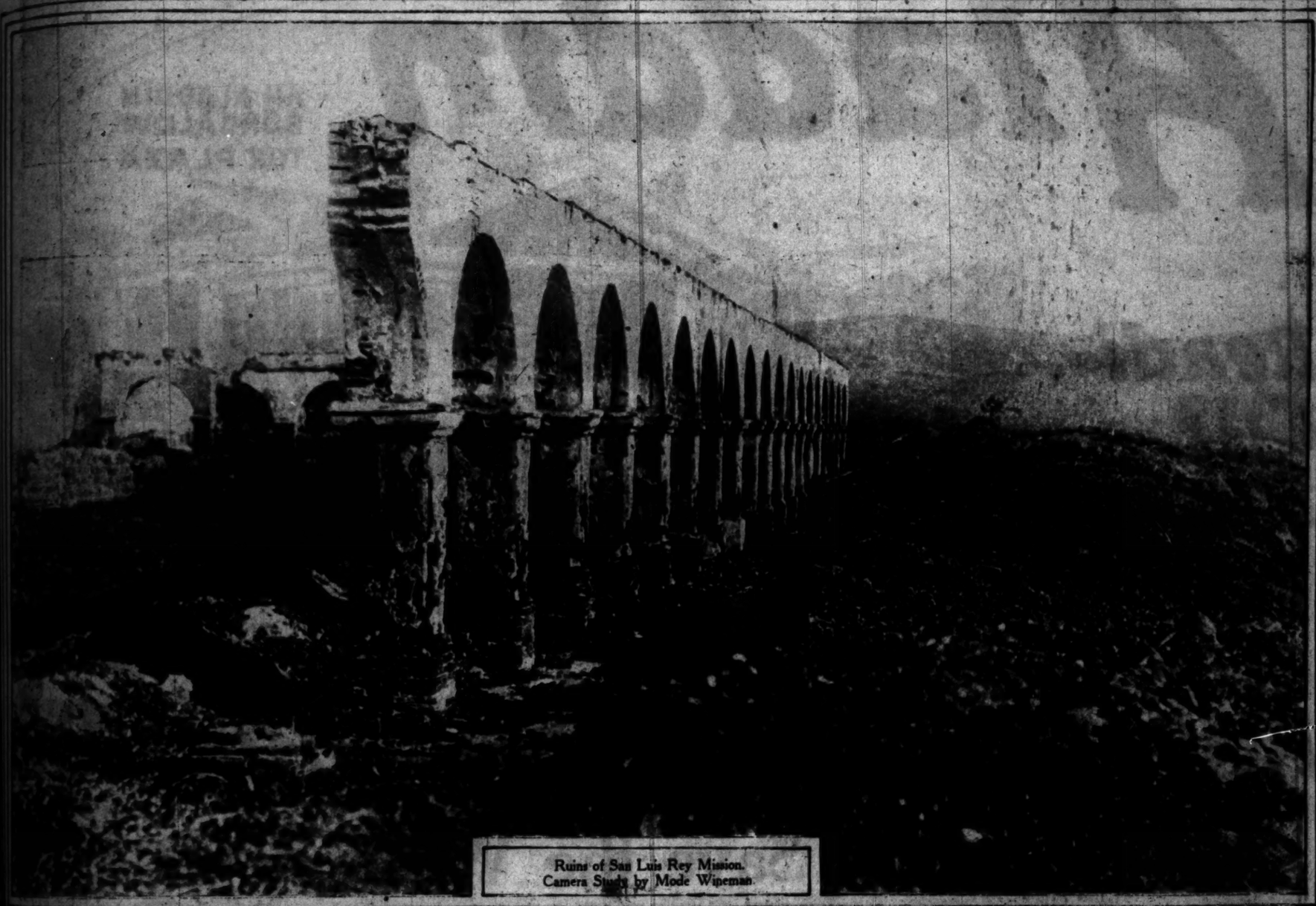


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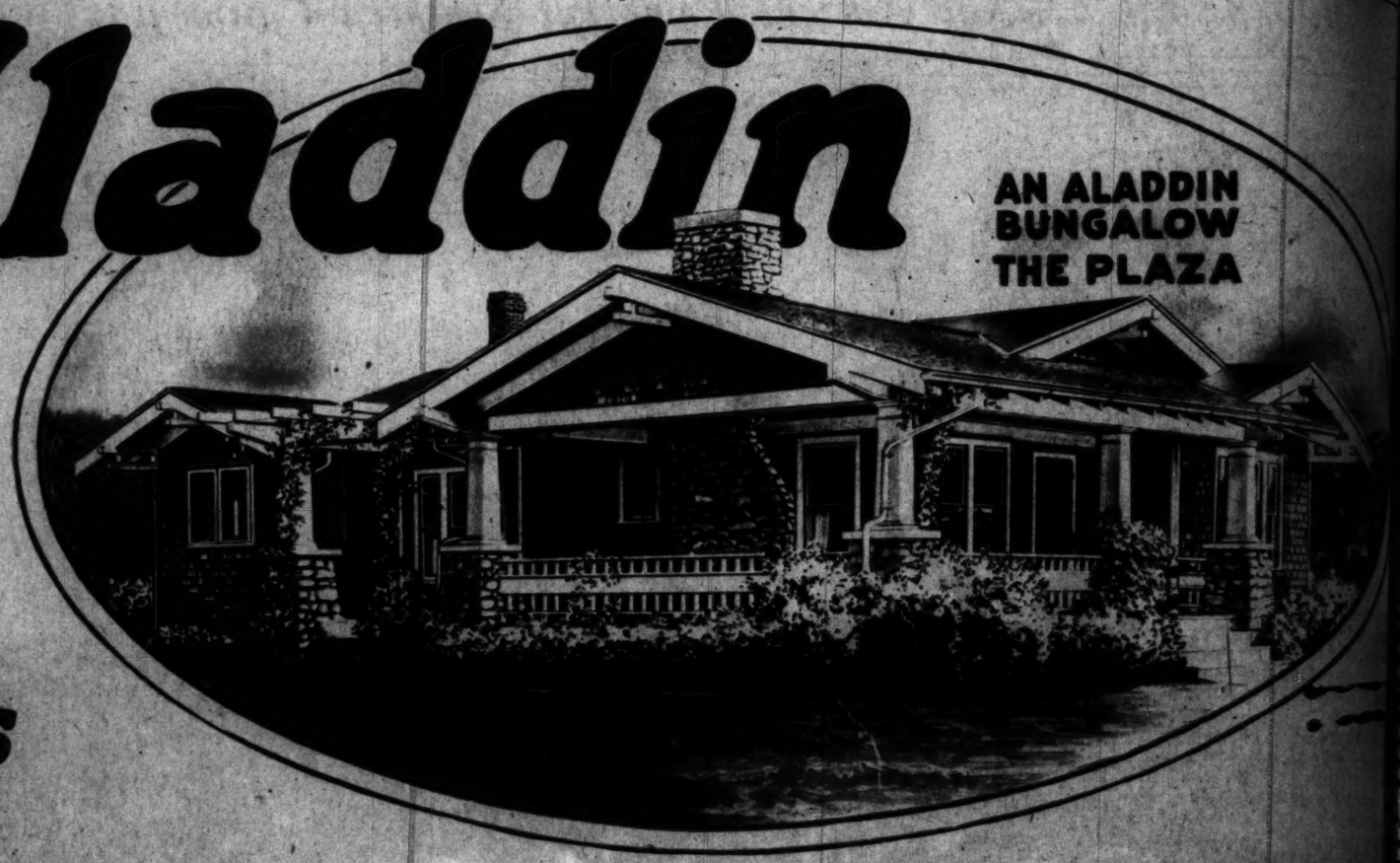


Ruins of San Luis Rey Mission.
Camera Study by Mode Wineman.



San Fernando Mission.
Camera Study by Mode Wineman.

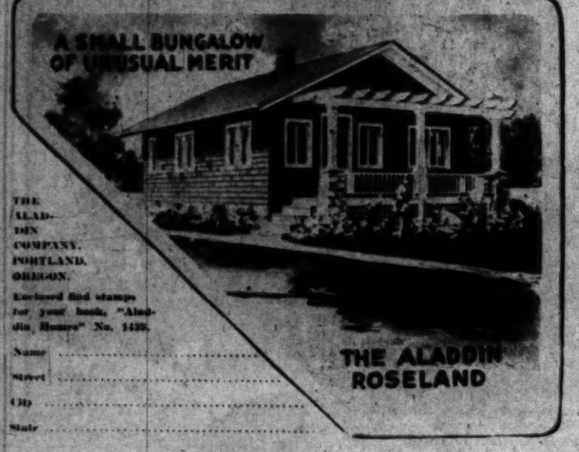
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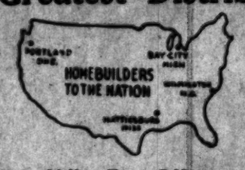
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